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A Year in

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the Life of . . .

Student Life p.4

Our students were engaged in many activities both in and out of school.

Heather Vipperman

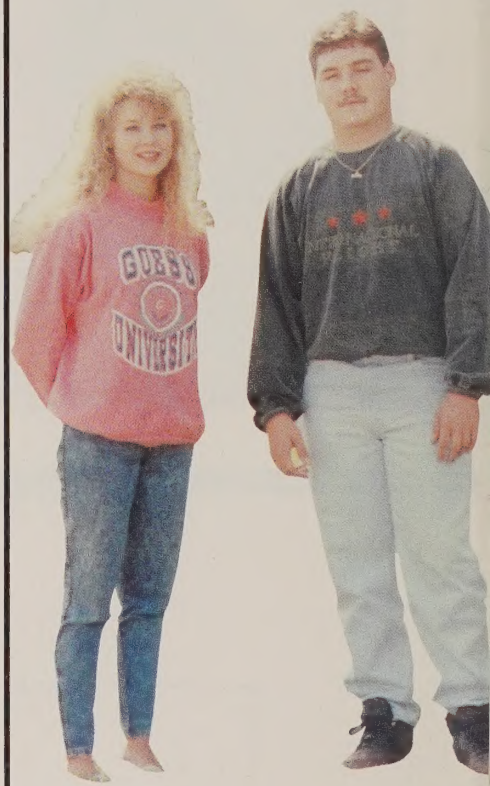
Academics hit the books! p.16

Our teachers gave our students the resources to excel in all areas of academics and learning.

Angela Hodge and Shannon Royster

People who's who p.32

The students, faculty, and administration gave our school a diversity of leaders, peers, and friends.



Joy Johnson and Donald Langley

Sports
What's the point? p.108

The athletes carried our school through the winning seasons.

Nicole Harper and Jimmy Riddle

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what's going on? p.92

The student body, as a whole and part, was active in supporting our clubs and organizations.

Kim Taylor

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Where were you this year? Look yourself up and thumb through our community supporters.

Hopewell

When the homecoming score read 7-6 we knew it was our year to win

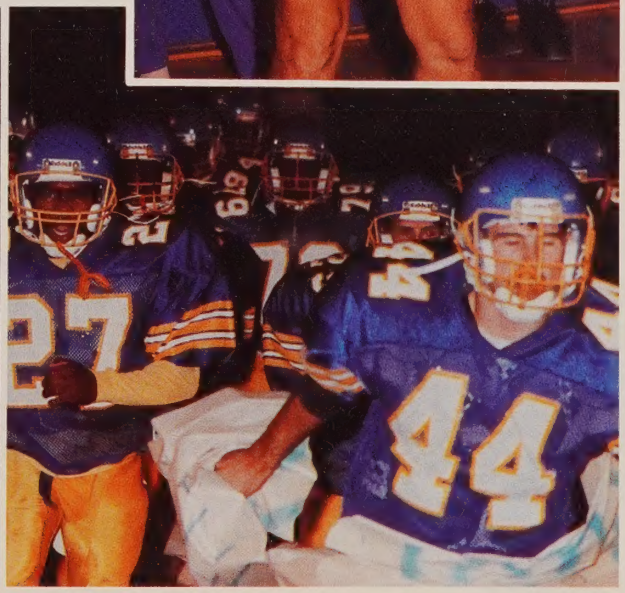
The week of Homecoming was very exciting and filled with many activities. Monday was pajama day, Tuesday was twin day, Wednesday was opposite sex day, Thursday was 50' 60' day, and Friday was blue and gold day.Throughout the whole week each class was selling spirit links. The Sophomore Class sold the most and the Senior class came in second place. The money raised for spirit links was donated to the Humane Society. The Varsity Cheerleaders sponsored a Mr. Legs contest between each of the football coaches and Mr. Henderson took first prize. On Friday a Pep Rally was held in school and the Homecoming Court was announced. Friday night finally came, the big game against Colonial Heights and we would find out who the Homecoming Queen for 1991 would be. The Homecoming Parade started at 6:00 p.m. and went from Hopewell High School to Merner Field. The Senior Class won best class float and the Varsity Cheerleaders won best all around float. At half-time the Homecoming Queen was announced. Amy Powroznik was our new Homecoming Queen for 1991 and Natasha Leggett and Jennifer McFain were runners-up. "We Can't Hide That Blue Devil Pride" was certainly the right theme for Homecoming because at the end of the game when the scoreboard read 7-6 and Hopewell Blue Devils had won the game, the fans and the team made it a point to show their "Blue Devil Pride."

By: Joy Erb

Amy Powroznik receives a hug from father, Tommy Powroznik, when she is announced Homecoming Queen 1991.

The Homecoming spotlight shown upon the 1991 Queen, Amy Powroznik and her court Natasha Leggett and Jennifer McFain.

"In The Spotlight"

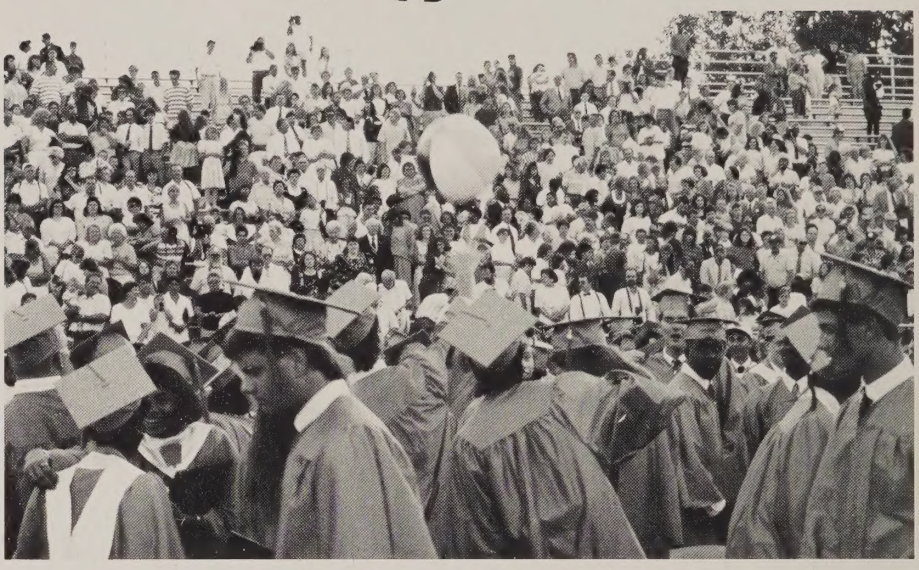


The Final Affair

The Last Thought

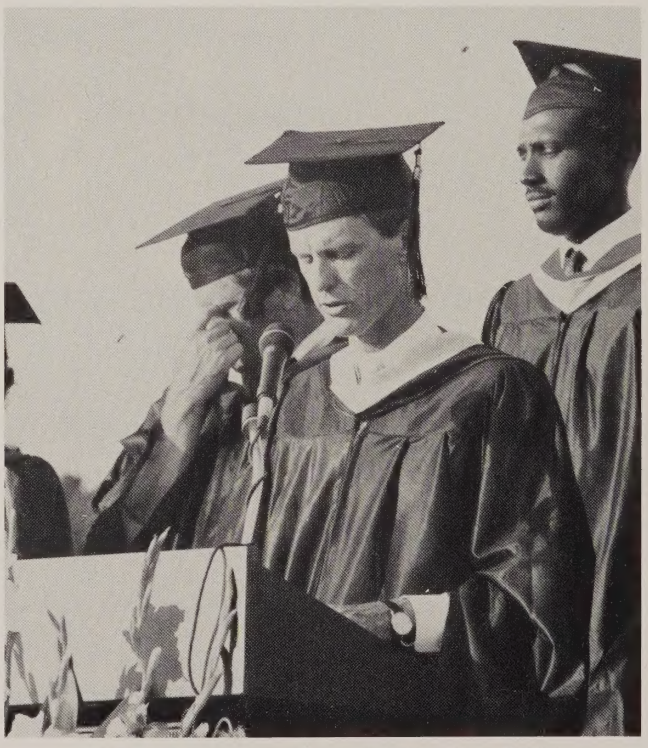
The final day arrived for the Senior Class of 1991 on June 13. As they walked across Merner Field to take their final step of high school and receive their diplomas, they left behind many wonderful memories and feelings of their high school years. They are now moving on to achieve their highest goals and maybe make new goals for themselves. Among the commencement speakers were Superintendent Dr. Ballowe, Principal Mr. Sams, Valedictorian Brian Cabaniss, Salutatorian Charles Hancock, SCA President Jason Averett, and Class President Mary Ginny Slagle. We wish the Senior Class of 1991 the best of luck!

— Joy Erb



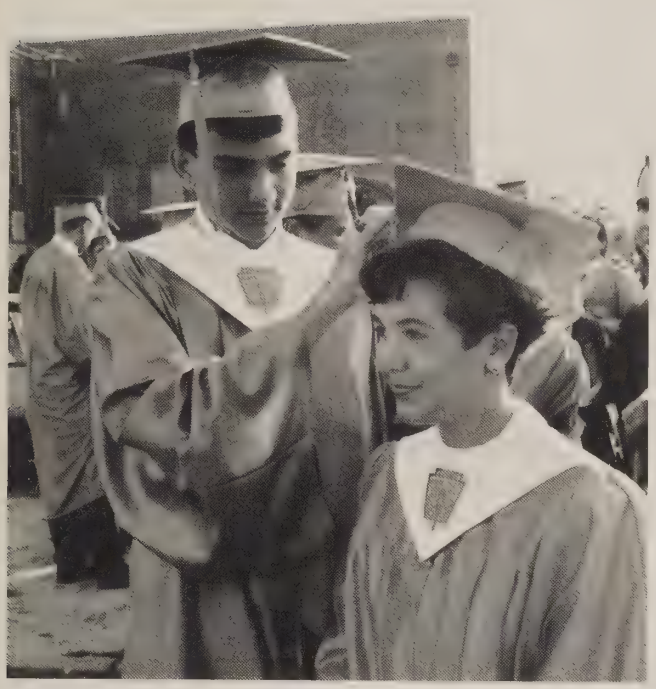
Graduation is over and the seniors are ready for the beach!

Valedictorian Brian Cabaniss has his last talk with the Senior Class of 1991.



Mr. Sams gives a farewell speech to the Class of 1991.

Class of 1991



Brian Cabaniss takes a moment to adjust Mary Ginny Slagle's cap before they take their final walk.

The seniors wait anxiously to receive their diplomas.

Top Ten Seniors

Brian Scott Cabaniss
Charles Wesley Hancock
Jason Taylor Averett
Patricia Louise Epps
Carmen Lita Jones
James David Neddo
Latawnya Yvonne Peterson
Paul Evans Skalleberg
April Lynn Stump
James Wicker Traylor

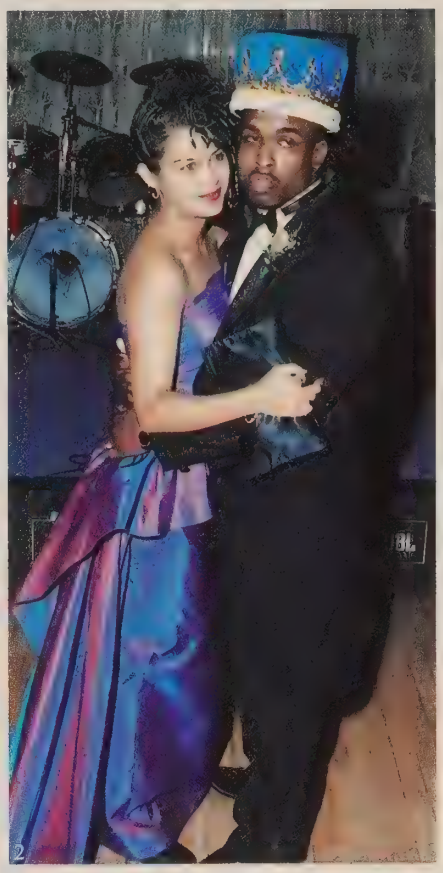
A Night to Remember

Junior-Senior Prom

It was a hot Saturday, June 1, 1991 as the final preparations for the Jr.-Sr. Prom went underway. Chaos struck as the air conditioning broke only 3 hours before everyone was to arrive. Luckily, it was fixed and the night went on perfectly. Evelyn Cruz and Ronnie Hayes felt the excitement as they were crowned Prom King and Queen. It was truly "A Night to Remember."

As the Prom began to close everyone traveled to the High School to begin a long fun-filled evening at the After-Prom party. The "Around the World" theme was displayed in the gym. With the help of teachers, parents, and volunteers, it provided a place for music, dance, food, and games all night long.

1. Everyone enjoyed the music and magic at the Prom. The dance floor was covered as a special song was played. 2. Timothy King tests his luck of the draw at one of the many activities at the After-Prom bash. 3. At the Prom Seniors were able to strut their stuff. Aaron Dereski enjoys his moment. 4. How low can you go? Theresa Lipes competes in the limbo contest.



1. Taking pictures is one of the many traditions of going to the Prom. Everyone waits eagerly to take their picture. 2. Prom Queen and King, Evelyn Cruz and Ronnie Hayes take the floor after being crowned. 3. Mary Clements walks out with the Seniors as her name is called. 4. Taking a limousine to the Prom is a popular trend. These students enjoy their ride in class. 5. Ping-Pong was a popular game at the After-Prom party. 6. As the big night comes, the excitement builds. Arriving to the Prom requires a grand entrance.

Parade of Elegance

The Miss H.H.S. Pageant

On March 16, 1991 thirty-three Junior girls competed for the Miss Hopewell High title. The pageant was held in the auditorium. The judges were Jason Halloman III, Mary S. Hayes (Miss HHS 1978), Catherine Reed, Kimberly Pinkerton, and Brook Neal. Mr. William Havard was master of ceremonies.

Last year's Miss HHS Tanya McBride presented her crown to a very surprised Amy Butterworth. First runner-up was Natasha Leggett and second runner-up was Rhonda Kern. We congratulate them all!

— Tanya Smith

Introducing Amy Butterworth, our new Miss Hopewell High School for 1991.

Judging the pageant is a very difficult job to do.

Entertainment was provided by HHS students Steven McGuire, Marlo Crawford, and Wick Traylor.

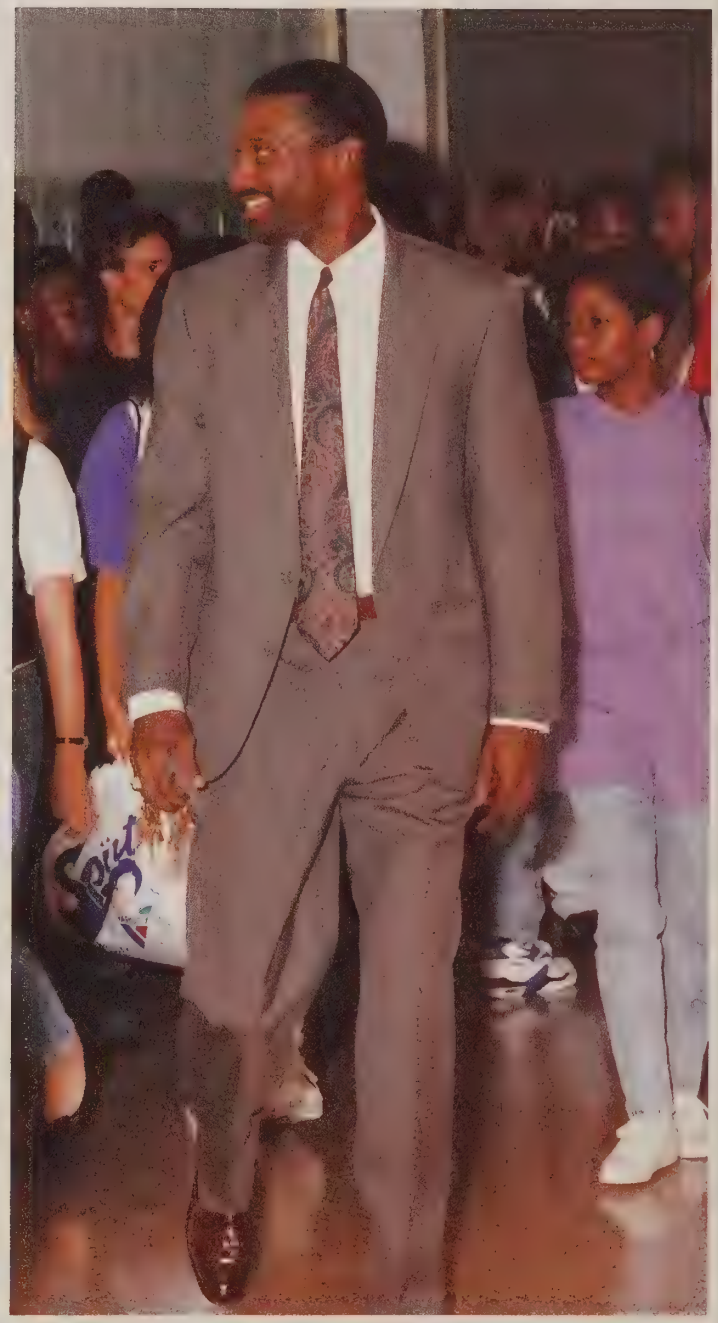
The top ten contestants were Jessica Sulc, Regina Mays, Kelly Daniels, Jennifer McFain, Amy Prowroznik, Natasha Legget, Daniele Beahm, Rhonda Kern, Amy Butterworth, and Mary Harris.

We're Back . . .

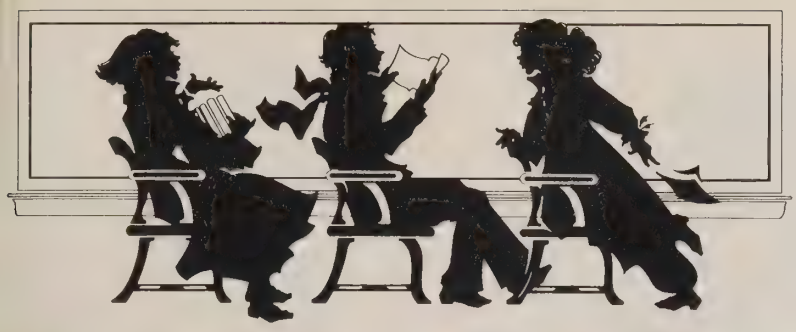
A NEW SCHOOL YEAR

The first day of school is filled with the enthusiasm of everyone. The halls become overrun with people wearing new clothes, shoes, and hair styles. Everyone talks about their summer vacation. As they meet their new teachers they begin to plan the year to come. FRESHMEN get lost, SOPHOMORES finally become more self-enthusiastic, JUNIORS await their senior year, and finally . . . SENIORS await that glorious day of graduation.

Students get their books during the first week of school to start working the following Monday.



Mr. Hart looks with enthusiasm as new and old students fill the halls of HHS.



A REGULAR DAY OF SCHOOL

RING!!! The tardy bell rings at 8:15. As you look around the room you hear the moans and yawns of the late sleepers. Yep! You guessed it. We now have a new bell schedule. We start and end school 15 minutes earlier. This year the people who grumbled about waking up to be at school at 8:25 now dream of the good 'ol days.

This year the Class of '95 came up to the high school. Many of the freshmen enjoy it here. Freshman Michele Hundley says, "The only thing different is that we can go to our lockers whenever we want."

Sophomore Chantelle Crockette remembers her freshman year and says, "This year I knew what to expect and I didn't feel like I had to impress anyone."

Basically after time students get used to the formality of a regular day of school at HHS.

— Frances A. Boller

Just ask our new principal, Ms. Keith, for directions — she'll be glad to help out!

Ronnie Cromartie and Rashad Peterson await in style for assistance in guidance.

Rudolph Jamison looks for his class and proves that even old comers don't know everything.

And Rarin' To Go!!!

In one year Out the other . . .

Are you cool? This year one hundred and seventeen 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students were surveyed. These results are what was in this year . . . and out the other.

— Laura Kazebeer

MOVIES

1. Ghost
2. Boyz 'n the Hood
3. Robin Hood

HITTING THE BOOKS

1. Math
2. Government
3. Science

LET'S EAT

1. Chi Chi's
2. McDonald's
3. Ryans

HOBBIES

1. Sports
2. dancing
3. art

TOONS

1. Bugs Bunny
2. Garfield
3. Simpsons

GIRLS ADORE

1. Brown hair
2. Brown eyes
3. nice personality

GUYS FALL IN LOVE WITH

1. Blondes
2. blue-eyes
3. nice personality

COLLEGES

1. UNC-CH
2. Notre Dame
3. VCU

FOOD

1. Pizza
2. Chinese
3. french fries

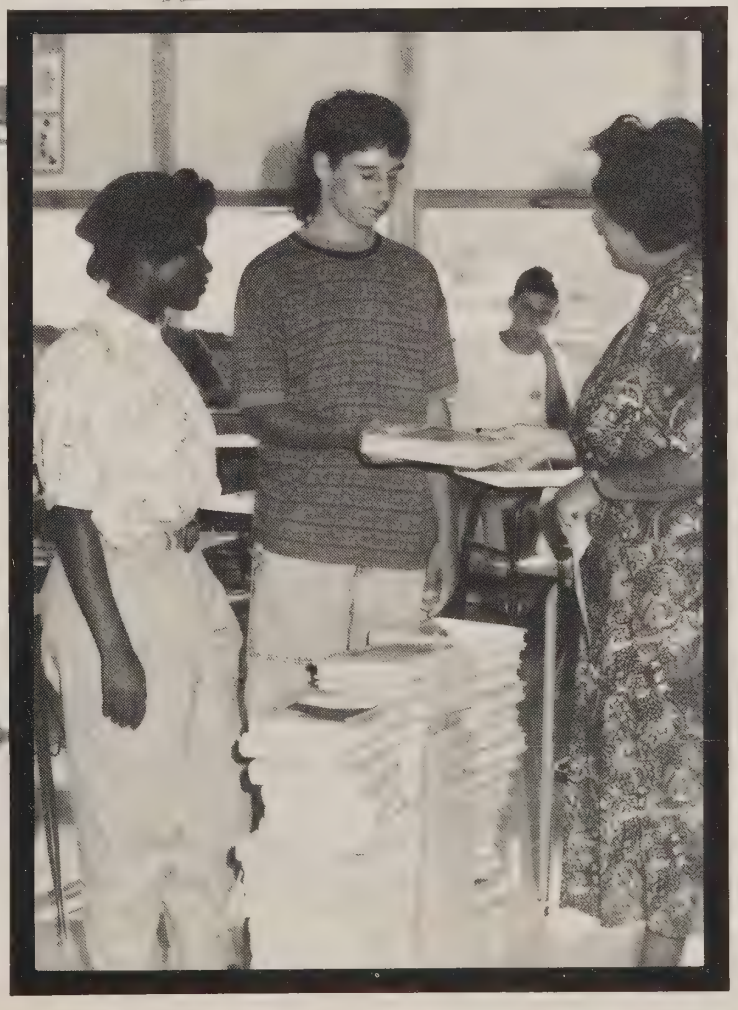
SUMMER TIME

When the final bell rang on June 13 last year, summer vacation began for the students at H.H.S. Most of the graduating class of 1991 left for a week at the beach. Some of the students got summer jobs to earn money for college, cars, and spending money. Many students went on family vacations either to the beach, mountains, or to visit their relatives. A few students decided to bum around for their vacation by swimming, lying out by the pool, and watching T.V. During the summer some of the clubs at H.H.S. got together to raise money, go on trips, or to just have a picnic. As the summer came to a close, fall sports golf, football, cross country, cheerleading, and girls tennis began their practices to prepare for a victorious year. Overall it seemed to be a great summer for the students at H.H.S. ABOVE: H.H.S. teachers Barbra Strongin, Gerry Nichols, Carolyn Taylor, Joyce Carter (school nurse), Stacy Smith, and Carolyn Whitlock cool off as they enjoy a fun filled day at Kings Dominion. LEFT: The FBLA members were all dressed up and ready to go to the awards ball at the National Leadership Conference in Anaheim, California. The princesses and prince are Donna Newton, Chris Hulbert (from Clover Hill High School) Laura Kazebeer, Ruthie Harris and Courtney Scott. RIGHT: It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's a — foot? Yes, it's a foot that Tasha D. Brown is sitting on at Hain's Park where you can find a sculpture or a man's body under the ground!

— Laura Kazebeer

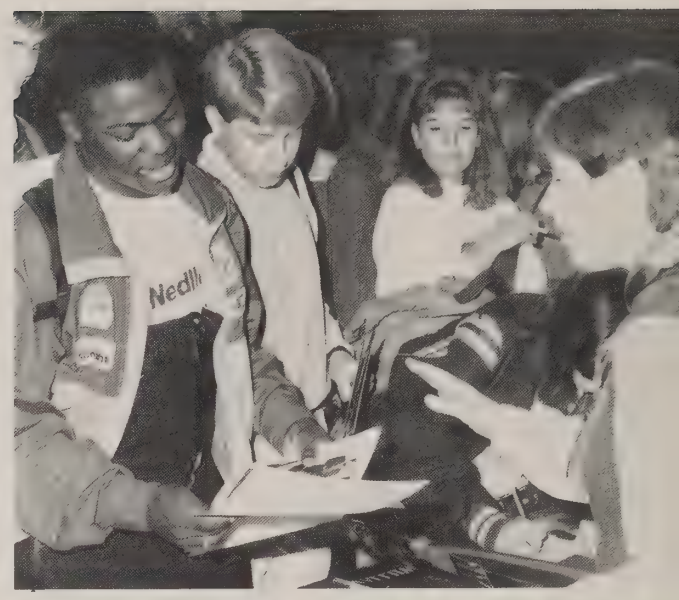
A Year In
the Life of . . .

ACADEMICS



A Day in the Future

1. Eric Ware talks about the opportunities available at the College of William and Mary. 2. Virginia Union was present at College Day. Christa McDougal receives some information about going to school at Virginia Union. 3. For some people, smaller colleges are best. Gloria Ramos explores the options at Emory and Henry College. 4. College Day is the official day that lets the Juniors and Seniors know it's time to get started on College admissions. Students crowd around the tables to eagerly fill out the appropriate forms. 5. You can never learn enough about a college. Donald Jones studies his Virginia State catalog.



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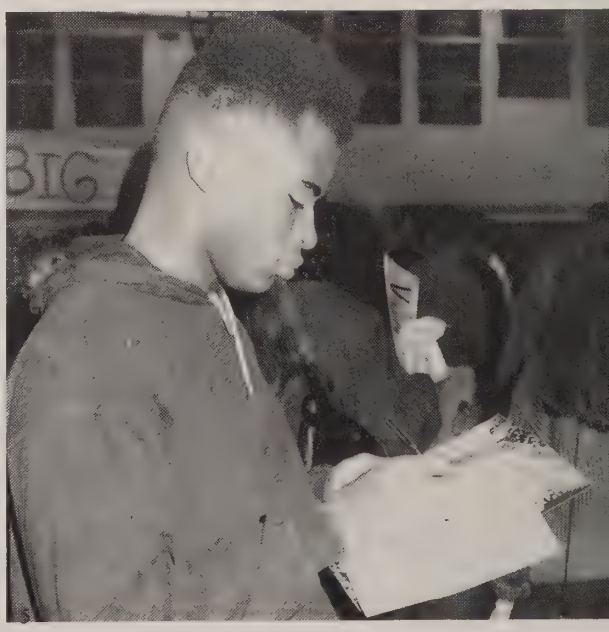

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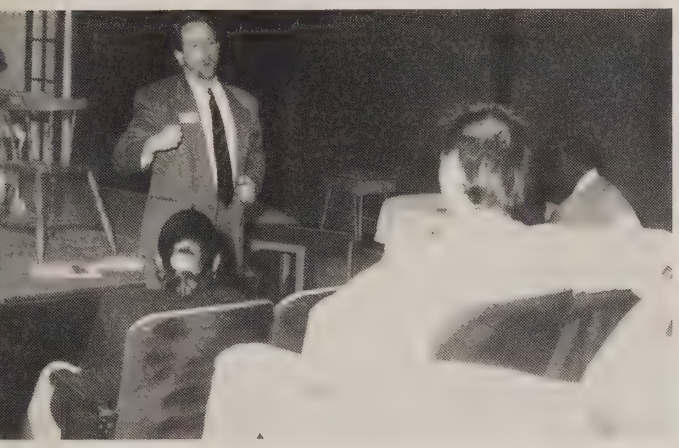
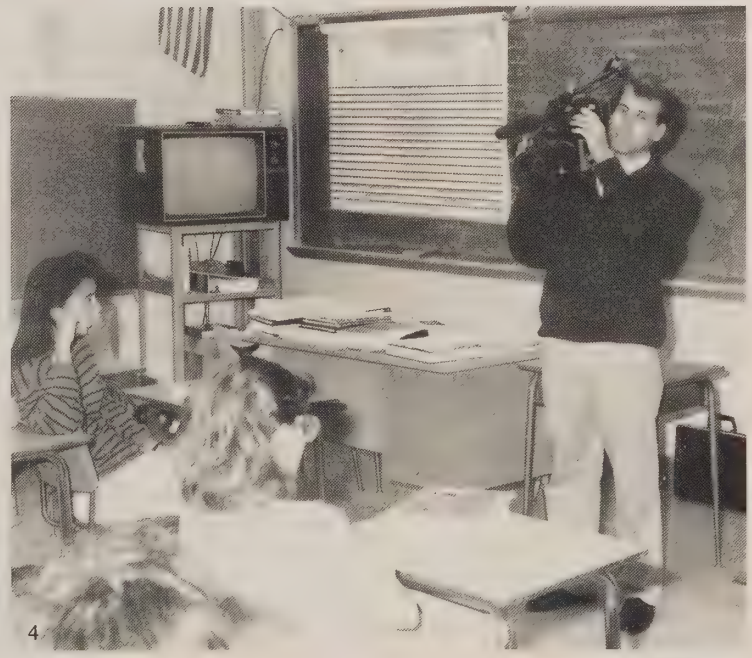
Careers for Tomorrow

On November 29, 1991 students enjoyed a day to take a break from the norm to have speakers come in their classes to talk about their jobs and try to help students look toward the future. Mrs. Rhodes' classes wrote about their feelings on Career Day. Kelly Walston said that she enjoyed listening to a Private Investigator talk about his career. "I have learned that if you get a good education you can do anything you want," That's how Travis Powroznick commented on his day of speakers. Barbara Talbert learned that "every job has likes and dislikes." The most important thing Career Day can give students is the chance to really think about his or her future and maybe make some decisions.

Amy S. Butterworth



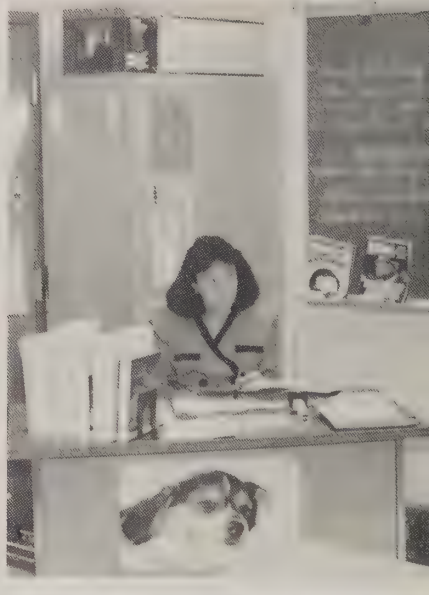


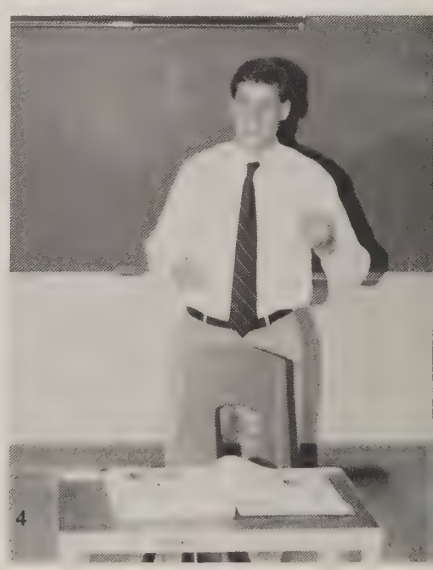
1. Dr. Earl McClenny from Virginia State shares his experience and expectations of today's youth with students from Mrs. Strongin's class. 2. Mr. Mac's drama classes enjoy Scott Stevens talk about his career at WRVA 1140. 3. Delegate Riley Ingram shares his political experiences as well as facts about the real estate business. 4. Andy Rosoff from WRIC TV8 shows the technical part of a TV news show.

NEW FACES AT HOPEWELL HIGH SCHOOL: *Eight New Teachers Join HHS Faculty*

In August eight new teachers and a new guidance counselor joined the Hopewell High School Faculty. Mr. Gerald Harbel, Mrs. Jan Butterworth, Mrs. Kinta Noble, Mr. Jeffrey Fitch, Mr. Charles Gordon, Mr. Clay Bennett, Mrs. Nancy Carter, Mrs. Lori DeMotto, and Mr. Howard Aderholt were welcomed to our school. As September 5, 1991 approached, the enthusiasm and expectations of these brave young men and women rose. The stress and change of being a new teacher can become difficult at times, but the skill and determination these teachers have helps. One thing that helped two new teachers is the chance to be a student teacher. Mrs. Butterworth under Mrs. Pleasant, and Mr. Bennett under Mrs. Harkrader came to Hopewell High School in the spring of 1991. Many new teachers have taken important roles in the school such as, the new Forensics sponsor, Mrs. Butterworth. Mr. Harbel is the electronics sponsor, Mr. Gordon sponsors Auto Mechanics, and Mr. Fitch is in charge of the Emerging Leaders. Some of the new teachers have also taken part in the Athletics here at Hopewell High School. Mr. Bennett is the Assistant Coach for Wrestling, Mr. Fitch is the Track Coach, and Mr. Aderholt is one of the Boys Basketball Coaches. It's a privilege to have such fine people helping the students at Hopewell High School.

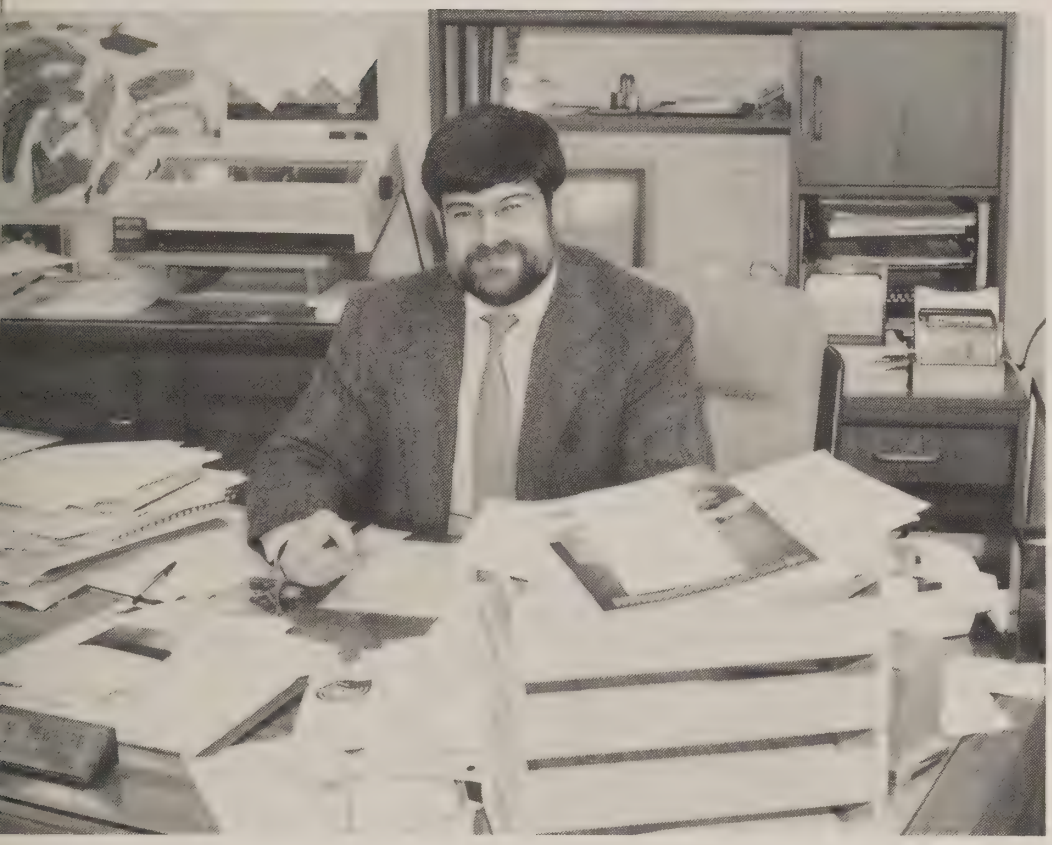
Amy Butterworth





1. Welcome to Mr. Bennett, Mrs. DeMotto, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Butterworth, Mrs. Carter, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Harbel, Mr. Fitch, and Mr. Aderholt to Hopewell High School. 2. The joy of teaching can be rewarding. Jan Butterworth smiles at one of her students for doing a good job. 3. Teaching has its many surprises, Mrs. Kinta Noble looks to see what her students are up to next. 4. Mr. Fitch shows how both learning and teaching can be a new and exciting experience.

CHALLENGE 2000: HHS Strives Toward Excellence



Assistant Principal Thomas DeWeerd, said "Challenge 2000 is the integration of academics and vocational education. The program began when advances in technology were made while the standard of education remained the same." Quoting from an article by C. Meade Daffron, DeWeerd furthermore said, "In an international study, students in the U.S. placed last out of the 12 countries." Due to this the Virginia State Department of Education has headed 101 schools participating in Challenge 2000 over the past two years. The ultimate goal is to have career education at the elementary level and an exploratory featuring fields of interest at the middle school level. This year the Hopewell High School team of Mr. DeWeerd, leader of the group, Mrs. Harkrader, Mrs. Pleasant, Mrs. French, and Mrs. Jones participated in challenge 2000 seminars. Also Mrs. Dillan, a guidance counselor, and Mr. Landes, principal of CGW are helping. These seven people have the task of getting students and teachers aware of Challenge 2000.

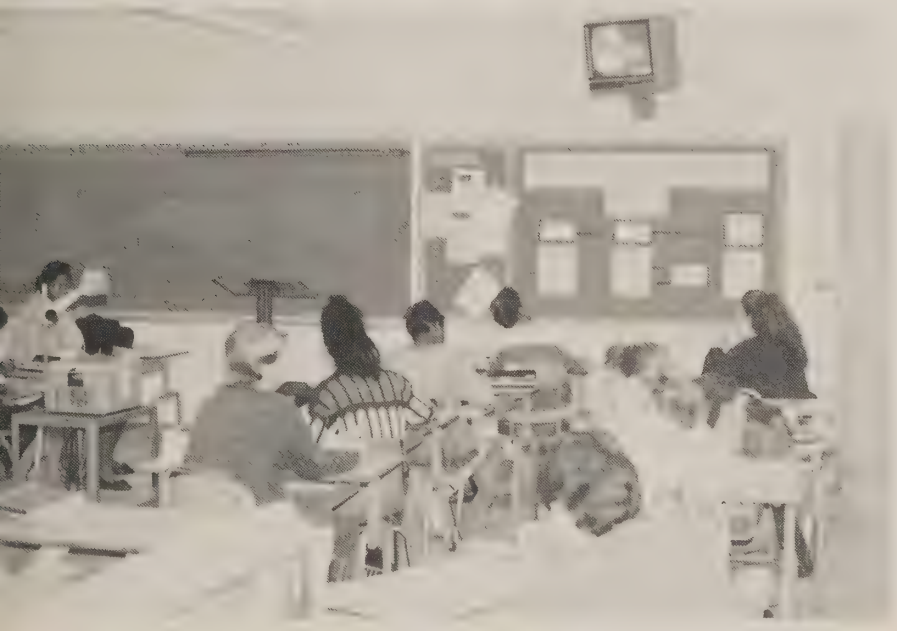
As a step forward, students in science and auto body classes are creating a wind tunnel. This is headed by science teacher, Mrs. Bridge, and auto body teacher, Mr. Lepley.

Well fellow students, the teachers are doing their part, so we need to do ours. Next year let's move up the ladder of educational and by the year 2000 be at the top.

— Frances A. Boller
with Amy Butterworth

Being Assistant Principal and Leader of the Challenge 2000 team can be a lot of work. Mr. DeWeerd tries to finish all his paperwork.

CHANNEL ONE: New for You



Here at Hopewell High School we view an educational program called Channel One. What is Channel One? Well, Channel One is a 12 minute daily news and information program designed to make the news coincide with the studies and lives of today's teenager.

The producers have five main goals for Channel One. They are: !) To enhance culture literacy, 2) To promote critical thinking, 3) To provide a common language and shared experience, 4) To provide relevance and motivation, and 5) To strengthen character and build a sense of responsibility. Channel One broadcasts are made up of four main parts and two sponsorship breaks. The first part is called "Up Front" which features news stories from around the U.S. and the world. The second part is "News Focus" which explores one of the "Up Front" topics in depth. "World Class" is the third part which is a week long series that covers a single topic. The fourth and final part is "Special Features" which covers topics from Managing money to getting a job.

A couple of people commented on Channel One.

"I think Channel One is helpful to teachers because it gives them another thing to test the students on," said Wynn Tucker.

"Channel One has proven to be a wonderful addition to the school day. Students seem to be more informed regarding current events and genuinely enjoy watching the broadcast," said Mrs. Bridge.

— Tanya Smith
with Amy Butterworth

Channel One has become a daily part of our lives at Hopewell High School. Students watch attentively as the daily news is shown.

Teachers Who Taught Teachers

Coming back to teach at the school you graduated from can be interesting. Mrs. Slagle commented on her first year at Hopewell High School, "The teachers were very nice and helpful." Mr. Nichols said that when he returned to Hopewell High School the principal he graduated under was still there. Mr. Nichols also commented that he taught Mr. Witherow and was thrilled that he came back to his Alma Mater.

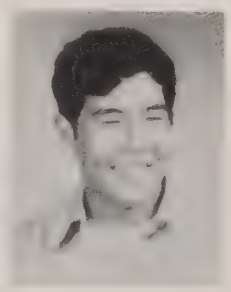
"Hopewell, love it or leave it." That's always been Mr. Morefield's rule to live by. I guess he really loves us!

Mrs. Pleasant returned to be Favorite Teacher of the class of 1973.

Mr. Hayes, the perfect gentleman, was a junior in 1973.

Is that Mrs. Slagle cheering for Coach Parker?

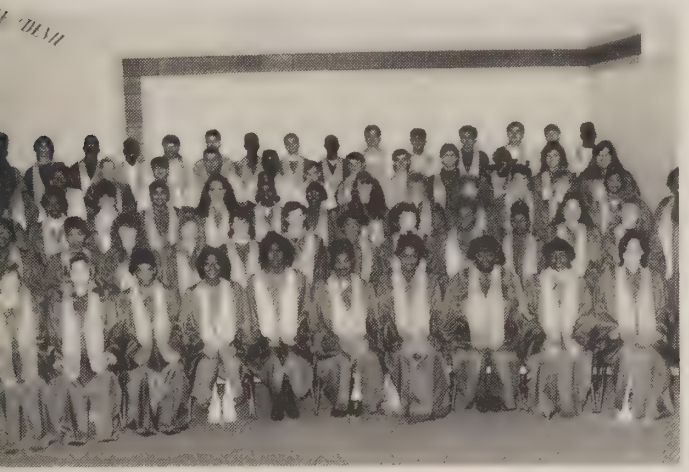
Mr. Whipp, Mrs. Stallings, and Mr. Hoover were juniors in 1967. Mr. Witherow was a sophomore in 1973.



A Year's Worth of Good Music

Mixed Company
Rhonda Kern, Junior Oxendine, Natasha Leggett, Shannon Royster, Jessica Sulc, Mike Howard, Eric Anderson, and Amy Butterworth

Choir
1st Row — Terry Cook, Meredith Rackley, Deidre Mckeiver, Nicole Green, Tunisha Atkins, Tamara Jones, Lenora Grant, Vanessa Souvenir, Cartesea Cobb, Amanda Foutz 2nd Row — Crystal Gannad, Fran Young, Chantel Winfel, Sharon Anderson, Cathy Shively, Alicia Gilliam, Karen Bowen, Calvette Stokes, Tisha Lang, Claudia Varela, Missy Whitt, Glenita Lane 3rd Row — Angela Williams, Melissa Cosner, Leanne Crockett, Luz Maria Rochin, Tarnita Gholston, Leshaun Debrick, Susan Wolfe, Rebecca Dobbs, Catherine Cox, Rebecca Blankenship, Okeena Ruffin 4th Row — Keisha Stokes, Tameka Issac, Gwen Tucker, Jason Godwin, Ronald Harris, Frank Graves, Ray Kilgore, Jeff Anderson, Brian Stallard, Mike Miller, Teresa Williams, Leean Teete, Celestina Dotario 5th Row — Louis Savannah, Robert Willhide, Albert Walker, Patrick Hunter, Arthur Fulver, Mac Makela, Micheal Williams, Todd Howlett, Steve Wyche, Steven Mcguire, Juan Paul Lozea, Gianncarlo Cifuentes, Bert Rackley, Shane Davis, George Stokes



Girls Glee Club
Mrs. Taylor, Christie Powers, Tonya Coleman, Wendy Tucker, Johanna Young, Aretha Myrick, Kyesh Ringer, Heather Hash, Michelle DeLeon, Mary Sylvester, Krista McDougal, Dawn Capps, Candice Wright, Jeri Jo Collins, Alicia Melton, Tonya Greene, and Anita Collins

Band
1st Row — Frances Boller, Vickie Shreves, and Jillian Oliver 2nd row — Mr. Cipollina, Karen Johnson, and Jamie Hibbard 3rd row — Donald Lopez, Jenny Hibbard, Michele Hundley, Carol Jones, April Sebera, and Rhonda Bailey 4th row — Mike McCain, Tim Story, Kenny Bean, Sandra Fox, Michelle Hardison, Kelly Meyer, Amy Sebera, Tonya Miles, and Barbra Talbert 5th row — Roy Gilmore, G. R. Higginbotham, Jason Edwards, Terrance Cain, Chris Johnston, Shawn Dailey, Amy Higginbotham, and Bobby Hanser 6th row — Sarah Blackman, Audrey Sears, Eric Anderson, Randy Bailey, Gene Jones, Eric Ware, and Jo Rae Hash 7th row — Kelly Walston, Catrina Flynn, Amanda Kaufman, Kim Taylor, Danielle Claibourne, Stephanie Lambert, Tameka Green, Kim Wright, Jennifer Martin, and Kisha Crenshaw

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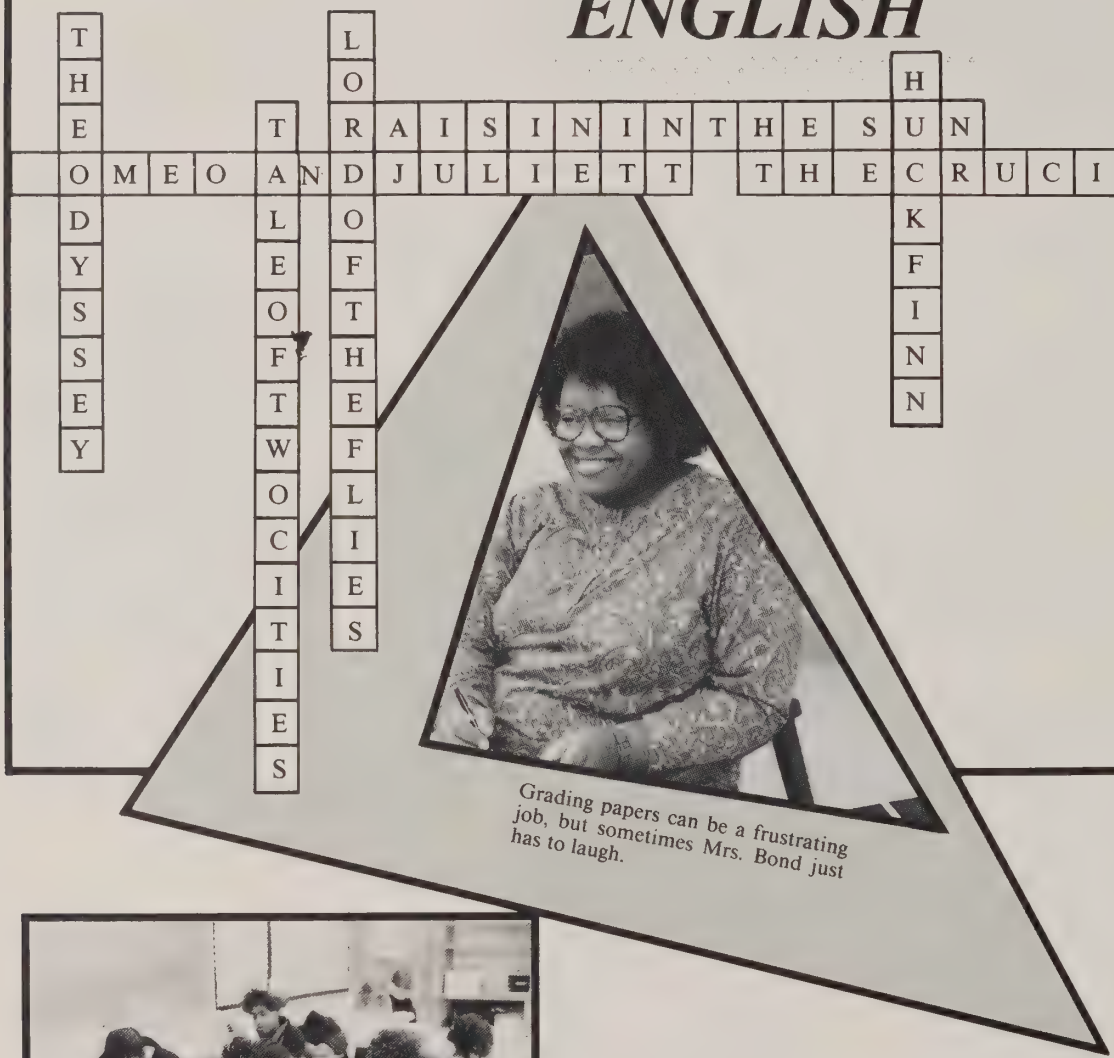
ENGLISH



Grading papers can be a frustrating job, but sometimes Mrs. Bond just has to laugh.

values. Each book co
tains a different value, fi
ing in another answer
life's crossword puzzle.
— MISSY HAVENS

Remember to check your grammar!

In grammar school, that is exactly what students are taught in English class — grammar. However, here, students get to experience other places, other worlds, and other personalities. In high school, students are taught grammar. Along with has certain novels, stories, and plays which are read. Not everyone likes to read, but to read books written by authors from all over the world opens your mind to the history, and the culture of so many places. Many of the books read in high school incorporate important

Mr. McMillan is not only Hopev
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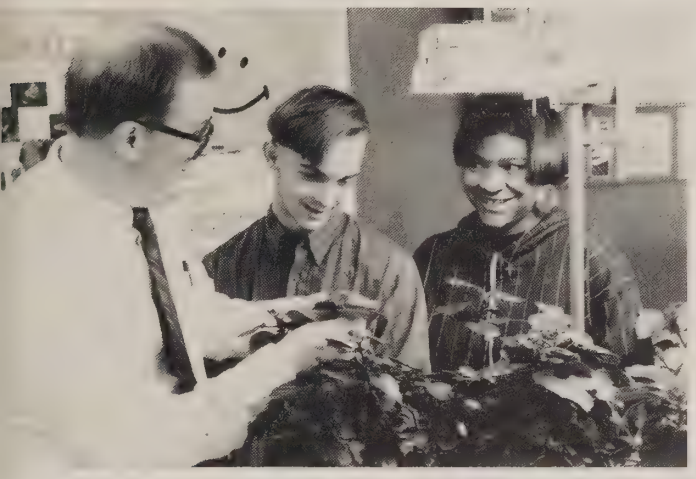
CROSSWORDS



Vhen you take on a project you have to expect a few bugs that will need to be vorked out. Mr. Martin, Brian Dodd, and Katrina Jones are checking out nose bugs!

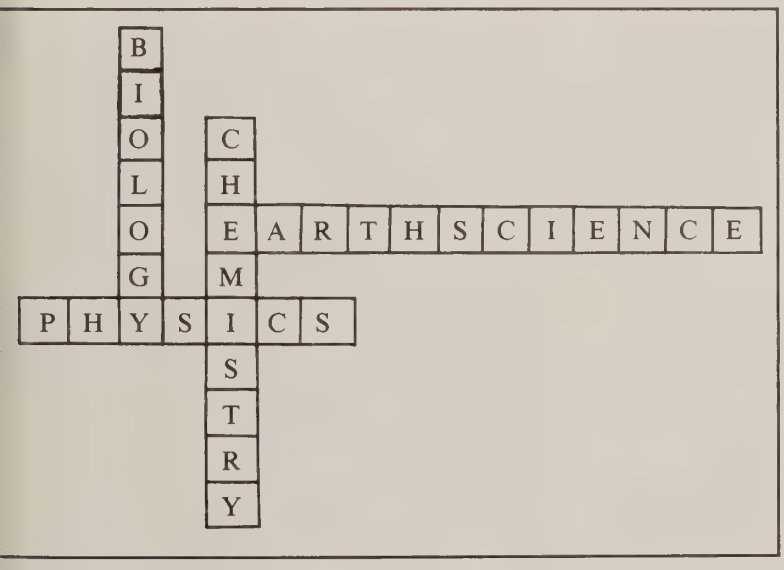
"Yes I remembered to study my notes involving phosphoglyceraldehyde!"

Hopewell High School's science department is advancing! Students must take Earth Science and Biology, and then have the choice to continue with Chemistry, Physics, and Biology II, a new course offering this year.

Biology II is taught by Mrs. Edgerton, who teaches the class because she "wanted to work with seniors and with students interested in science." It is an advanced placement course in which students can obtain college credit. This year's Biology II class consists of seven students. The students in the class work well together and enjoy learning together. Kim Taylor, a member of the class, feels that the "intimacy of the class allows for open discussions."

The curriculum consists of involved laboratory experiments, in which the student's participation is vital. Biology II gives students the opportunity to explore more in depth the processes of biology.

— MISSY HAVENS

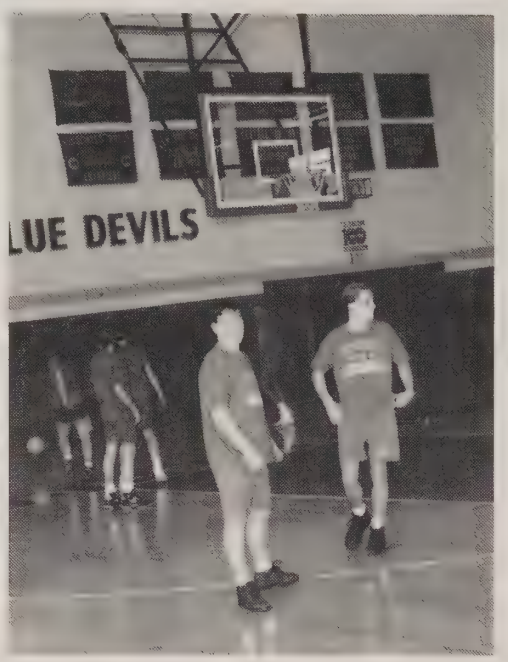


As Mrs. Campfield displays a strand of DNA, you can understand how DNA is an important part of your daily life.

Sweatin' To The 90's

As you walk into the gym you see people in blue and gold.
Sometimes they will be wearing jogging pants especially if it's cold.
Jumping Jacks, sit-ups, and push-ups are all a part of the daily workout,
Mrs. Carlson, Mr. Ward, and Mr. Henderson enjoy making the students suffer and that's no doubt.
The more you're in pain, the more you will see Mr. Saunders and Coach Littlepage smile.
And if you smile back, they will make you run the mile.
Then Coach Parker makes you do the V-sit and reach,
Flexibility and endurance is another thing they have to teach.
Finally, after you're worn out they make you play until you sweat,
They enjoy this most of all, I make that bet!
When the bell to get dressed rings and you're ready to go to bed,
They all just smirk because they know they'll have you the next day in health or driver's ed.

— Frances Boller



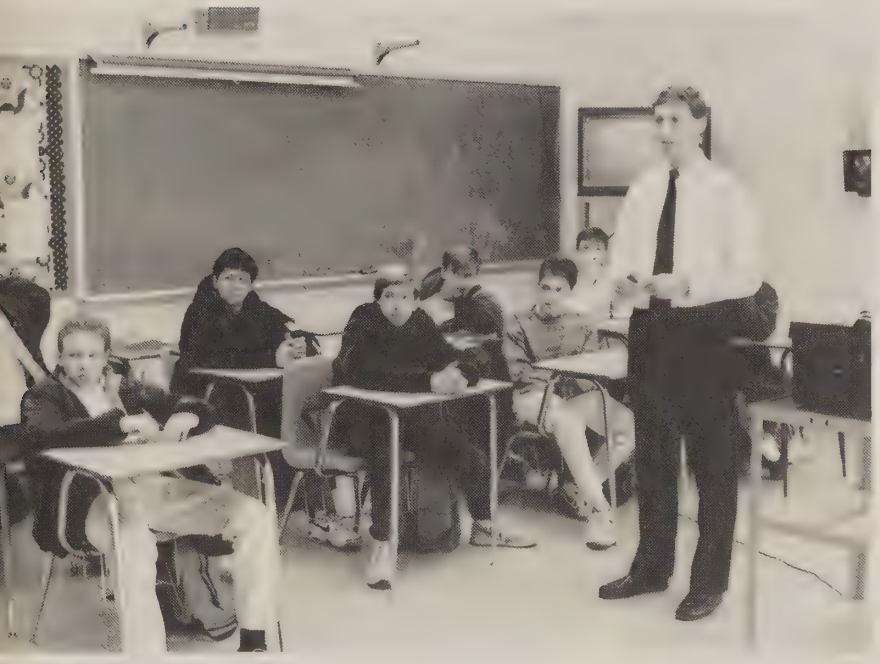
Kris Levasseur and Robbin Birchett participate in a game of indoor soccer.

Sitting pretty Ms. Carlson takes a minute from grading papers.

Coach Ray Ward gladly helps his student Shannon Byrd.

Mac Makela, Shelly Creggar, and Krista Smith do aerobics with a smile.

Teachers Who Make History



MR. FITCH TAKES A FEW MINUTES OUT OF HIS LESSON TO GREET A VISITOR.

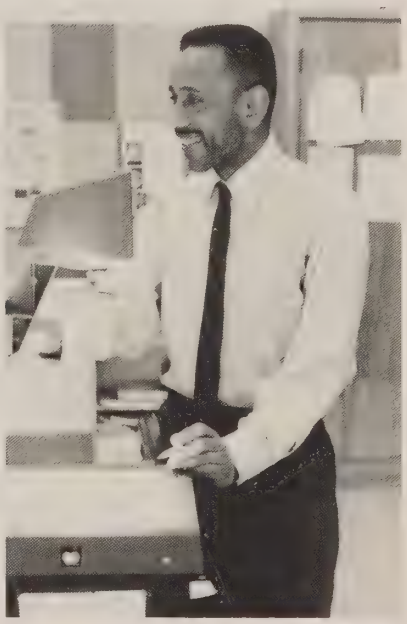
LET'S MAKE HISTORY . . .

Or government as the case may be for students who have Mr. Whipp or Mr. Broner. The Social Studies Department offers courses ranging from government, geography and psychology to sociology, Japanese, and Twentieth Century Topics. Of course, history students were sad to lose Mrs. Slagle to administration. She spent 12 years teaching 9th grade geography. Without her some of us would not be able to locate Bangladesh, much less our lockers. Without any of our wonderful social studies teachers, none of us would know about longitude, the Bill of Rights, Columbus, Medieval history, or the equinox. We must remember though, history is not just about the past. It's also about the present and future. This year we witnessed the coup in the Soviet Union on August 19, 1991. We watched Thurgood Marshall retire from the Supreme Court. Clarence Thomas replaced him three months later after being confirmed by the U.S. Senate 52-48. The group of seven industrial democracies (known as G-7) held an economic summit that dealt with economic issues. So, as you can see, history continues beyond the classroom. Every minute that ticks is historical.

Gloria Ramos

MS. NOBLE POSES FOR A PICTURE.

MR. WHIPP TEACHES HIS CLASS WITH A SERIOUS FACE.

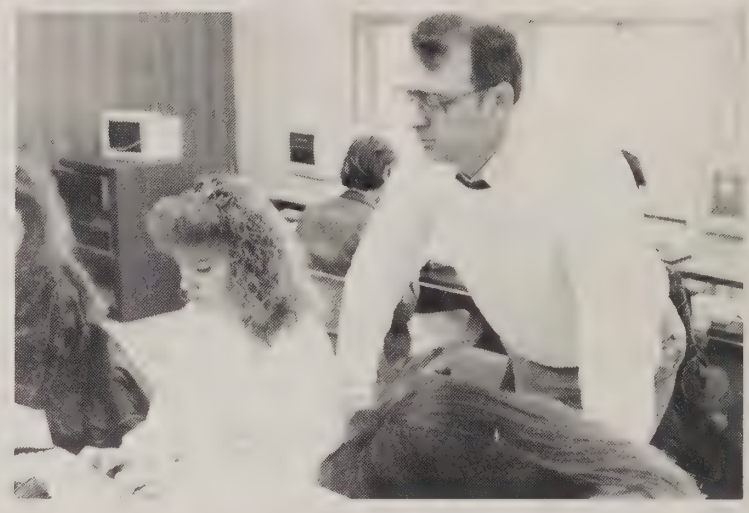


MR. BRONER IS ALL SMILES WHEN GIVING NOTES TO HIS CLASS.

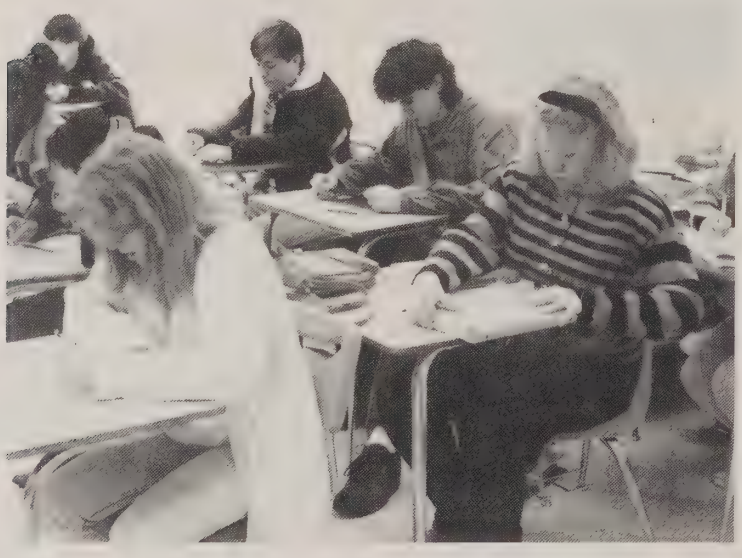
Calculating Success

It all adds up.

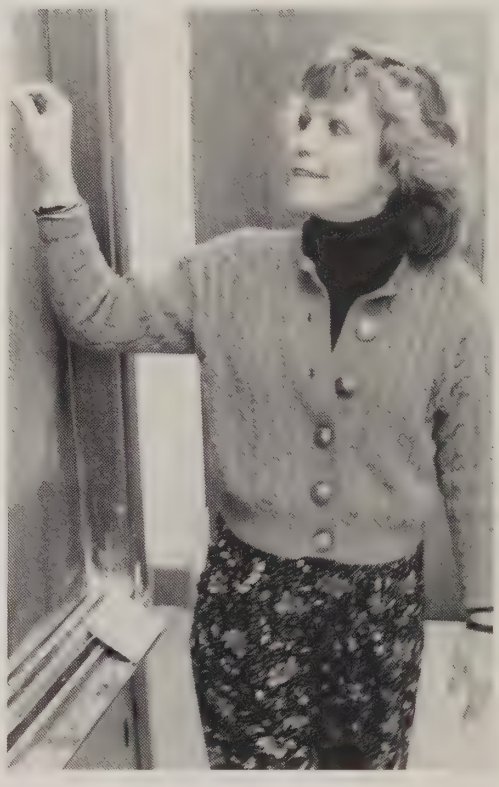
Geometry, Algebra, Calculus, just a few of the classes offered by the math department. Some people think that math is not important to them while others still ask their teachers every day when they will ever need math in their everyday lives. The truth of the matter is that math plays a role in every aspect of your life. Think about the time that you were at the store buying supplies for your cookout. There you were trying to find the lowest common denominator of hot dog buns to hot dogs. Or how about that Friday night you were really late and you calculated how fast you would have to go to get home before your parents. Every student in America has to take math courses. You could not be in a better place to take those classes! With teachers like Mr. Jones, Mrs. Hunter, Mr. Bennett, Mrs. Harkrader, and all the other teachers in the Math Department, how could you go wrong. So cheer up! Math is not that bad. You might even learn something!



Hands-on experience is the most valuable learning tool. Mr. Jones supervises his computer math students in the computer lab.

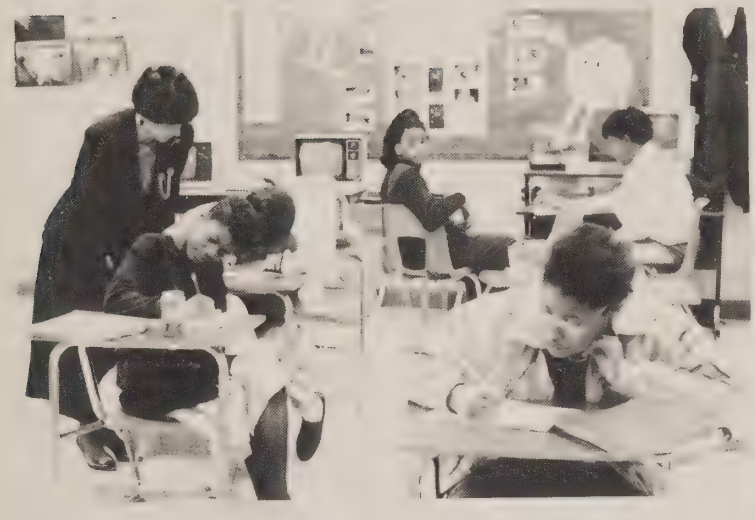


Practice is the only way to master a challenge. Concentrating on their studies, Mr. Bennett's class works on their assignment.



Good instruction leads to better understanding. Mrs. Hunter explores a new topic with her class.

Resource Classes



A low student-teacher ratio allows for one-on-one instruction that is very beneficial to all students.

Helping Hands

Ms. Ware seems to enjoy her job.

Sometimes all it takes is a personal touch to give someone the push they need. Mrs. Noland helps her students achieve their goals.

A smile can turn your day around. Mrs. Harris is a great asset to the resource department.

My Paper Is Due When?

Working together always makes the work go faster. Mike Miller and Catherine Cox use joint study sessions to write on their research papers.

Research, Research, and More Research

It never fails every year. Your English teachers give you this big assignment, the Research Paper. To most students it's the most two worst weeks during the year, but it only lasts for two weeks. You know the procedure, the outline, thesis statement, and your note cards. Somehow all end up being due the very next day after a big event, like a basketball game that you have to play in or cheer at. But you know that it's your fault for waiting to the last minute to do the assignment the night before it is due. Then you try to go to school the next day and explain to your teacher about the night before. Yet, they always say "well the assignment was assigned two weeks ago." And that is true.

I asked a few students ranging in grade level how do they feel about the every year research paper dilemma? A junior, Heath Dye, explained "Research papers are the worst two weeks (besides exam week) of the year. It always seems like the teachers jam it all on you at one time. It is always so hard to choose a subject. Students usually try to find a subject with a lot of information. As for me I have changed my subject five times, but finally found one. Now all I have to do is meet the deadlines!"

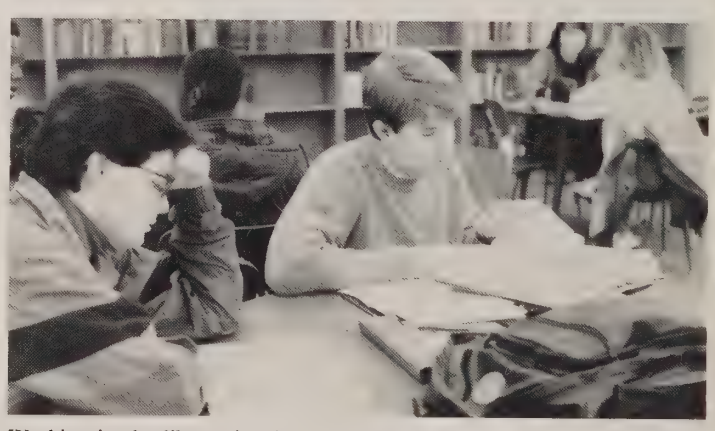
I also asked senior, Rusty Horne, how he felt that now his English paper was over and what about his Government paper? Rusty replied, "The English paper was really a pain. My subject was related to English and Government, therefore I will only have to do one paper. I took the easy way out!"

I polled the sophomore class and 1 out of every 5 students enjoyed doing the paper, even though they haven't gotten to it yet. The freshmen believe that the paper is not a waste of their time, but that it should be optional. Well, you know how some freshmen think.

All in all, the research paper is only a learning tool for the students to experience how to write a real paper and not just copy something straight from a book. Remember, it's only a two week project, so don't get bent out of shape. Here's a little advice, the assignments keep on coming and so does your life. So keep on researching!

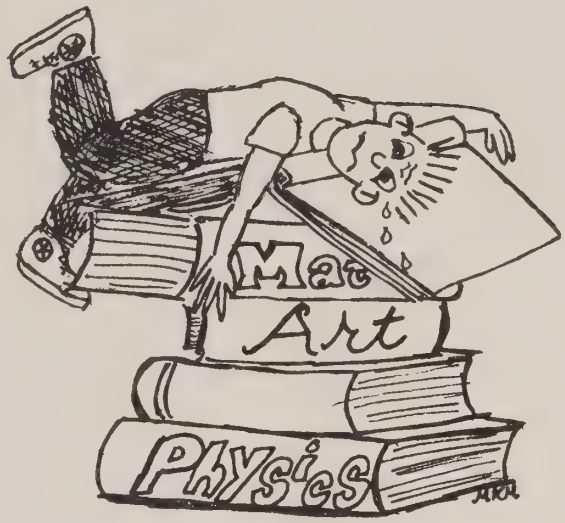
— Jennifer McFain

The research paper is one of the biggest assignments you have in your English class. Mr. Witherow shows his English students the correct way to write note cards.



Working in the library is where you will spend most of your time when working on the research paper. Gene Jones and Andy Clark work on their research for their papers.

Ahhh!!! Exams!!!



Oh no! Is it that time again?

Webster's Dictionary defines exam as an exercise designed to examine progress or test your knowledge. But we all know that exam means time to get nervous and have those twice a year stress burnouts! As you know we are talking about exam week. Nothing ever changes. Your teachers teach and teach and at the end of every semester, or about a week before, they tell you to start reviewing every thing you have learned since the beginning of the year. Believe me, you're not alone in this time of chaos. At least half or more of the student body is right along beside you.

The schedule never changes. We always get early dismissal when we have finished required exams for the day. Really this is the only reward for stressing out for two weeks. I asked Donald Langley, a senior, how he coped with his exam stress? Donald explained, "I try and do something active like playing baseball or basketball, just something to get my mind off the exams! I believe that in your senior year exams are more stressful because around exam time you have more to worry about things like graduation plans and college. And that you need to maintain a 'C' average to exempt finals."

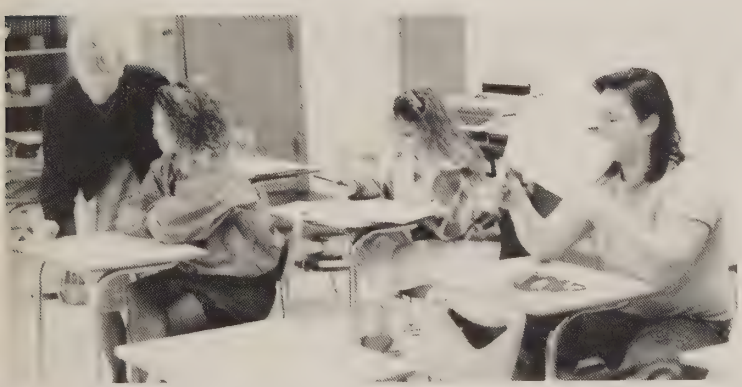
I asked Seth Dye, a junior, how he feels about the stress of exams. He replied, "Well, the way I look at it is — I study for them and if I do good, I do good — if not I'll try again at final exams." Sunny Holland was asked for her best study habit and her reply was "Basically study the subject for a while, then I take a break, and then I go back and continue studying. Who knows if it works for anyone else but it works for me."

When asked how does Mary Harris like the fact that this will be her last year for high school exams, she replied "Since this is my last year in high school, I only need to pass my 1st semester course exams and maintain a 'C' average for 2nd semester. Because if I can do that, I can exempt my final exams. But most of all I'm looking forward for the exams to come so I will not have to worry about them anymore."

I can speak from personal experience, exam stress is not fun. But the sooner we get to take them, the faster they will be over with! Exams are not to kill people, they are just used to see how much we know on a certain subject.

— Jennifer McFain

Elect An Elective

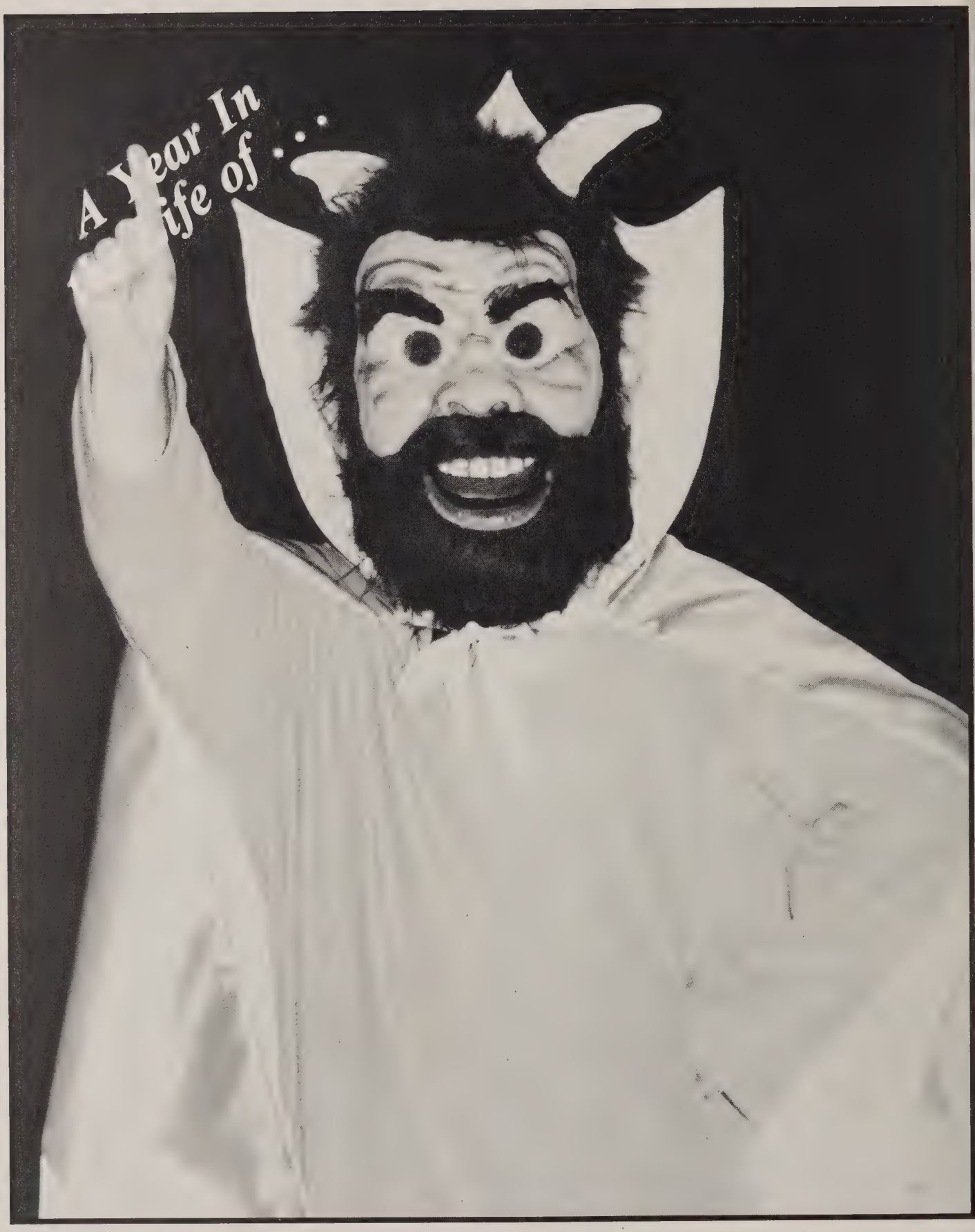


Mrs. French helps one of her marketing students solve a problem as Kyra Kieff and Eddie Peterson work on personal studies in class.

Electives are the classes students can take to get away from the general routine classes like math, science and social studies. Students enjoy being able to pick and choose what classes they want to take. Giving students this opportunity to pick their classes gets students involved in school. Some students believe that taking electives allows you to escape from the hustle and bustle of school. But actually it does not. Most electives are like regular classes, because you still have to study, do homework, and take tests. I asked junior, Chip Barnett, what was the best thing about taking electives. Chip replied, "For 3 years I have taken a range of electives, and each one gave me a different outlook. Electives let you experience new subjects." Electives are made to be fun, so remember you signed up for it. So stick with it and experience new things.

— Jennifer McFain

Tammy Dant and Amanda Sprague study independently in their Business management class.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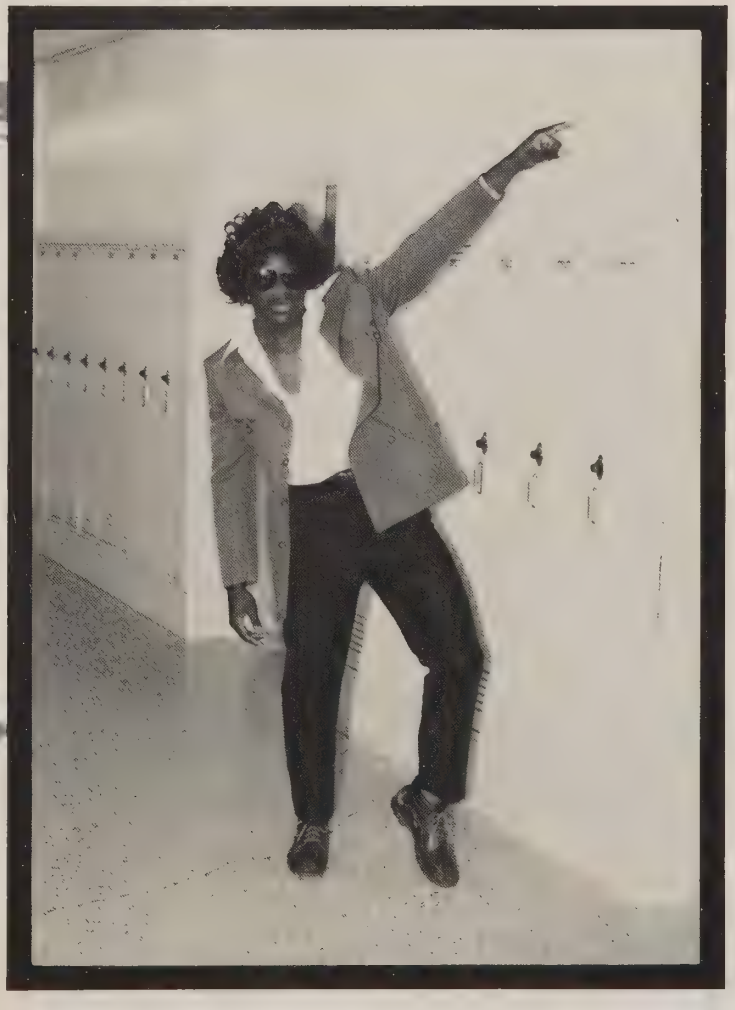
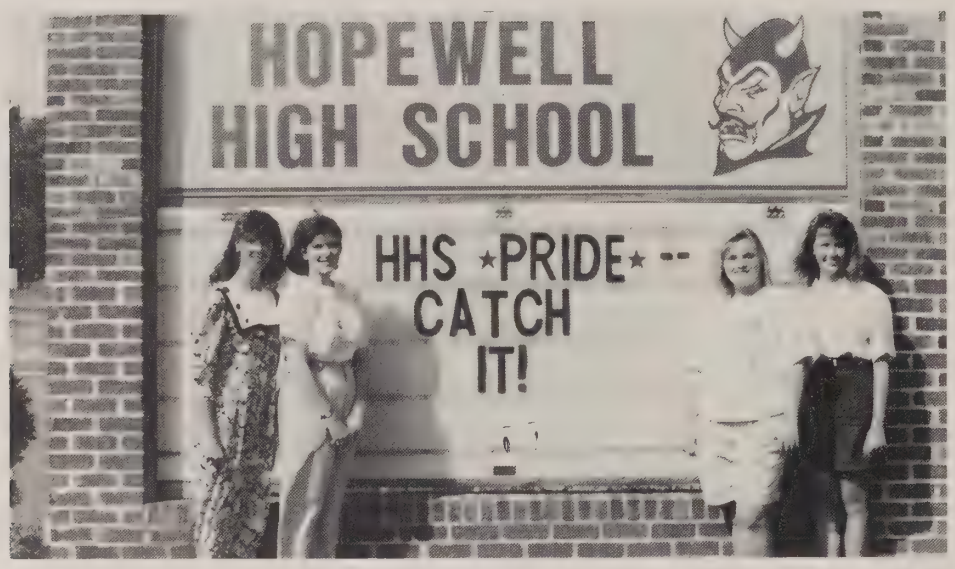


A Year In The Life of Seniors



Leadership is the key to all things. Our senior class officers have led our class toward graduation. Officers are Vice President — Rhonda Kern, President — Amy Butterworth, Secretary — Cheryl Tait, and Treasurer — Daniele Beahm

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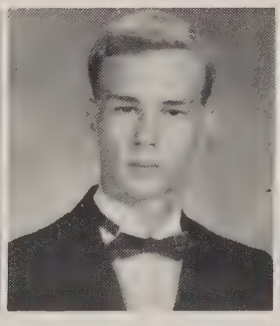

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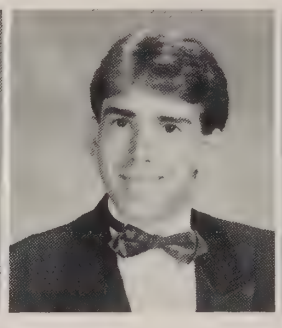

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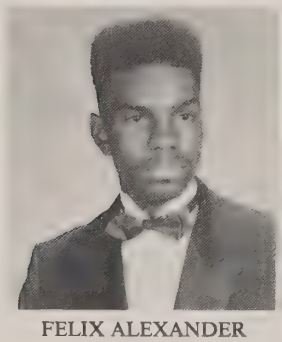

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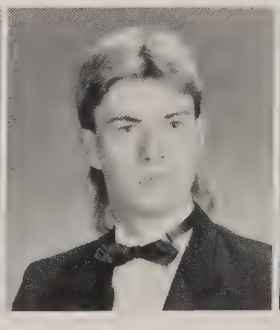

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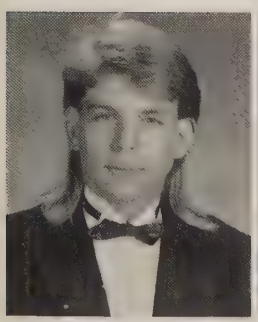
Definition of a Senior

What does it mean to be a senior? To a teacher it may mean that yet another class will soon complete High School. To underclassmen it may show them that they are one step closer to being seniors themselves. But what does it mean to a senior to be a senior? It means that decisions must be made. Things like — What to do after school, do I want to go to college? If so, where? Would it be better to go straight into a vocation? If so, what? But, being a senior isn't all about the future, it's about the past. Your last year at High School is a milestone in your life. It is a time to look back as well as forward. It is a time to enjoy yourself and your friends while realizing that this is the last time that you all will be together. It is a time to put forth your best effort because, as a senior, you finally realize that what you do now DOES affect the rest of your life. It is a time to realize that in this year you have finished, and yet, you have only begun.

— Tom Sawyer



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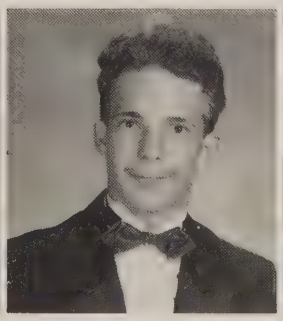

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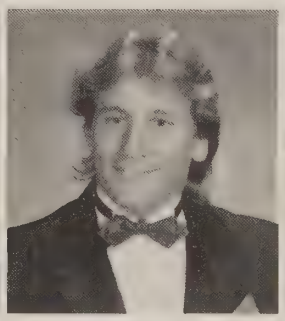

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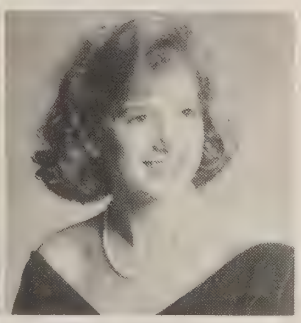

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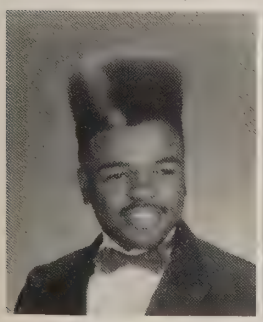

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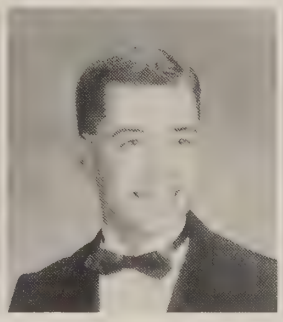

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Most Athletic Mike Howard and Vickie Baum

Favorite Teacher Mr. Broner

Favorite Teacher Mrs. Strongin

Most Intellectual Danielle Beahm and Andy High

Class Couple Jo Marie Ottwell and Justin Martin

Most Likely to Succeed Rhonda Kern and Lee Edmonds

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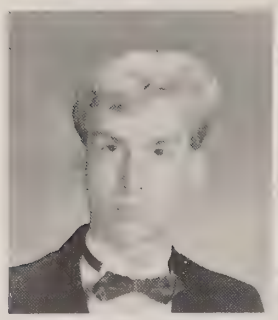

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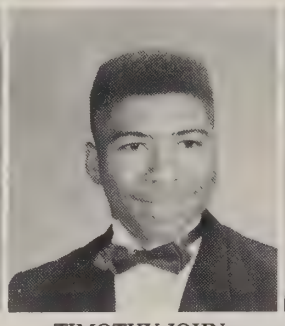

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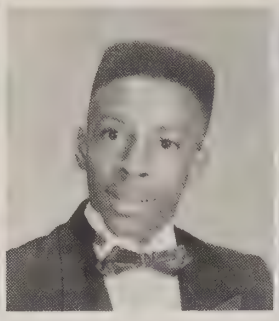

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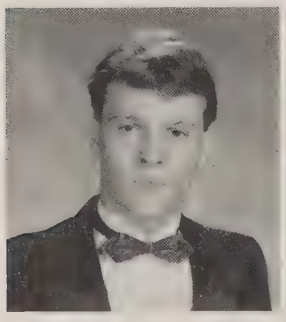

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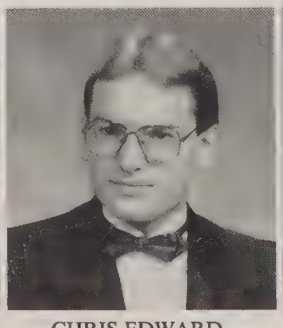

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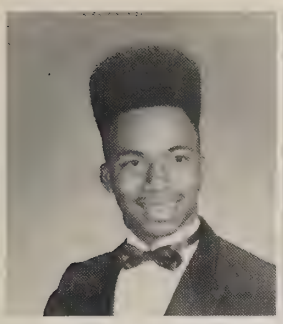

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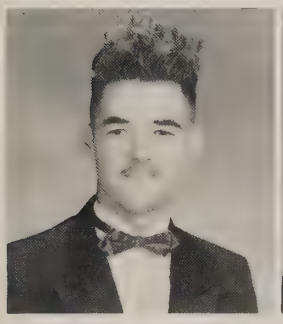

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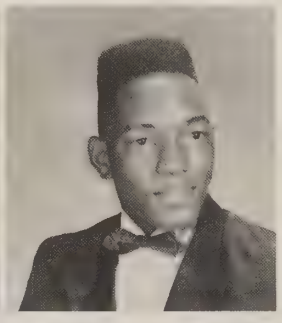

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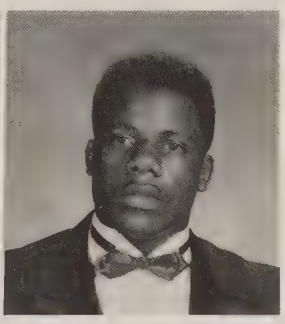

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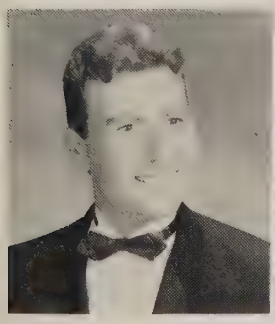

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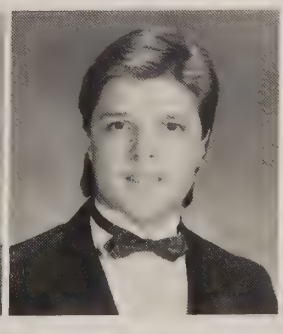

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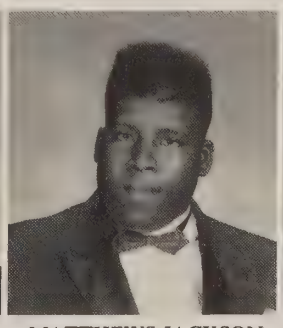

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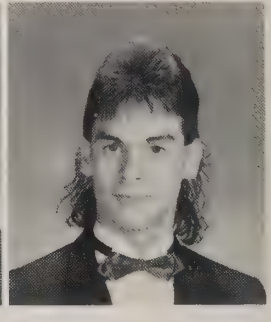

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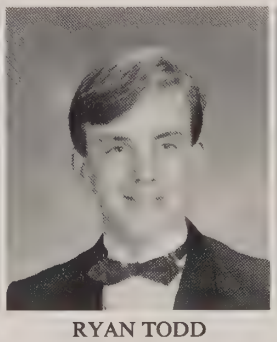

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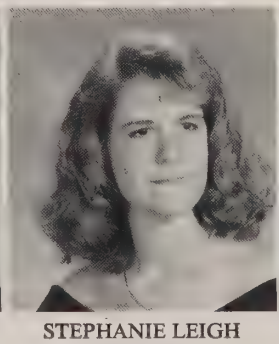

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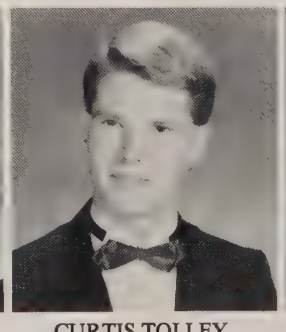

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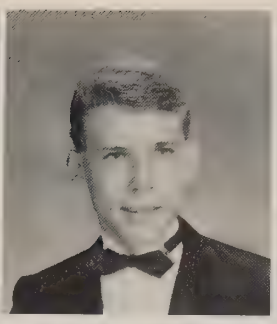

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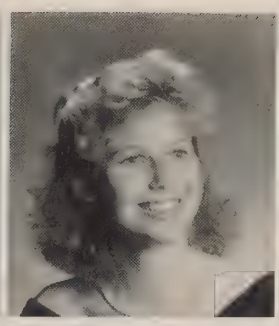

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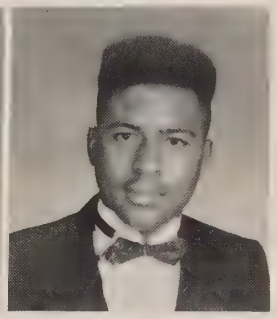

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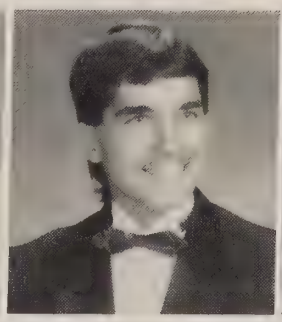


BRIAN SEATON POWROZNICK

BEN ALBERT RACKLEY

Michael Sisson, Daniele Beahm, Amy Butterworth, and Shannon Royster styled and smiled the night away at the 1991 Prom.

Our Senior Class

The Proud . . . a class with pride and spirit.
The Few . . . a class with hopes and dreams.

The Class of '92.
Class Motto: "The Future is an open door. For those who hold the key."
Class Colors: Blue & Gold
Class Song: "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday"
Class Flower: Rose

— Kim Taylor

MORE SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Best Looking — Brandon Trail and Kelly Daniels

The Best Dressed winners were asked "Why do you always dress the best?" Tom Sawyer answered, "I just try to wear things other people don't wear." Natasha Leggett answered, "It makes me feel good about myself as a person."

Cheryl Tait said she has a good personality because "I'm a nice person, at least I try to be."

When asked "Who inspired you?" Most Athletic female, Vickie Baum, replied "My sister, she got me into it."

Most Intellectual female, Danielle Beahm, said "I think it was the teachers who inspired me to develop myself mentally."

Andy High, Most Intellectual male, said personal experiences contributed to his high mental capacity.

Most Likely To Succeed, Lee Edmonds, believes "success is getting as much out of life as possible before being content."

Rhonda Kern, Most Likely To Succeed female, says "success is setting goals for yourself and achieving them."

Class Couple Justin Martin and Jo Marie Ottwell were asked what they liked and disliked about each other. Justin Martin answered, "I don't like the way she upsets easily."

Jo Marie Ottwell found nothing to dislike and thought he was the perfect guy.

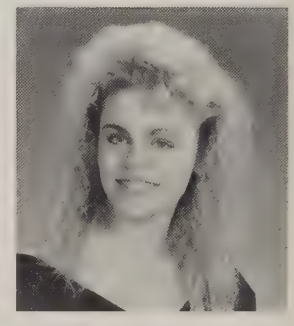
Best Personality — Cheryl Tait an
Eric Ware (not pictured)

Best Dressed — Natasha Leggett and Thomas Sawyer

Most School Spirited — Roosevelt Oxendine and Regina Mayes

Best Sense of Humor — Amy Powroznik and Rusty Horne

Rebecca Stainback looks on the wall to find her homeroom on the first day of school.



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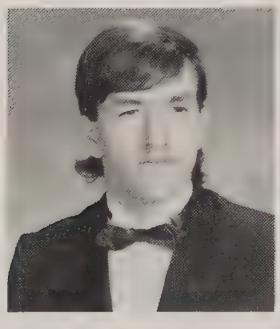

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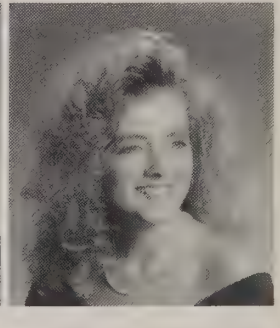

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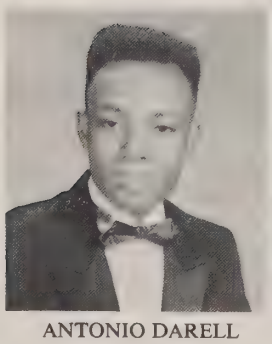

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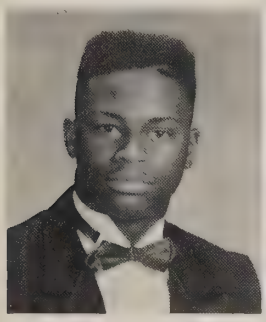

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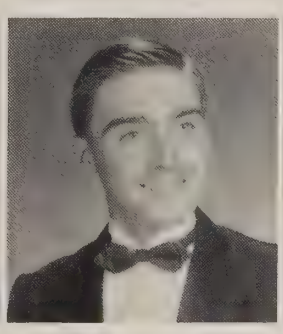

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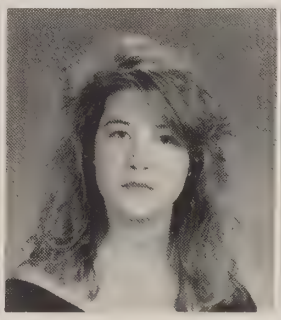

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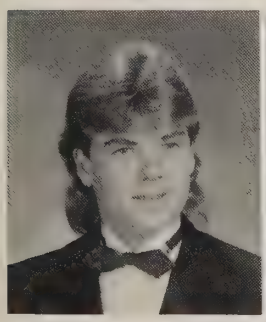

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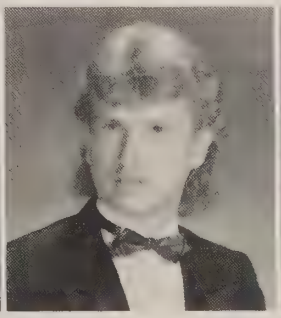

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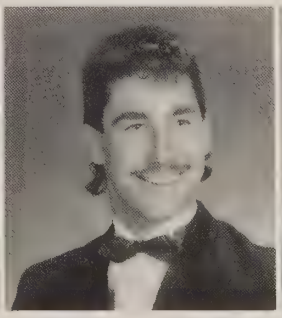

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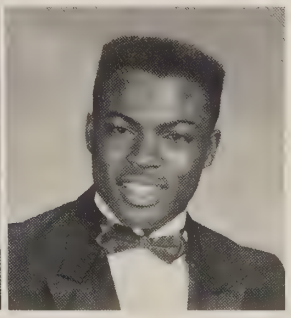

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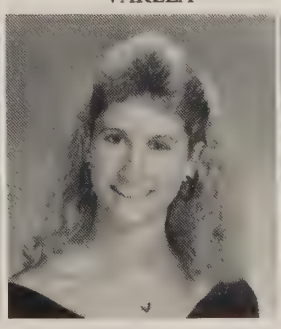

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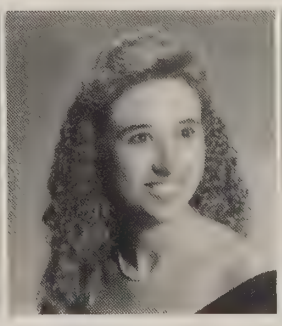

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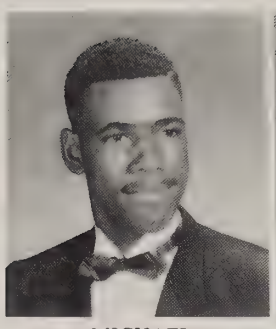

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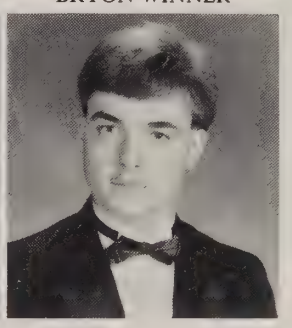

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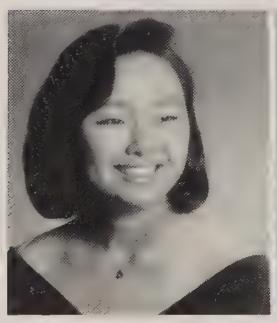

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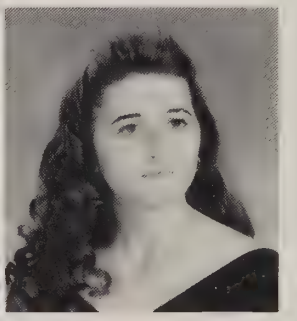


MEREDITH ANNE VINCENT

SENIOR HOMECOMING COURT: Bottom Row: Regina Mays, Jenny Coleman, Natasha Leggett. Top Row: Amy Powroznik, Princess Moore, Jennifer McFain.

H.H.S. SENIOR DIRECTORY

CLASS OF 1992

A

ERIC DAVID ANDERSON Mixed Company 11, 12; Regional Choir 11, 12; Va. State Choir Alternate 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA Machine Shop 9, 10.

BRIAN ANTHONY ALBANESE VICA 11; Spanish Club 10, 11.

B

JOHN ANTHONY BAILEY VICA Air Conditioning/ Refrigeration and Heating 9, 10, 11; JV Soccer Manager 9, 10.

MARY KATHRYN BALDWIN Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10; SADD 10; Art Club 11; MVA Math League 11, 12; Freshman Class Secretary; SES 11; NHS 10, 11, 12.

FELIX ALEXANDER BAUGH VICA 11, Vice-President 12.

VICKIE RENEE BAUM French Club 9, 11, 12; FBLA 9; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, Secretary 11, President 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain 11, 12; JV Softball Co-Captain 9; Varsity Softball 10, 12, Co-Captain 11; JV Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11, 12; SCA 12.

DANIELE KATHRYN BEAHM Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Varsity Tennis 11, 12; French Club 9, 11, 12, Secretary 10; SCA 9, 12; Freshman Class Vice-President; Senior Class Treasurer; Math League 9, 10, 11, 12; Miss HHS Pageant Top Ten; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; FBLA 10, State Vice-President 11, Chapter President 12; Science Fair First Place Computer Science 9; Monogram Club 10; Dance Line 10.

PAUL BELCHER FHA/Hero Reporter 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; Caterer of the Year 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Indoor/Outdoor Track 11, 12.

DONALD WAYNE BELL VICA Auto Mechanics 11, 12; Band 9.

WILLIAM JOHN BELL HOSA 10; DECA 11, 12.

DONALD PAUL BENSON VICA Auto Mechanics 9, 10, 11, 12.

MICHAEL LYNNE BIRCHETT VICA 9, 10, Treasurer 11; Varsity Football 11.

CALVIN DREW BOWMAN VICA Electronics 11, 12.

JIMMY LYMONNE BOWMAN JV Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10.

RICHARD SAMUAL BOYETTE VICA Carpentry Vice President 12; TSA 10, 11.

ROGER ELWOOD BUFFALOW, JR. VICA Auto Body 10, Vice-President 11, President 12.

ELIZABETH LYNN BURGOS Spanish Club 9; Art Club 10; SADD 9, 10, President 11, 12; Forensics 9, 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; Youth Forum 10; OM 10; SES 11, 12; National Forensic League 10, 11, 12; Walk Against Drugs 11; Drama Club 11, 12; DECA 12; Newspaper 10.

AMY SUZANNE BUTTERWORTH Senior Class President; Miss Hopewell High School; Mixed Company 10, 11, 12; Regional Choir 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Vice-President; Sophomore Class Treasurer; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 10, Assistant Editor 11, Organization Editor 12; Lion's Club First Place Vocal Winner 9; Virginia Music Camp 9, 11; Westminster Choir College Vocal Camp 12; French Club 9, 10, Secretary 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11; SODA 11; Glee Club 9; Prom Chairman 11.

C

TOM CANNON, JR. All District Basketball 11; Black History Club 11; Football Most-Improved Player 11.

SARAH ELIZABETH CARPENTER FHA/HERO 12; Softball Manager 10.

ANDREW BRYCE CASEY Golf 9, 10, 11; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; JV Baseball 8, 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12.

JACKIE RAY CASTLE VICA Secretary 11, Vice-President 12.

ANTHONY WAYNE CAUDLE VICA Air Conditioning and Refrigeration 11, 12; VICA Carpentry 12; Varsity Football 12.

CRYSTAL EVETTE CHRISTIAN FHA/HERO 11, 12.

SAE YONG CHO SADD 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Young Republicans Club 11, 12, Sophomore Chairman; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; SES 10.

GIANNCARLO CIFUENTES Spanish Club 12.

KENNY CHARLES CLARK Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 12; Weight Club 10, 11; SES Host 11.

CARTESEA KIMBERLY COBB Color Guard 9, 10; DECA 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Danceline 10; Miss Hopewell High School Contestant; Pep Club 10.

JENNIFER LEANNE COLEMAN JV Cheerleader 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, Co-Captain 12; SCA 10; FBLA 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Wrestling Manager 11, 12; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; Miss Hopewell High School Contestant.

CHRISTOPHER PAUL COLLINS Golf 10; FHA/HERO 12; Art Club 10, 12; VICA Auto Mechanics 10; Science Fair 10.

JERI-JO CATRINA COLLINS Varsity Cheerleader 12; Choir 9, 11; Glee Club 12; French Club 10, 11; Pep Club 10; HOSA 11; DECA 12; SADD 12.

MICHELLE DIANE COLLINS Latin Club 9, 12; SODA 12; SADD 12; Miss Hopewell High School Contestant; Who's Who Among American High School Stu-

dents 12.

TIMOTHY COLLINS VICA Machine Shop 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; JVG 11; Library Media Club 11.

TRACY LYNN CONN Spanish Club 9, 12; FBLA 12.

ROBERT DANIEL CONNELLY JV Football 10; FHA 9.

EMANUEL JAVAN CRAIGHEAD JV Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; VICA Carpentry Treasurer 12.

NICOLE ANN CROSS FHA/HERO 9.

D

KELLY ANN DANIELS Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SES 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, Treasurer 11, 12; Latin Club 12; Forensics 9; Miss Hopewell High School Top Ten; Young Republicans 10, Secretary 9; Youth Forum 10.

ANGELA MARIE DERESKI Spanish Club 10; FBLA 12.

JASON LEE DEW Marching Band 9; Wrestling 10.

KIMBERLY MICHELE DOWDY Spanish Club 9, 10; FHA 9, 10; Field Hockey 10, 11; HOSA 11.

BRIAN DRUMHELLER VICA Machine Shop 11, 12; VICA Auto Body 10.

E

LEE JOSEPH EDMONDS French Club 9, 11, 12, Treasurer 10; National Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; TSA 12, President 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11, 12; JV Soccer 9; Varsity Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cross Country 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; Boys' State of Virginia 11.

STEPHANIE VICTORIA ENGLAND SADD 10, 11, 12; TSA 12, Parliamentarian 11; Forensics 10, 11, 12; SES 9, 12; Science Fair Honorable Mention 9; OM 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Play Production 11; Miss Hopewell High School Contestant 11; National Forensic League 10, 11, 12.

CHRISTOPHER EDWARD ENGLISH Auto Mechanics 9, 10, Vice-President 11; DECA 12.

F

LAKYTHIA DUAN FERBY Pep Club 9, 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; SODA 11; SADD 11; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; HOSA 10; Youth Forum 11; Marching Band 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

ROBIN LYNTTE FISHER Choir 9, 10, 11; FHA/HERO 12.

ANDREW LAWRENCE FURBUSH Tennis 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10.

G

JOHN GILMORE Track 9; VICA 11; FHA/HERO 9.

ROY COLEMAN GILMORE Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All-Regional Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10; SADD 9; Science Club 10.

NIKIA LEIGH GLASPER HOSA 11, 12; FHA/HERO 12.

TIM GLENN GODFREY VICA 11, 12.

ANDERSON GRACIAS Exchange Student 12; Yearbook 12; Soccer 11; Handball 10, 11.

JENNIFER FAYE GREENE HOSA 10, 11, 12.

CRYSTAL DAWN GRIFFITH JV Cheerleader 9, Co-Captain 10; Varsity Cheerleader Co-Captain 11, 12; FHA/HERO 9, 11, 12; Junior Class Treasurer; FHA/HERO 11, 12; JV Baseball Scorekeeper 11; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; Homecoming Court 9, 10; Spanish Club 10; Monogram 11, 12.

WILFRIDO JAVIER GUZMAN Swimming 10, 11; Football 9, 10; Baseball 10.

H

CHRISTOPHER WAYNE HADDON VICA 11, 12; Varsity Soccer 9, 12.

MARY KATHERINE HARRIS Sophomore Sweetheart Court; Miss Hopewell High Top Ten; Freshman Class President; Sophomore Class President; SCA Treasurer 11; FBLA; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Cheerleading 9, Co-Captain 10; Varsity Cheerleading 12, Co-Captain 11; Forensics 9, 10, 11; National Forensic League 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; SCA Representative 9, 10; Yearbook 11, Sports Editor 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12.

JO RAE HASH Marching Band 9, 10, 12; SODA 10, 12.

MELISSA ANN HAVENS Forensics 9, 10, Co-Captain 12; SADD 9, 10, Secretary 11, 12; Art Club 10; Youth Forum 10; SES 11, 12; OM 10; National Forensic League 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Yearbook 12; Drama Club 11, 12.

TAMIER ROCHELLE HAYES Basketball 9.

OTIS LEE HENRY Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basebal 10; Football 11, 12.

DEBRA LYNN HICKS Volleyball 9, 10; Yearbook 10; Newspaper Assistant 12 Peer Advisory Group 9 Softball Manager 9, 10.

ANTHONY ANDREW HIGH French Club 9, 11 Vice-President 10, President 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11 12; TSA 11, 12; NHS 10, 12 Treasurer 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11, 12 Golf 9; Varsity Cross Country 10, 11, Co-Captain 12 Varsity Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12 SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Soccer 8; Boys' State of Virginia 11; 1991 Governor's School for Gifted in Science 11 1991 Nasa/VIMS Mentorship 11.

JAMES RUSSEL HORNE, JR. Varsity Baseball 11, 12; JV Football VICA Machine Shop 1 Secretary 12.

MONICA EVETT HOUSTON Choir 9, 1 FHA/HERO 12.

MICHAEL ALI HOVARD JV Football Captai 9; JV Basketball Captain Baseball 9; Varsity Footba 11, Captain 10, 12; Varsi Basketball 10, 11, Capta 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Mixe Company 12; Monogra Club 10, 11, 12.

JOSEPH EARL HOVINGTON VICA 11, 1

TSA 10, 11; Wrestling 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; Chess Club 12.

JODY SCOTT HUDSON JV Football 9, 10; VICA Auto Body Repair 11, Vice-President 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 9, 10.

CHRISTINE PATRICIA HUFFMAN FHA/HERO 9, 10, 11, 12.

J

MATTHEWS JACKSON Marching Band 8, Section Leader 9; JV Football 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; Track 9, 12; Forensics 12.

JOSEPH VICTOR JOHNSON HOSA 12, Secretary 11.

KAREN PAIGE JOHNSON Beta Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major Marching Band 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Regional Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; SES 11; Who's Who in American Band and Orchestras 9, 10; Spirit of American Marching Band Performing Tour of Europe 11; Science Fair First Place Physics 11.

GENE WAYNE JONES, II Marching Band 9, 12, Section Leader 10; Concert Band 9, 10, 12; Excellent and Superior Rating, Solo Ensemble 9, 10.

SHENTELLA LORRAINE JONES Pep Club 9, President 10.

K

RHONDA PAIGE KERN Who's Who Among National High School Students 9, 10, 11; National Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; OM 9, Vice-President 10, Captain 11; SCA Representative 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 12, Secretary 10, Vice-President 11; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; National Forensic League; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Hopewell High School Choir 9; Regional Choir 8, 9, 10, 11; Mixed Company 10, 11, 12; HHS Huge O'Brien Youth Leadership Ambassador 10; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; VA Drug and Alcohol Awareness Student Congress 10; CADRE 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; SOHO 10; SCAT 10; Math League 10; Youth Forum 10, 11; Boy's Tennis Manager 10, 11; Cross Country Manager 10, 11, 12; 1990 Walk Against Drug Committee; FHA/HERO 12, President 11; Miss Hopewell High School Pageant, Second Runner Up; 1991 Teen Information Committee; 1991 Virginia Emerging Leaders; 1991 After Prom Committee; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Senior Class Vice-President.

MARY ANN KIEFER SADD 11, 12; CADRE 11, 12; SOHO 10, 11, 12; Youth Forum 10, 11, 12; HOSA 11, 12; FBLA 11.

KYRA MICHELE KIFFE Keyettes 11; Latin Club 11.

L

GLENITA MICHELLE LANE FHA/HERO 12; Pep Club 10; Choir 9, 10, 12.

MARK LANGFORD VICA Electricity 11, Secretary 12.

DONALD WAYNE LANGLEY JV Baseball 8, 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; JV Football 8, 9; VICA Machine Shop 11, President 12; TSA 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Monogram Club 11; FBLA 12.

NATASHA MONIQUE LEGGETT Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10; Field Hockey 11, 12; Miss Hopewell High School Pageant, First Runner Up; Glee Club 9; Choir 10; Mixed Company 11, 12; Regional Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court First Runner-Up.

CRISTY JOY LEWIS Miss Hopewell High School Pageant; FBLA 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

SHANNON MICHELE LIVELY FHA/HERO 11, 12.

MICHELE ELIZABETH LONG Choir 9, 0, 11; FHA/HERO 12.

WILLIAM SCOTT LOVELADY VICA Auto Body 11, Secretary/Treasurer 12.

M

JUSTIN TRAN MARTIN Art Award Third in State 10, Second in State 11.

ANDREW MERLE MAYES Band 9, Drum Captain 10, 11.

REGINA CARMELA MAYS YADAPP 10; Youth Forum 11; Symphonic Band 9; Marching Band 9; Homecoming Court 9, 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Class Vice-President; HOSA Reporter 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; Sophomore Sweetheart Court, First Runner Up; SADD 11, 12; Miss Hopewell High School Pageant; JV Basketball 8, 9.

GARY LEE McCRACKEN VICA Auto Mechanics 11, 12.

JOHN NICHOLAS McCUTCHAN VICA Machine Shop 11, Treasurer 12.

CHRISTA LAWANA McDOUGAL JV Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Choir 10, 11; Glee Club 12; DECA 12.

JENNIFER MICHELE McFAIN JV Cheerleader 9, 10; JV Baseball Manager 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Varsity Baseball Manager 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; SCA Representative 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Miss Hopewell High School Pageant, Top Ten; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; Spanish Club 9; Latin Club 12; TSA 9; Young Woman of the Year Contest 12; Homecoming Court Second Runner-Up; 1991 Walk Against Drugs.

STEPHEN CRAIG McGUIRE Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 12.

MARK ANDREW McLAUGHLIN DECA 11, 12.

ALICIA LEONA MELTON Pep Club 11; Basketball 9; Glee Club 11, 12; Soccer 9; Student Government 9.

JASON DANIEL McPEAK VICA Auto Mechanics Parliamentarian 11, President 12.

HEATHER MEROTH Science Fair Honorable Mention 9; Young Authors Contest 9; National Science Award 9; Art Student of the Year 9; Art Exhibit First Place 9; 'Logo Design' Contest First Place 9; Beta Club 10, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 12; Latin Club 12; Forensics 12; Petersburg Oratorical Contest Honorable Mention 9.

TIMOTHY DALE METZ JV Soccer 9; French Club 9, 10, 12; Yearbook 10.

DAVID EMILE MICHAUD VICA 11, 12; Baseball 12.

STEPHANIE LEIGH MILLER SES 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Field Hockey 11, 12; Miss Hopewell High School Pageant; Soccer Manager 12.

CURTIS TOLLEY MONTGOMERY Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 12, Vice-President 11; SADD 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 9, 10, 11, 12; Governor's School of Technology 11; SCA 11, 12, Treasurer 11; TSA 10, 11, 12.

PRINCESS CEKINA MOORE Marching Band 9, 10; Danceline 9, Co-Captain 10; Track 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Sweetheart Court, Second Runner Up; SADD 12.

ROBYN ELIZABETH MOORE Pep Club 9; Yearbook 10, Assistant Editor 11, People Editor 12; Choir 9; Institute for Emerging Leader 12.

MICHAEL RENNIE MORRISS TSA 10, 11, 12; Art Award Eighth in State 11.

N

DONNA IRENE NEWTON Girls Glee Club 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, Regional Secretary/Treasurer 11, Regional President 12, State Vice-President Representing VSU Region 12; SADD 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 9, 10, 11, 12; Miss Hopewell High School Pageant; Central District Forensic Meet, Second Place Spelling; Science Fair, Honorable Mention Chemistry 11; Prom Committee 11; Sophomore Homecoming Committee 10; NHS 10, 11, 12.

O

CHRISTINE MICHELLE O'ROURKE Marching Band 9, 10; Youth Forum 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 9, 10; SODA 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; FHA/HERO 12, Hostess 11; Miss Hopewell High School Pageant, Miss Congeniality; OM 9; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; YADDAP 11; JV Softball 9; Varsity Softball 10; SES 9.

THOMAS HENRY OSMUNDSON School Musical 9, 10, 11; Junior NHS 9; Freshman Class President; Sophomore Class President; Junior Class Vice-President; NHS 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11; HOBY Ambassador 10; HOBY Alumni Association 11, 12; Institute for Emerging Leaders 11; Christian Leadership Award 9, 10, 11.

JO MARIE OTTWELL SCA Representative 9, 10, 11; Cheerleader 9, 11, 12, Captain 10; Gymnastics 10, Captain 9; Spanish Club 10, 11; French Club 9; German Club 10, 11; Spirit/Pride 9, 10, 11.

ROOSEVELT OXENDINE, JR. SES 9; SODA 10, 11, 12; Colorguard Co-Captain 9, Captain 10; Winterguard Co-Captain 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Choir 9; Mixed Company 10, 11, 12; Regional Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Regional Concert Band 9; SADD 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; Freshman Class Treasurer; Prom Committee 11; After Prom Committee 11, 12; YADDAP 11; Youth Forum 10; Homecoming Committee 10, 11, 12; OM 9, 10; Youth Republicans 9.

P

JERRY PAKAWAN JV Football 9; Varsity Football 11, 12.

MELISSA EDNA PAYNE HOSA 11.

MARSHA MARIE PEARSON SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; SES 9, 12; FHA/HERO 9, 10, 11; Miss Hopewell High School Pageant; SCA 9; Winterguard 10, 11; Colorguard 10, Co-Captain 11.

DANIEL LEE PETTAWAY, JR JV Football 9; JV Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Football 10, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; VICA Vice-President 11, Secretary/Treasurer 12.

MICHELLE PIERCE FHA/HERO 9, 10, 11, 12.

MARY AMANDA PIPPIN Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; SODA 12; Marching Band 9; Beta Club 12; Environmental Club Vice-President 11.

BRIAN SEATON POWROZNICK VICA Auto Mechanics 11, Vice-President 12; JV Baseball 8, 9; TSA 11.

AMY NICOLE POWROZNIK JV Softball 9; Varsity Softball 10, 11, 12; Art Club 11, 12; FHA/HERO Vice-President 11; Spanish Club 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Sophomore Sweetheart; Miss Hopewell High School Pageant Top Ten; Homecoming Court 11; Homecoming Queen 12.

R

BEN ALBERT RACKLEY II JV Basketball 9; Varsity Soccer 9; Regional Choi 11; Tennis 12; SCA 9.

APRIL MICHELLE RAKES Pep Club 9 FHA/HERO 9; HOSA 11 12; Art Club 12; SADD 12 FBLA 12.

GLORIA RAMOS SODA 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Wrestling Manager 9, 10, 11, 12 JV Softball 10; Varsity Softball 11, 12; Spanish Clul 11; Sophomore Sweethear Court; Varsity Cheerleade 12; Miss Hopewell Higl School Pageant; SOHO 12.

REGINA ANN RICE SE 9; JV Football Manager 10 VICA Auto Mechanics Sec retary 11, 12; Miss Hope well High School Pageant Pep Club 9.

LUZ MARIA ROCHI Spanish Club 12.

MICHAEL DAVI ROZIER JV Soccer 8; Va sity Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; V CA President 12.

MELODY DAW RULOFF Pep Club 9, 10.

S

TAMMY JEAN SALYE Cheerleading Squad 9, 1 Sophomore Class Treasu er; Junior Class Treasurer.

ANTONIO PARELL SA VANNAH VICA 11, 1 Science Fair.

THOMAS WEBSTE SAWYER Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Youth Forur 10; Yearbook Staff 10, Ser ior Editor 12; FBLA 11, 1 Science Fair First Place B

havioral Science 9; Regional Science Fair Third Place Behavioral Science 9.

LISA MICHELLE SEAY HOSA 10; DECA 11.

MICHELE YVETTE SMITH DECA 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 9, Co-Captain 10; Track 10, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12.

ROCHELE ANNETTE SMITH JV Basketball 9, Co-Captain 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Track 10; DECA 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12.

WILLIAM ERVIN SMITH Football 11; VICA 11, 12.

VANESSA CORETTA SOUVENIR Black History Club 10; FBLA 10, Secretary 11.

ALVIN LINWOOD SPENCE DECA 12.

REBECCA DAWN STAINBACK TSA President 9; FBLA 10; FHA/HERO President 11; Spanish Club 10; Art Club 11; DECA 12; Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12; GAMMA Sweetheart 10; CAPPA 9; Powderpuff 11.

TONYA LEIGH STEELE Pep Club 9; Dance Line Alternate 10; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 9, 10.

JESSICA MARIE SULC SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; SOHO 9; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Mixed Company 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Youth Forum 9, 10; YADAPP 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Institute of Emerging Leaders 11; Virginia Math League 11; CADRE 11, 12; Regional Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Miss Hopewell High School Pageant Top Ten.

T

CHERYL LEIGH TAIT Varsity Field Hockey 9, 10; Art Club 9, 10, Vice-President 11, 12; TSA 10; Institute of Emerging Leaders 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 12; Junior Class Secretary; Senior Class Secretary; SES 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Outstanding Driver of the Year Runner-Up 11; Forensics 9, 12; SADD 11, 12; Soccer 12; Monogram Club 9, 10.

CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL TATE VICA 10, President 11.

KIMBERLY ANNE TAYLOR French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10; HOSA 11; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Winterguard 10; Colorguard 10, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11, 12; Virginia Math League 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Fair Second Place Microbiology 11; OM 11; Yearbook Staff 12.

MICHAEL WAYNE TAYLOR Baseball 9, 10; TSA 11.

TISHA PAIGE THOMAS Spanish Club 11, Track Manager 11; Homecoming Court 11; Miss Hopewell High School Pageant; FHA/HERO 9.

V

MEREDITH ANNE VINCENT French Club 9, 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Forensics 11; NHS 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Institute of Emerging Leaders 11, 12; SADD 9; Concert Band 9; SES 10, 11; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; Science Fair Third Place Environmental Science 9.

DON VREELAND Football 10, 11, 12; VICA Machine Shop 10, 11, Vice-President 12.

W

ANGELA CAROL WARD SADD 9; TSA 9, Secretary 10; VICA 12; Drama 9.

ERIC DEMOND WARE Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Presidential Fitness Award 9, 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10; Pep Band 11; Jazz Band 11; Spanish Club 11; SCA President 12.

VICTORIA ANN WARREN FHA/HERO 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Band 9; Newspaper Assistant 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; SADD 12.

MARY ELLEN WHITE SADD 9, 10, 12, Treasurer 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; SES 10; HOSA Treasurer 11; Miss Hopewell High School Pageant; Science Fair First Place Microbiology 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 9, 10, 11, 12; Virginia Math League 9, 10, 11, 12; Colorguard 10, 11; SCA Representative 12; FBLA 12.

MICHAEL WILLIAMS Basketball 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.

KRISTA LOCKETTE WILSON NHS 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Band 9.

CHRISTOPHER BRYAN WINNER VICA 11, 12; DECA 9, 10.

TERRY THOMAS WOOD VICA Automotive 9, 10; VICA Electricity 11, President 12.

JASON THOMAS WOODFIN Baseball 10; VICA 11, 12; Track 12.

FRANKIE DAWN WOOTEN Glee Club 9, 10, 12; FBLA 10, 12; Spanish Club 9; Fellowship of Christian Students Secretary 11; Marching Band 9; Stage Band 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

Y

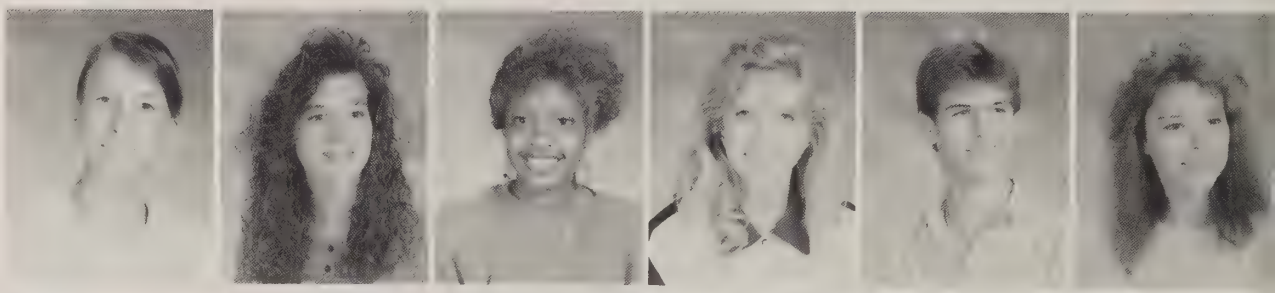
JOHN BYRON YATES JV Football 9, Co-Captain 10; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.

MI AE YIM Art Club 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11; Miss Hopewell High School Pageant; Chess Club 12; HOSA 11; SES 12.

Junior Year . . .

Natalie Altman
Jennifer Anderson
Latrisha Andrews
Katherine Aubuchon
Krystal Bailey
Crystal Balbaugh

Robert Barnett
Crystal Bell
Tammy Bell
Tracy Bell
Charles Bennett
Sherri Bennett



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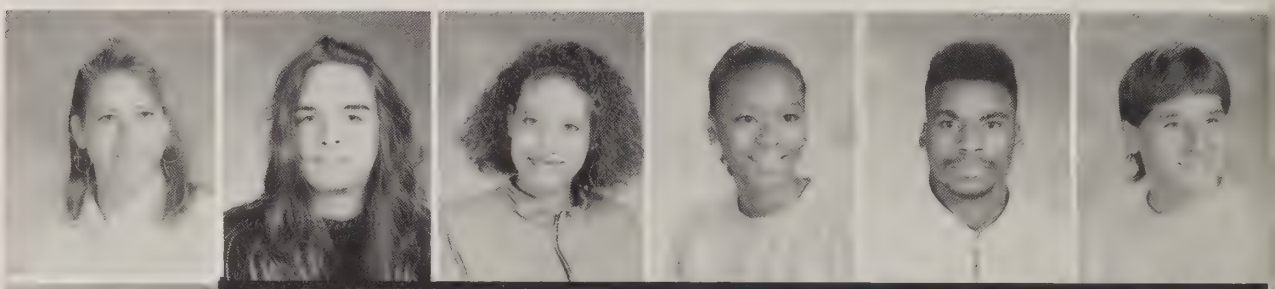
Chris Booth
Rafaele Branch
Danielle Bridgeforth
Golden Brown
Billy Bryant



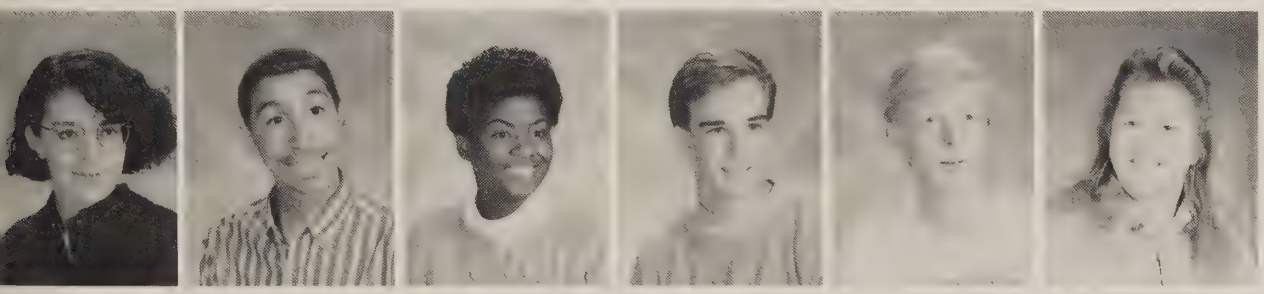
Shannon Byrd

Junior officers Philip Dauskys, Shannon Royster, Tammy Bell and Angela Miller stand at attention ready to march through the junior year with their heads held high.

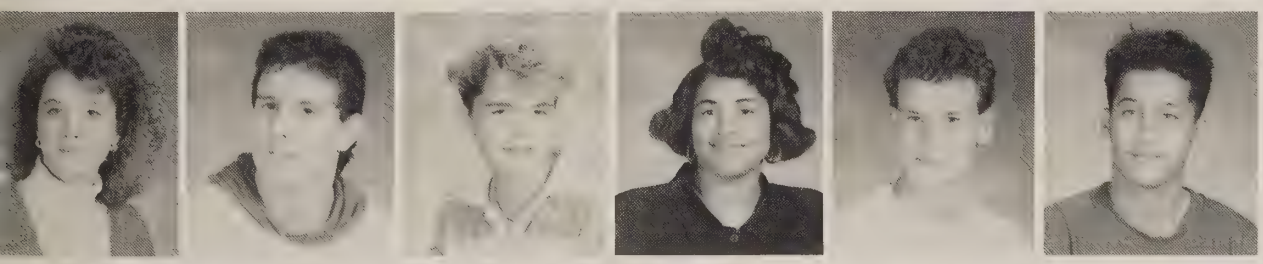
What a Life

Vincent Cannon
Orlando Carrasquillo
Kelli Carraway
George Cartin
Joe Castle
Crystal Causey

Danny Cawthon
Scott Cawthon
Kimberely Cissell
Danielle Claiborne
Andy Clark
Steven Cochran



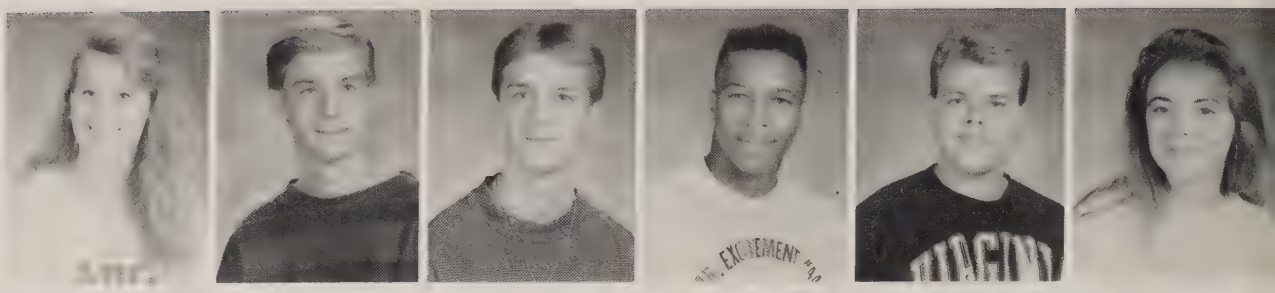
Amanda Cockerill
Galem Coleman
Tonya Coleman
Robert Collins
Steve Collins
Heather Conley



Melissa Cosner
Lance Costly
Tiffany Cox
Leann Crockett
Troy Crowder
Ivan Cruz

Jose Cruz
Lianne Cruz
Tammy Dant
Philip Dauksys
Lioness Dinglasan
Celestina Dotario

Melissa Duesberry
Heath Dye
Seth Dye
Lawrence Edmonds
Tony Edwards
Christina Elder
Joy Erb
Karen Ferguson

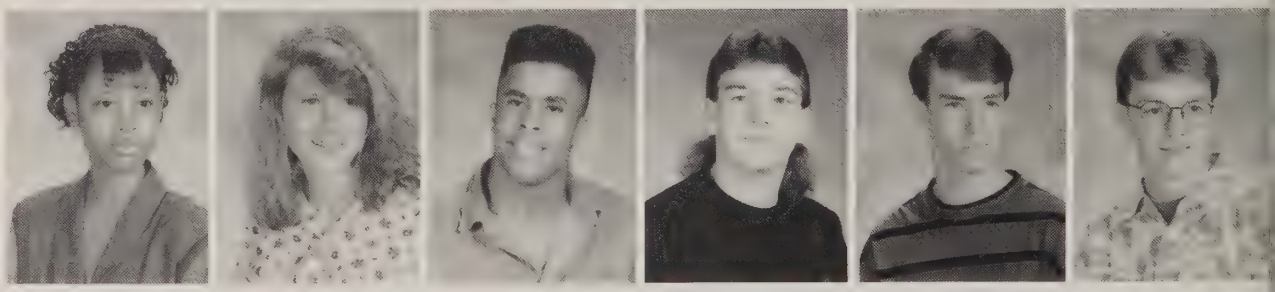


Kathryn Ferguson
Angela Ferrara
Michael Ferraro
Shanty Ferrell
Robin Fletcher
Faithea Flowers
Megan Foxworth
Lucy Gholston

Sheri Gilbert
Angie Gilchrist
Alisia Gilliam
Josh Goen
Tammy Grady
Lamaine Graham
Shawn Gray
Necole Green

Tonya Greene
Alison Grise
Tiffany Guilliams
Heather Haddon
Holly Hammond
James Hardin
Robby Hare
Nicole Harper

Stephanie Harris
Crystal Harvey
Glenn Hayes
John Heard
Brian Hedgepeth
Randy Hess
Jamie Hibbard
Amy Higginbotham



Michael Hill
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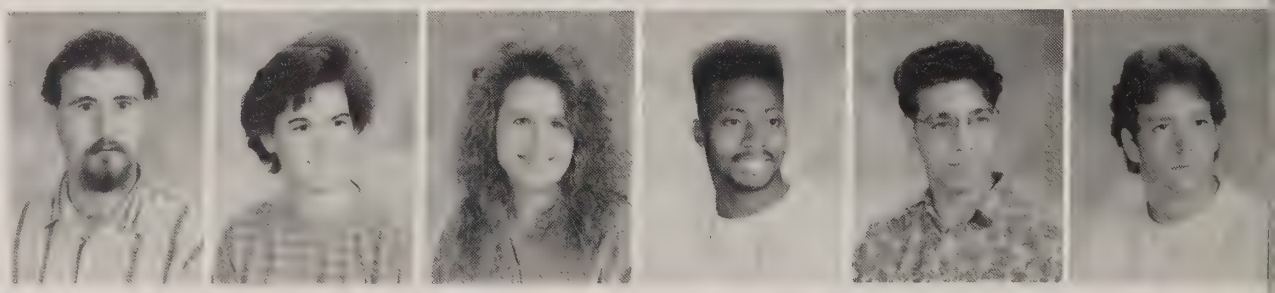
Derrick Holmes
Lucas Indelicato
James Jackson
Chris Jenkins
Danita Johnson



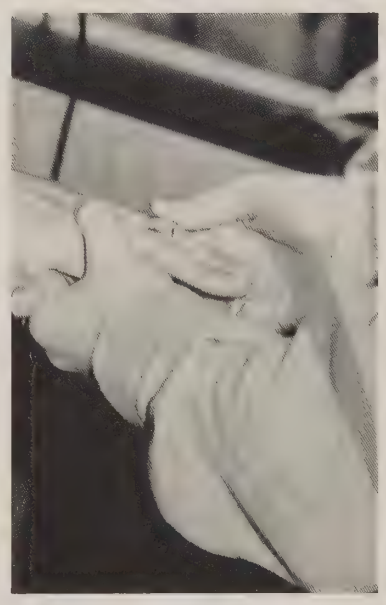
Ring in the Junior Year

Juniors had been waiting for years for the big day, October 17, 1991, when they could receive their class rings. The ceremony pulled the class closer together as they were presented their symbol of accomplishment at Hopewell High School. Each feature on the ring showed something special — friends, activities, achievement, or sports. Mr. Hart began the ceremony by speaking briefly about the importance of the class ring, which symbolizes unity and Blue Devil pride. He asked students to continue to struggle to succeed in society and school. Then, the class president Shannon Royster spoke about the history of the class ring. Vice-President Philip Daukeys called the Juniors forward as Shannon presented the rings, a "universal and noticeable symbol of Hopewell High School," and completed the first traditional turn. The age old celebration of turning the rings continued during a reception. The Juniors left wearing their rings with pride that will serve as a reminder of their high school days in years to come.

Ann Marie Nye

From Mr. Hart. To Angelia Miller. — one ring

Turning rings creates great excitement. Junior rings are turned to the left 92 times. Then that special person turns it to the right to lock it.



Juniors show off their newly received live long treasures.

Juniors were asked "How do you feel about receiving your ring and what does it mean to you?" Here are some of the responses.

"I am so excited! It symbolizes maturity. This part of my life is almost over."

— Danielle Bridgeforth

"I'm elated! This is a very important moment in our lives."

— Marcia Miller

"One more year left"

— Amy Higginbotham

"It is a moment to our stepping stone to graduation."

— Shannon Royster

"I feel very excited."

— Nicole Cross

"It's been a long time. I have been waiting for a while, and I am excited."

— Danny Holland

"I've been waiting for it. I've been going crazy!"

— Mary Sylvester

"I like it."

— Lance Costley

"My ring means many different things to me. It's a symbol of the pride I have for Hopewell High School and the long effort, time, and hard work I've put into reaching this point in school."

— Tina Roark

"Excited, elated, happy, overjoyed!"

— Angelia Ferrara

"The ring is a symbol of strength, power, and unity. Symbolic of what we can do when we all work together."

— Jon Bennett

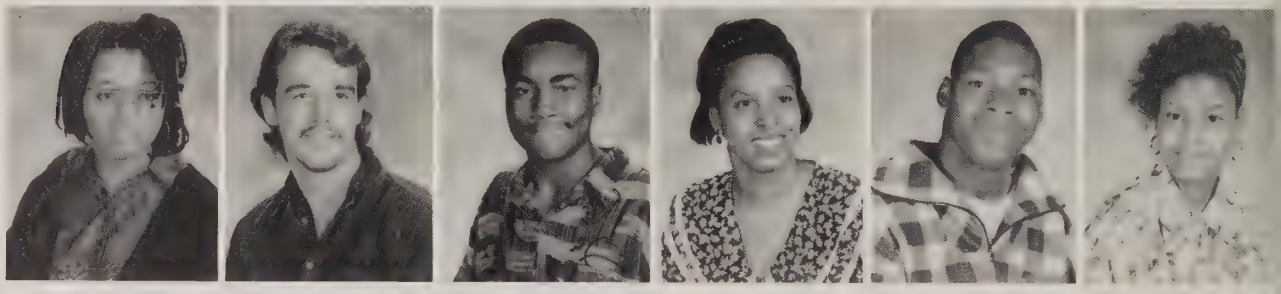
Best of Best Friends

BEST OF BEST FRIENDS: STEFANIE RIDDLE AND ANGELA MILLER, PHILIP DAUKSYS AND SHANNON ROYSTER

Most Talented

MOST TALENTED: TINA ROARK AND SHANNON ROYSTEF

Karen Johnson
Robert Johnson
Al-Nahl Jones
Chenita Jones
David Jones
Shawaun Jones



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Danny Kidd
Aaron Knop
Stephanie Lambert
Chris Laughlin

Damien Lester
Anthony Lively
Michael Lyman
Mario Maddox
Jon Maucher
Mindy McCain

Most Popular

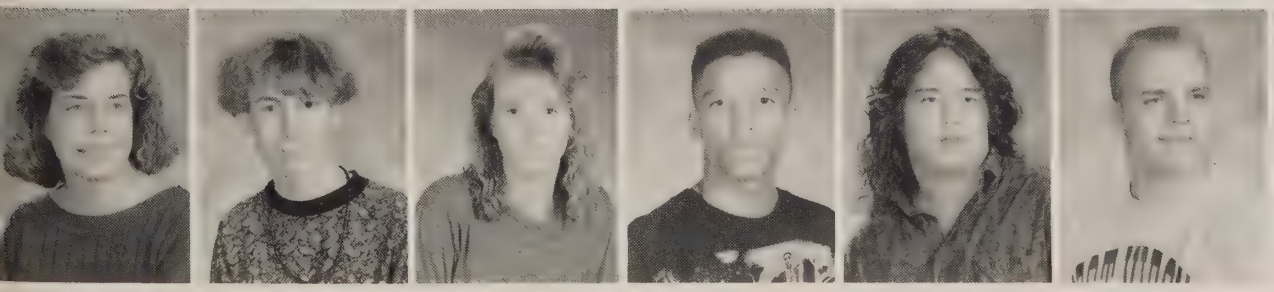
Favorite Teacher

MOST POPULAR: CRYSTAL BELL AND PHILIP DAUKSYS

FAVORITE TEACHERS: MRS. LEE AND MR. FITCH

Robin McCall
Tina McCloud
Angela Miller
Jason Miller
Marcia Miller
Patrica Miller

Tami Moore
Erin Morring
Tabitha Morton
Aretha Myrick
Pam Nesbit
Chris Nivens



Ann Marie Mye
Jerry Pappas
Tracy Patchen
James Pelham
Edward Peterson
Oliver Pettry

Sportiest

Best Hair

SPORTIEST: BRIAN THOMAS, JULIE TAYLOR

: JACKIE SEXTON, JOSE CRUZ

Rebecca Phipps
Wendell Pinckney
James Pope
Sandra Pope
Heather Poteet
Kevin Prater

Osric Proctor
George Pruitte
Donald Purdie
Arther Pulver
Chris Pyles
James Rakowski

Stefanie Riddle
Jason Ripchick
Micheal Rivera
Tina Roark
Tonya Roby
Adrienne Romano

Out In Public

We asked, a newcomer, Rebecca Phipps, what was most difficult about leaving 11 years of private school behind she responded. "Having to leave my friends and trying to make new ones. It is kind of hard to be new, especially since I'm a junior in high school. Everyone else has been with the same people all during school and sometimes that makes me feel left out, but most of the people have been really nice."

Rebecca's advantages are seeing new faces every day, she also has a broader selection of classes to choose from, and the teachers care and will help (just as St. Vincent's did). Rebecca commented on the teachers saying, "I was always told that public school teachers didn't really care about you. But when here and I needed help on my work, they help just like the teacher at the private school did." One disadvantage that she mentioned is trying hard to make new friends with people who already chose their friends. Of course she doesn't let that bother her happy life here.

Rebecca hasn't been very active in that many activities here as she has been at St. Vincent (Cheerleader and Softball Player). She plans to play softball in the spring. Listen if you're tired of living the private life come to Hopewell High School and we will make sure you're known.

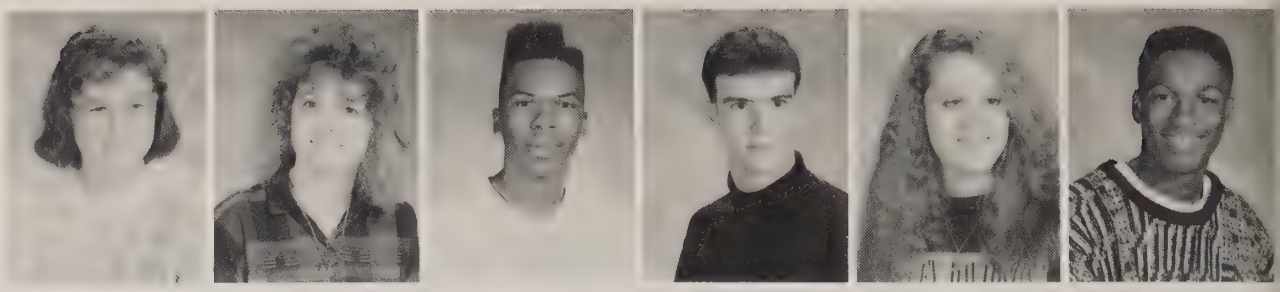
— Torasha Blanding

Christine Ross
Katharina Ross
Shannon Royster
David Runyon
Audrey Sears
Jackie Sexton

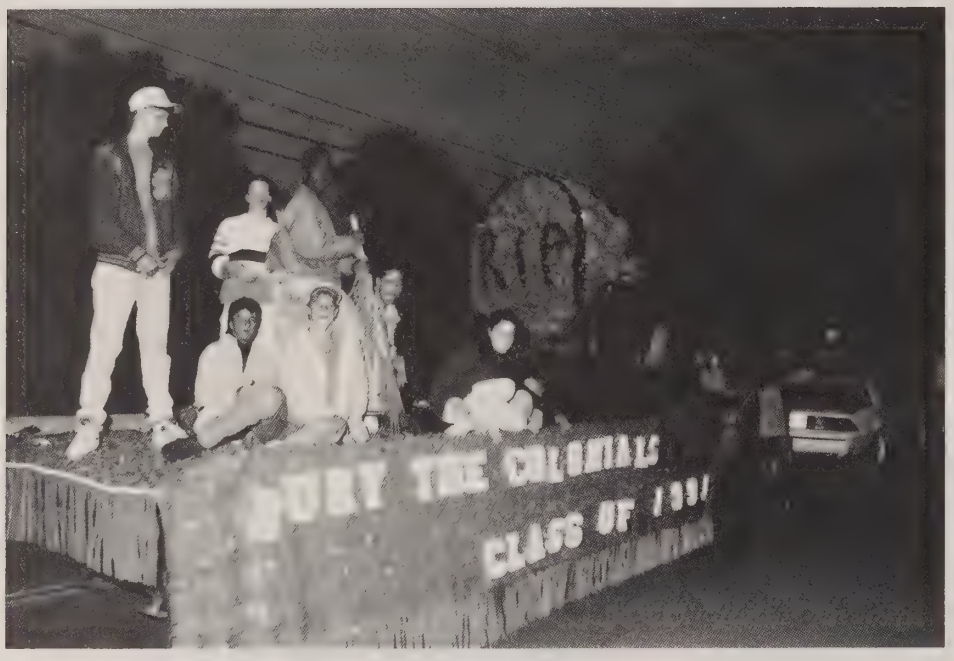
Semetrica Shadwick
James Sheehan
Susan Shirley
Vickie Shreves
Clay Smith
Tanya Smith

James Sparks
Chris Speight
Amanda Sprague
Michelle Sprague
Randy St. John
Stephen Stallings

Tanda Stephans
Patricia Stewart
Dion Studivant
Michael Sumner
Mary Sylester
Chris Taylor



JUNIOR TRADITIONS — HOME



Boosting Junior pride till it floats.

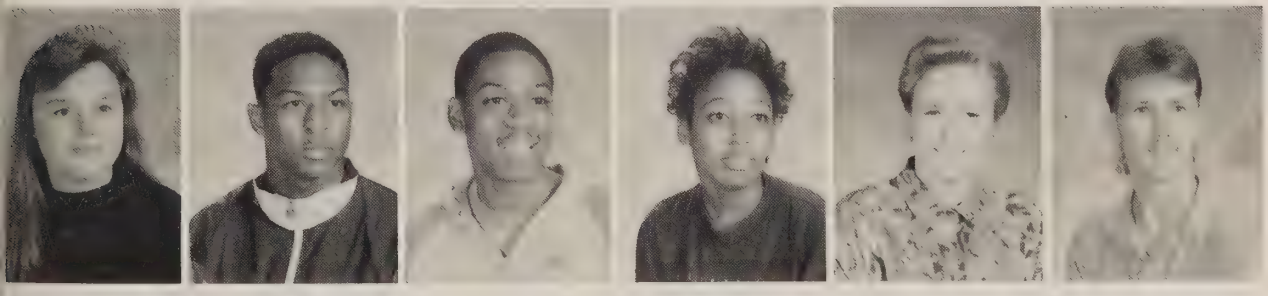
Danyelle Taylor
Erica Taylor
Julie Taylor
Jon Terry
Brian Thomas
Rhonda Thompson

Kim Townsend
David Tucker
Wynn Tucker
Albert Vincent
Ravonda Ward
Christopher Warren

Harry Webb
Chris Wells
Missy Whitt
Greg Williams
Jennifer Williams
Larry Williams

COMING FLOAT AND MISS HHS

The Bold, the beautiful, the Junior Homecoming Court



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Travis Williams
Robert Wilson
Yvette Wilson
Heather Wirth
Terry Wood

Joseph Woolard
Johanna Young

Junior Editor: Ann Marie Nye
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Laura Kazebeer
Torasha Blanding
Cristina Manieri

Successful Sophomores

TRADITION BREAKER

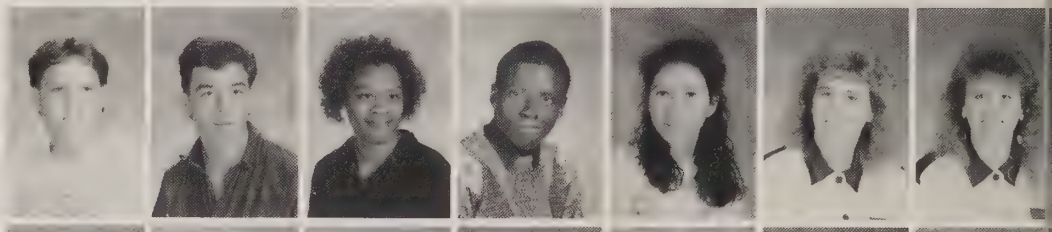
The class of 94' stepped into the gym for the homecoming pep rally. As they walked in the seniors were screaming, hyped, and ready to roll. All through that week was spirit week and in these 5 days the four different classes had the opportunity to buy as many links as they wanted. The class with the most links won spirit week. Every year during spirit week the seniors always come out successfully. Everyone awaits quietly as they call out the 4th winner/up — 'Freshmen's, 1 down 3 more to go. The 3rd winner/up — 'Juniors', 2 down 2 to go. After all that waiting the seniors hearts were broken by the victorious sophomores. The money was for a good cause, it went to the Humane Society. I asked Alycia Grahm, how did it feel to break the seniors tradition? She responded saying "The class of 94' is successful at everything we do, we are undefeatable."

Ms. Smith, the sponsor has helped to make this class a success. The sophomores would also like to thank Rebecca Slagle — President. Chantel Walker — Vice President, Tyler Mahaney — Secretary, and Jimmy Riddle — Treasurer. They are adopting a family and were 2nd place winners of the homecoming float. You can't tell me that the sophomore class aren't winners.

— Torasha Blanding

Tyler Mahaney, Jimmy Riddle, Chantel Walker, Rebecca Slagle

Marcus Ackerman
Chip Ahrend
Lil Allen
Alfie Alston
Donna Amidei
Denise Anderson
Sharon Anderson



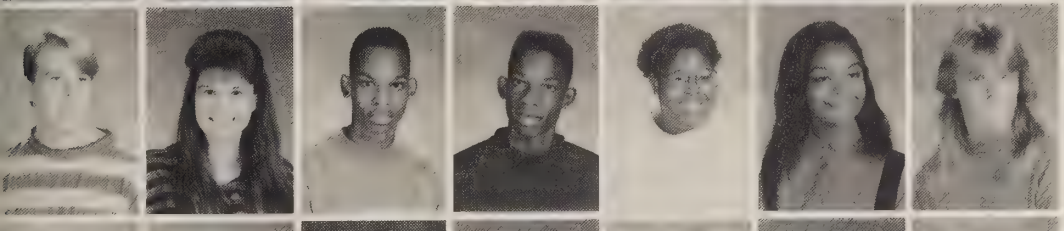
Jennifer Arpaia
Joshua Averett
Dakita Bailey
Randy Baily
Dawn Baumgartner
Freddie Beers
Christine Bell

Michelle Bennett
David Berger
Robert Birchett
Torasha Blanding
Bobby Blevins
Frances Boller
David Bowles

Brad Bradley
Chad Branch
Jeenette Brieling
Keith Brown
Leroy Brown
Tasha Brown
Toma Brown

Michael Bullock
Abe Burgos
OJ Byrd
Norris Cain
Raymond Campbell
Shawn Campbell
Dadrika Carson

Tiffany Cisero
Jesse Coalson
Greg Coleman
David Collette
Jose Constantine
Thurman Cordle
Amy Cordova



John Corriher
Catherine Cox
Alan Crawley
Alex Crawley
Kiesa Crenshaw
Chantelle Crockett
Steven Crockett

Kevin Cunningham
Dejuan Daniels
Kris Daniels
Amanda Davis
Wendy Davis
Chris Desbiens
Simone Dew

Jonathan Doane
Mike Doane
Tabatha Dobbins
Kathleen Dobbs
Brian Dodd
Daniel Dowd
William Driggers

A. J. Eavey
Jason Edwards
Angie Elder
James Emerson
Cynthia Epps
James Epps
Anne Eure

Lindsie Evans
Rob Fisher
Lawanda Flowers
Christina Foster
Shawn Freeman
Maria Galarza
Erica Gaudet

Robbie Gay
Mike Gegenheimer
Alycia Graham
Leonard Graham
Grank Graves
Larry Green
Tamika Green

Daniel Grier
Justin Hale
Greg Hall
Kim Hanhart
Michele Harris
Ronald Harris
Typress Harris

Tathea Harvin
Heather Hash
Elizabeth Hayes
Victoria Hayes
Nakisha Heard
Jannon Hearn
Melanie Hendricks

Cynthia Henson
Randy Hicks
Gray Hill
Sunny Holland
Jonniese Hopkins
Amy Horne
Todd Howlett

Harry Huddleston
Michelle Huddleston
Christine Hudson
Tina Hudson
Michael Hughes
Matthew Hunt
Hae Na Hyeon

Francine Ingargiola
Eric Ivey
Nicolle Jack
Rudolph Jamison
Michael Jarratt
Kendra Jarvis
Marcel Jennings

Christopher Johnson
Joy Johnson
Calvin Jones
Janei Jones
Keith Jones
Lisa Jones
Ray Jones

Terrell Jones
Terrence Kane
Ciara Kaull
Stephanie Kiefer
Greg King
Mike King
Mark Klingman

Brook Knorr
Laura Lane
Courtney Langford
Charlene Lanno
Joe Ledoux
Kris Levasseur
Genia Lewis

Jerry Light
Richard Lipes
Paul Loeza
Alicia Loving
J. J. Lupori
Helen Mackay
Patsy Mackey

Tyler Mahaney
Cristina Manieri
Paul Mann
Carl McBride
Katherine McCutchan
Deidre McKeever
Tommy Meadows

Cage the Colonials

Representing the sophomore class in the homecoming court are Shantel Walker, Tarnita Ghoulson, and Francine Ingargiola.

One tradition during homecoming week is the Beta Club spirit link contest. The Seniors usually win, but the class of 1994 broke the tradition! Nickie Jack and Amanda Davis show Sophomore spirit as their class was announced the winner.

Sophomores could not hide their Blue Devil pride, and their homecoming float showed their spirit as they "Caged the Colonials".

Markus Mines
Dena Mitchem
Darrell Moises
April Morre
Dianna Morse
Betsy Myrick
Norma Nace

Vinettea Newbey
Ryan Noland
Danny Pardue
Eugene Pattern
Tim Peacock
Rafael Perry
Charles Pettaway

Michelle Phipps
Jammard Pierson
Chris Pippin
Michelle Pope
Sandy Power
Jason Price
Carey Puckett

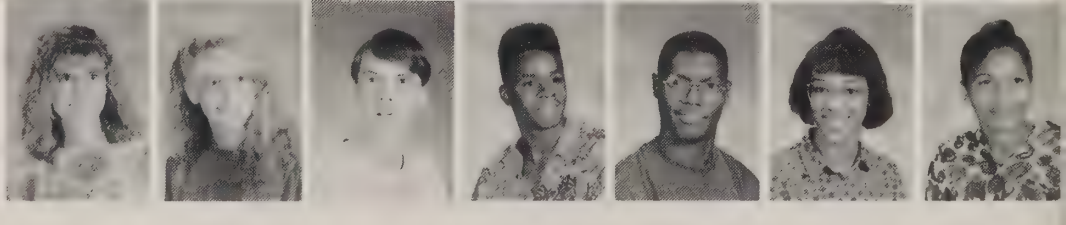
Brian Puse
Uvanoda Rachel
Meredith Rackley
Rebecca Rakes
Kenyatte Reid
Melissa Rice
James Riddle

Kyesh Ringer
Davis Roux
Heidi Sasser
Bobby Saunders
Torrance Saunders
Louis Savannah
Robert Scott

Stephanie Scott
Amy Sebera
Kim Shadwick
Antoine Shands
Ricky Shands
Tina Shepherd
Catherine Shively

Marcella Simpson
Rebecca Slagle
Christa Smith
Suzanne Smith
Raida Smith-Bey
Stephanie Spears
Christen Staley

Sheila Stallings
Aisha Stamper
Tim Tate
Andre Taylor
Anthony Taylor
Nidra Taylor
Felicia Thomas



Dewin Thomas
Vannette Thomas
Chonda Thorne
Amy Tisdale
Chad Tucker
Jeff Turner
Louis Tyler

Marty Vankuiken
Merdith Violette
Heather Vipperman
Ed Wadsworth
Julie Wadsworth
Chantel Walker
Nicole Warren

Adriene Washington
Jennifer Wasyk
Eric Wells
Rob Willhide
Katanya Williams
Theresa Williams
Tiffany Williams

Robert Wordlaw
April Wray
Jason Wyatt
Lashanda Young

Sophomores, Sophomores, Sophomores

Showing sophomore spirit

SEN

Sixteen Candles

Q. What will be your wish when you blow out your sixteen candles?

A. My wish will be to be successful in high school, go to a four year college, and to be very successful in life.

— Joy Johnson

A. My wish will be to have a lot more freedom and a car.

Torasha Blanding

A. My wish will be to have many more and to succeed in life.

— Nicole Warren

A. My wish will be to get a new car.

— Cristina Manieri

CLASSIEST ACT — Jeff Turner and Torasha Blanding

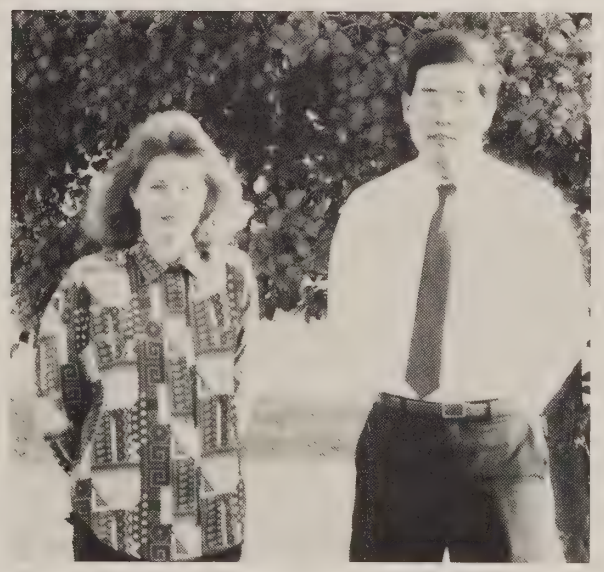
MOST OUTGOING — Nikki Jack and Lafayette Thomas (not pictured)

SOPHOMORES

SATIONAL

MOST DEPENDABLE — Shawn Campbell and Chantell Walker

BUSIEST — Jimmy Riddle and Rebecca Slagle



FAVORITE TEACHERS — Mr. Whitherow and Mrs. Rhodes

MOST ORIGINAL — Mark Klingman and Amanda Davis

SOPHOMORE LAYOUTS BY — Torasha Blanding
Ann Marie Nye
David Bowles
Joy Erb

'95 is Alive!!

Kwesi Adih
Lashawna Allen
Resha Allen
Jeffrey Anderson
Kelly Ashbrook
Victoria Baily
Yolanda Barber

Adrienne Barnes
Kenny Bean
Bryan Bingham
Mark Blackmon
Rebecca Blankenship
Karen Bowen
Carolyn Bowman

Keisha Bradby
Amber Breeden
Brian Brewster
Dwayne Bryant
Crystal Burchett
Earl Burgess
Kristi Burgess

Douglas Burt
Mary Buyalos
Kela Calvin
Carol Ann Carwile
Matthew Clanton
Marc Cleveland
Christina Cloninger

Jennifer Cochran
Jason Coker
Anthony Colman
Tanya Colman
Tisha Colman
Edward Conrecode
Terry Cooke

The class of 1995 officers are filled with enthusiasm as they make their way through the first year of high school. Standing with pride are sponsor Ms. Nelson, treasurer Yolonda Barber, secretary Erin Harper, president Tanisha Grammer, and vice president Amy Harkrader.

Starting Over

It must have been a big change having to come to the high school and start all over. At junior high the 8th graders must have been on top of things. Now, since they're at the high school, they are below everyone else grade wise. The sophomores were definitely glad to see the freshmen come. The freshmen, however need not to fear. The jokes will die after awhile.

The freshman class is very active. They have already started their meetings. The first meeting was held in order to get to know each other. The second was to discuss what activities they would participate in as a whole. The third meeting, was the biggest one yet. This was to inform freshmen on activities they would participate in during the homecoming parade. The week of November 4-8, they had a candy sale in which the freshmen sold M&M's.

The class of 95 has been kept in order by the group sponsor Ms. Nelson, who teaches Algebra 1, Calculus, and Geometry.

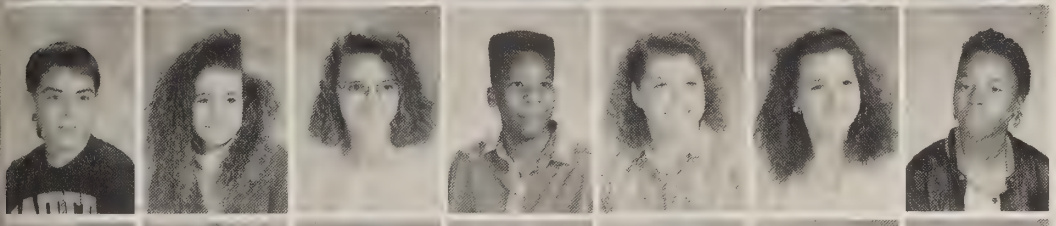
I asked Tanisha Grammer what did it feel like to be President. She responded by saying, "It's a hard job but somebody has to do it." The other officers are vice president Amy Harkrader, secretary Erin Harper, and treasurer Yolonda Barber. The whole freshman class is working together to make sure that their graduating class will be a success.

— Torasha Blanding

Yolanda Cooper
Leah Counts
Regina Crabtree
Charles Crawford
Shelly Cregger
Lori Ann Daniel
Tammy Danieley

Charles Daniels
Frank Davis
Glenn Davis
Shane Davis
Lashawn Debrick
Jonathan Dent
David Dixon

Jocob Dobbs
Rebecca Dobbs
Valex Dotario
Christina Dowd
Tanya Dunbar
Addie Duncan
Leslie Easter



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Abbey Ellington
Christina Eure
Charles Evans
Donna Fields
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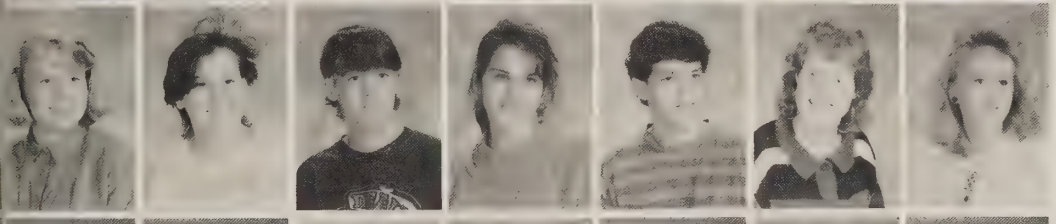
Jennifer Flowers



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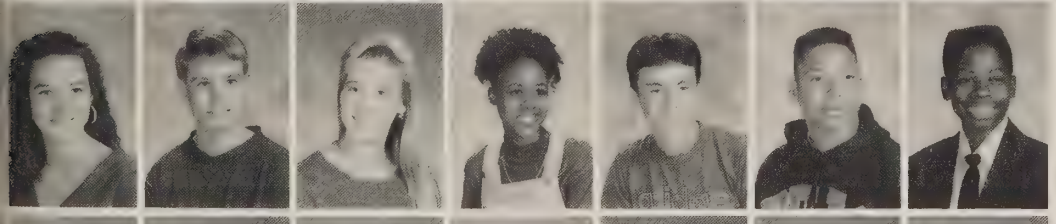
Amanda Foutz
David Franklin
Lisa Fuzy
Derek Gabbert
Jennifer Gibert
Stephanie Godfrey

Jason Godwin
Sarah Goen
Leonora Grant
Harris Hacker
Jason Hager
Robert Hanser
Neicole Hardin



Amy Harkrader
Christian Harner
Erin Harper
April Harris
Charles Harris
Johnnie Harris
Sean Harris

Kathy Harvey
Lakeesha Hayes
John Heath
Gary Herrington
Shannon Hertz
Andrell Hill
Cherae Hill

Jeff Hill
Tonia Hill
Edward Holmes
Roy Hoyer
Mike Huddleston
Bradley Hudgins
Jason Hulick

Corey Humphrise
Michele Hundley
Anita Hunter
Patrick Hunter
Maria Ingargiola
Gregg Ingram

Ricky Irby
Chris Irvin
Tamica Isaac
Fereris Jamison
William Jeter

Billy Johnson
Mantique Johnson
Sherrie Johnson
Taswell Johnson

Tim Johnson
Carol Jones
Dabid Jones

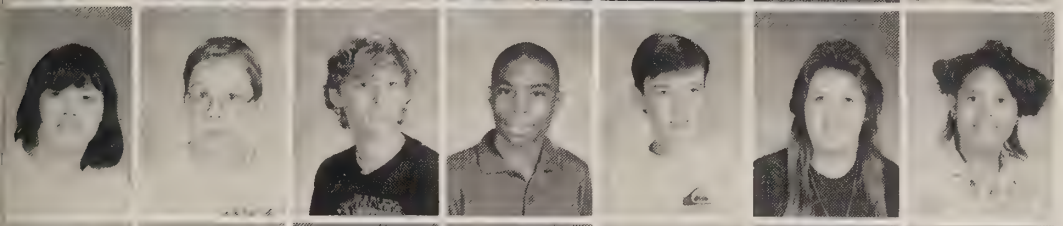
Jamel Jones
Jermaine Jones

Amy Harkrader gracefully walks across the field with her father Mr. John Harkrader.

Karen Bowen and Jennifer Norris on the freshman float.

Mary Katherine Owen shows her freshmen pride on the SADD homecoming float.

Stacie Jones
Steven Jones
Tamara Jones
Tikeisha Jones
Wayne Jones
Chris Kaufman
Nancy Keffer



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Ray Kilgore
Kary King
Kenny King
Stephen Kopalchick
Cindy Krafick
Brantlee Lane-Jennings

Tisha Lang
Laura Laird
Michael Liller
Joshua Lind
Jeremy Lively
Donald Lopez
James Lovelady

Camila Lovett
Georgetta Lovett
Danielle Maddox
Justin Mahar
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Margaret Mannerberg
Neil Marlow

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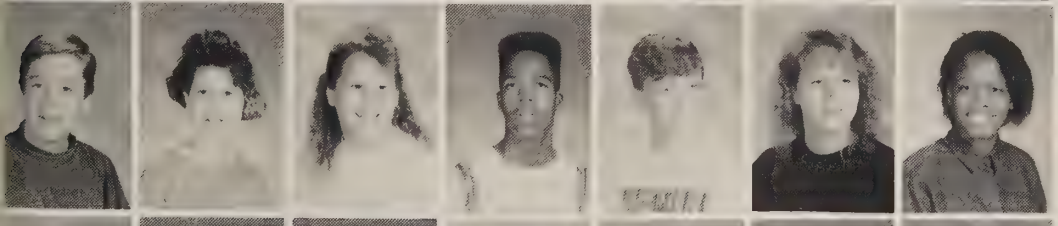

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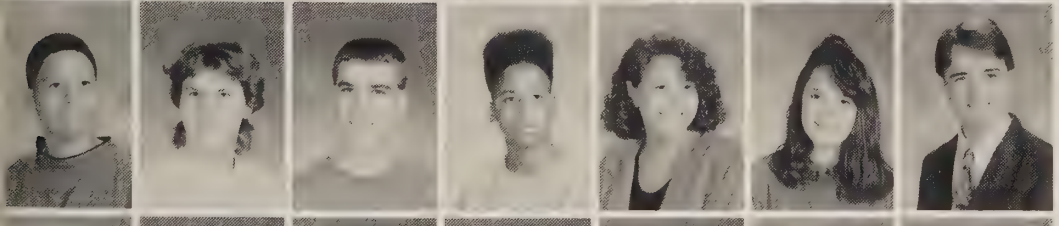

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Alex Miller
James Monk
Billy Moore
Brandy Moore
Kara Moore
Kevin Moore

Takisha Moore
Mandy Mooring
Elwood Morris
Miles Morris
Nickole Morton
Lonny Mosby
Andrew Murillo

Shawn Myrick
Charmaine Nesbitt
John Newman
Rodney Nichols
Daniel Noel
Jennifer Norris
Penny Nyquist
Jillian Oliver

Mary Katherine Owen
Cynthia Parker
Steven Parker
Nina Parshall
Chad Patterson
Vickie Pemberton
Crystal Penley

Terry Perrine
Zenobia Perry
Catherine Peterson
Rashad Peterson
Scott Pierce
Shannon Persinger

Have you been walking down the halls lately and heard someone exclaim a loud "NOT!" as laughter tumbles around? This is just one example of slang used today by our High School's freshman. You may hear a "der" meaning "how dumb" or even "too much fruit" meaning "too much work." Other "narley" words used today are "Yo man!", "Sup meane (pronounced mān)", "bisket head", "negative", "false", "Whas up?", and "dif." These are just a few of the slang used today by our "fresh" freshmen.

— F. Boller

Mike Pope
Cedric Porter
Eugene Porter
Chrisy Powers
Nathan Powers

Travis Powroznik
Donna Pulver
Kristal Rakowski
Sonia Rasmussen

Terri Richards
Todd Riley
Carlos Robinson

Danny Rook
Angie Rowe

Okeema Ruffin
Bryan Ruis

Julie Ruloff
Jason Rutledge
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Alonzo Sample
Stacey Saunders
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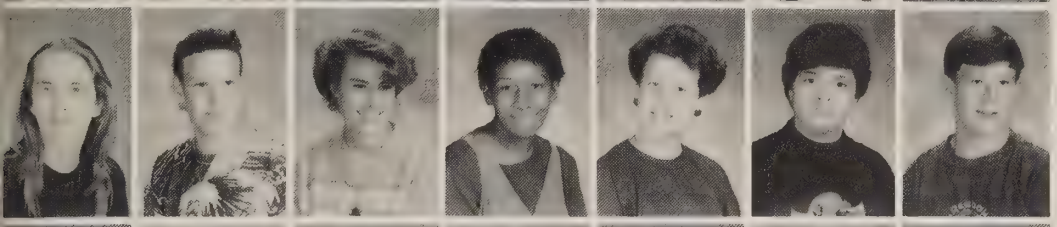
Kevin Sears



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Tonya Smith
Jaime Stamp
Sam Soliz
Patrick Sparkman

Amee Sparks
Felicia Spratley
Marquita Spratley
Bryan Stallard
Scott Stanley
Travis Stanley
Greg Steininger

Jason Stevenson
George Stokes
Kisha Stokes
Lori Sylvester
Barbara Talbert
Darrel Tate
Leeann Teets

Burgina Thomas
Daniel Thompson
Dwayne Thornton
John Traylor
Robert Trimarco
Wendy Tucker
Jennifer Tush

Eric Vackley
Michael Vanarkel
James Viars
Paul Viars
Tracy Vick
Patrick Villars
Albert Walker III

Chris Walker
Quincey Walls
Amy Walston
Kelly Walston
Lashanda Warren
Ashley Washington
Javon Washington

Tim Wendorf
Calvin Wheeler
Deborah Wheeler
Sharon White
Steven White
Shawn Whiting
Chris Whitlock

Show and Tell

MOST HELPFU
JEFF ANDERSO
ADDIE DUNCA

CUTEST
AMY HARKRADER

MOST TALKATIVE
AMBER BREEDON

MOST POLITE
TONIA HILL

MOST UPBEAT
ABBEY ELLINGTON

FAVORITE TEACHERS
MR. HAMDEN
MRS. DUNLAP

Natalie Wickline
Jamison Williams
Markel Williams
Robert Willis
Angel Winfield
Shantekk Winfield
Susan Wolfe

Thomas Wolfe
Brian Worley
Mark Wray
Candice Wright
Kimberly A. Wright
Kimberly D. Wright
Tsalichis Young

Andrew Zayas

I'm not a freshman
But it won't be long
Till I earn my credits,
then I'll be gone
To future freshmen,
don't be afraid
Because if you're not,
you'll make good grades
When you get to school
don't be a fool,
and let someone tell you that there's a pool
You might get joked on
and even teased,
but in the end you'll be pleased
So don't be shy
and don't be scared
But when you get here,
Be Prepared! **— Ricky Irby**

FOR FUTURE FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN LAYOUTS BY
Laura Kazebeer
Cristina Manieri
Frances Boller
Gloria Ramos

A NIGHT OUT WITH THE SCHOOL BOARD

Superintendent of Hopewell City Schools, Dr. Charles C. Todd, Jr.

Assistant Superintendent of Hopewell City Schools, Dr. Jane McCullen

The School Board of the city of Hopewell, VA met on December 12, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Patrick Copeland Annex, or the Magnet School, which used to be the Science building of J. E. Mallonee Jr. High School. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Ronald L. Caricofe at 7:30 p.m. Next was the Pledge of Allegiance at 7:32 which was said by all persons in the audience and the members of the School Board. You learned that all members were present at 7:34, when the roll call was taken. At 7:36 Mr. Caricofe approved the minutes. At 7:40 a performance was given by Mixed Company for the School Board members and the audience.

At 7:50 the reports started. The first was regarding the 1991-1992 Personnel Directory and Staffing Report given by Assistant Superintendent Dr. Jane McCullen. The next report, also presented by Dr. McCullen, concerned the Sick Leave Bank Plan and long term serious illnesses and began at 7:55. At 7:58 the third report began concerning the 2nd Grade Central Pull-Out Program and was given by Pearl Thomas. At 8:02 the next report began which was on Student Achievement/A Guide for Parents. This report was presented by Clarence Nicholas. At 8:10 the Student Achievement Plan was presented by Gayle Keith. Next, the report on the HEA Salary Proposal was given by Nancy Brown which started at 8:20. The seventh report was presented by Larry Landes and concerned the HASAP Salary Proposal. This report began at 8:27 and lasted until 8:52 when the next report was begun. This report concerned approval of field trips. Ms. Keith needed approval of the VA-HOSA Students' Trip, the VA-HOSA Trip for Executive Officer, VA-HOSA Executive Council Meeting, and the Mixed Company Festival Performance. Ms. Melody Bage needed approval for the 1992 Special Olympics Winter Games trip. All field trips were approved.

At 8:53 the School Board reviewed the financial matters. First the approval of bills, then the direct deposit for faculty's pay, and last the 1992-93 budget. It was noted that the direct deposit saves trips to the bank for the 249 people who signed up. There were two test runs done in December and in January.

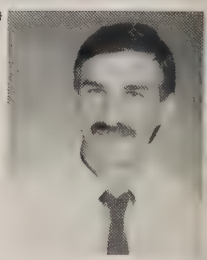
At 9:21 Dr. Charles Todd, Hopewell Superintendent of Schools, gave the Superintendent's Report on strategies to improve student performance. It was noted that the drop out rate in Hopewell had dropped from 8.9% to 5.1% and that 82% of the parents who have children in Hopewell schools, attended the first parent conference.

At 9:39 the floor was opened for public comments and since there were none, the meeting went on to the board information. At 9:46 the board action began and the School Board gave their "words of wisdom" for the month. Adjournment was at 9:51 p.m.

— Robyn Moore

Hopewell City School Board Members, First row: Michael L. Mahaney, Juanita Chambers, Linda K. Hedgepeth, Vice-Chairman Robert G. Moore. Second row: Dr. Charles C. Todd, Jr., Dr. Jane McCullen, Chairman Ronald L. Caricofe.

A Teacher A Day Keeps

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
1	2 *Labor Day*	3 *School begins*	4
8 **GAYLE L. KEITH** **PRINCIPAL** Radford University, Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University, B.S., M.S., C.A.G.S.	9 **THOMAS DEWEERD** **ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL** Rutgers, B.A., University of Richmond, M.A.	10 **ROYCE HART** **ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL** B.S. Mathematics, Virginia Union University and Masters Secondary Administration and Supervision, Virginia State University	11 **REBECCA S. SLAGLE** **ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL** Longwood College, B.S., Virginia State University, M.Ed.
15	16	17	18 
22 **VERA SCOTT ARCHIE** Clemson University, B.S. Secondary Education; English	23 **PAT BAGSHAW** Resource Aide	23 **CHRISTINE MARIE BELL** Mary Washington College, B.A. Art History and American Studies, University of Virginia, M.Ed.; Psychology, World Geography	24 **LESTER BELL** Apprenticeship for Machinist, Virginia Tech., Virginia Commonwealth University, John Tyler, Voc. E. Degree; Trade and Industry
28	29	30	
ESTHER BRIDGE Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S.; Chemistry I, Earth Science	**WALTER BRONER** Virginia State University, Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S. Social Studies Education; Sociology, Government	**FELECIA BROWN** Richard Bland College, A.S., James Madison University, B.S. Library Science; Librarian	**ROXANNE L. BURNLEY** Petersburg General Hospital School of Nursing, Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S. Occupational Education; Introduction to Health Occupations, Health Assistant I and II

Ignorance Away

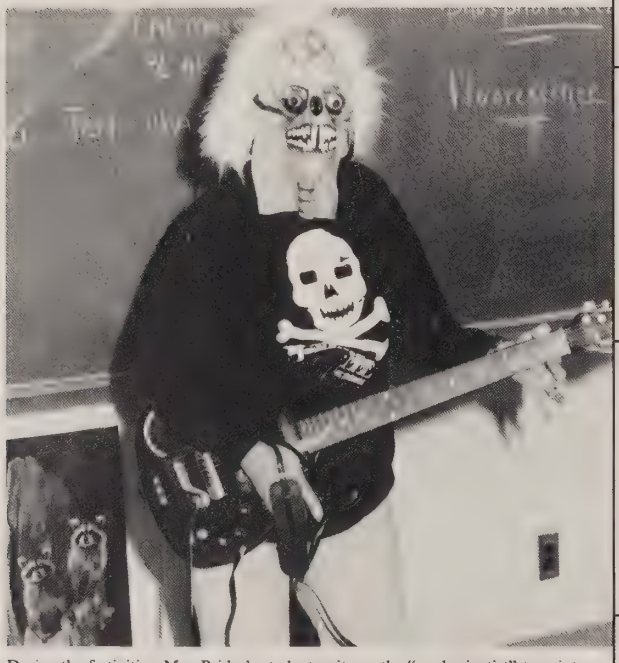
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
5	6	7
12	13 **HOWARD ADERHOLT** Lynchburg College, B.A., M.Ed.	14 **CLAUDIE AN** Virginia State University, University of Virginia, B.A., M.A; French Exploratory, French I-IV
19	20	21
25 **CLAY BENNETT** University of Delaware, B.A. Mathematics; Algebra I, Basic Algebra, Probability and Statistics	26 **VANESSA BOND** Virginia State University, B.A., M.Ed.; English	27 **JULIA BOUCK** University of Virginia, B.S.; World Geography, Government
JAN BUTTERWORTH Radford University, B.A. Speech/ Telecommunications, Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S. English Education	**CAROL Y. CAMPFEILD** Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S. Biology and Biology Education; Biology I	**JANE E. CARLSON** James Madison University, B.S. Health and P.E.; P.E. 9 and 10, Driver's Ed.

Not only do students hang out in the hallways between classes, but so do many of our teachers. Mr. Whipp kicks back for hall duty.

Three cheers for Mrs. Parker.

Even teachers get enthusiastic with Blue Devil spirit. This year most of the faculty purchased gold shirts to show their support.

October begins term paper season as Mrs. Strongin's military obedience rubs off in the library on Halloween.



During the festivities, Mrs. Bridge's students witness the "mad scientist" turn into a monster rockstar after drinking a mystery solution in her Halloween classes.

It's that time

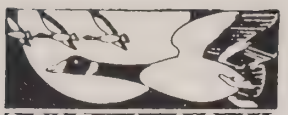
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
		1
6 **JOYCE CARTER** John Tyler Community College, Registered Nurse, A.D. in Applied Science; School Nurse	7 **ELIZABETH CHUMNEY** Randolph-Macon College, B.A.; Latin I-IV	8 **RENITA COURTNEY** Virginia State University, B.S. in Home Economics and Business (Textiles and Clothing); Home Economics
13	14 *Columbus Day (observed)*	15 *EARLY RELEASE*
20 **JOHN DENZLER** University of Richmond, B.A., Virginia Commonwealth University, Master's Degree Adm/Sup, John Tyler, University of Virginia, Recertification of teaching; Mathematics	21 **GARY A. DUFF** Electrical Apprenticeship School At I.B.Ew. and J.A.C.; Electricity IOE and Electricity I & II	22 *No School* **SHIRL DUNLAP** Virginia State University, B.S.; Earth Science
27	28	29
KAY GRAMLING Richard Bland College, Ass. Science, Longwood College, Bach. Science; Home Economics	**TODD D. HAMDEN** Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S.; Science	**LORETTA HANLEY** Family Life Instructor

# of year Again!

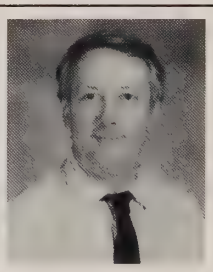
OCTOBER 1991

OCTOBER

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2	3	4	5
9 **WILLIAM COX** Elizabeth City State University, B.S. Art Education, Virginia State University, M.Ed. Educ. Media, Cocran School of Art, Art Institute of Atlanta; Fine Arts	10 **MARY V. CURRIE** St. Paul's College, Kansas State University, B.S.; Applied Math and Algebra I	11 **LORRIE DEMOTTO** Marshall University, B.A. in Ed and MI, West Virginia University; Special Education	12 *Columbus Day* **BRIAN DEMPSEY** Slippery Rock University, B.S. in Ed., Lesley College, M.A. Counseling Psychology; Science
16	17	18	19
23 **PAMELA C. EDGERTON** University of Richmond, James Madison University, B.A.; Biology I & II	24 *United Nations Day* **JEFFREY M. FITCH** James Madison University, Bachelor of Science in Social Studies/History; Social Studies	25 **JAMES GAY** Trade and Industry	26 **CHARLES GORDON** Trade and Industry
30 *College Day*	31 *Halloween*		
GERALD L. HARBEL Sheridan College, Delaware Valley College, University of Southern Maine, B.S. Industrial Technology, Community College of the U.S. Air Force, A.A.S. Computer Technology	**RUTH HARKRADER** Longwood College, B.S.; Geometry, Adv. Geometry, Adv. Algebra/Trigonometry, and Adv. Math	**LINDA HARRIS** Child Care	**DONNA HATFIELD** Longwood College, Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S., M.Ed., Curriculum and Instruction; Typing, Office Systems, Shorthand



FACULTY

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
3 **MICHEAL HAYES** Virginia Tech., B.A. Chemistry; Chemistry I, Adv., Physics	**4** **HERMAN A. HENDERSON** Chowna College, Carson-Newman College, East Carolina University, A.S., B.S., M.Ed.; P.E., Drivers Ed., Health 10	**5** **KATHRYN HODSON** Miami University, Virginia State University, Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S. Education, M.Ed.; Guidance Counselor *Election Day*	**6** **LISA J. HOLT** Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S. Spanish Education; Spanish I
10	**11** *Veteran's Day*	**12** 	**13**
17 **MARTHA JOOSSE** University of Texas, B.S., University of North Texas, M.Ed.; Spanish I, II, and III	**18** **BRENDA B. LEE** Virginia Tech, B.A.; Adv. English 10, English 11, Communication Skills, and Public Speaking	**19** **WILLIAM A. LEPLEY** Autobody Repair	**20** **WILLIAM H. LITL** Bridgewater College, Virginia State University, B.A., M.Ed.; Elective P.E., P.E. 9, Athletic Director *Career Day*
24	**25**	**26**	**27**
STUART MOREFEILD University of Richmond, B.A.; U.S. History, U.S. History General, World History	**REBECCA NELSON** Virginia Tech., B.A. Economics, Virginia State University, M.Ed. Mathematics; Basic Algebra, A.P. Calculus	**GERALD WAYNE NICHOLS** Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S., Virginia State University, M.Ed.; English 12	**JOHNETTA NICHOLS** Norfolk State University, B.A. Science, Virginia Commonwealth University, Certification in L.D., Virginia State University; Special Education

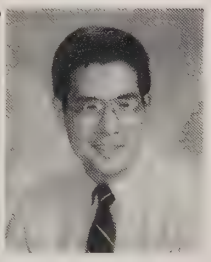
Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2
7 **EVORIA L. JOHNSON** North Carolina Central University, B.S., M.S. Business Education; Typing and Certificate Program	8 **MARVIN JONES** Bowling Green State University, B.S. History and Political Science, Kent State University, Computer Science Degree, Virginia Commonwealth University, Math Certification	9 **SARAH JONES** B.S., M.Ed., Virginia State University, University of Virginia, The College of William and Mary, Virginia Commonwealth University; Guidance Director
14	15	16
21 **GENEVIEVE E. LONGERBEAM** College of William and Mary, B.A. Art and History, M.Ed. Counseling; U.S. History, World Studies	22 **HARVEY E. LOWDER** College of William and Mary, Virginia Commonwealth University, University of Virginia, Mexico City College, Universidad de Midioacan, Universidad de Valencia, University of Colorado, Texas A&M University, Pan American University, La Salle University, B.S.; M.A.; Spanish III-V	23 **JACK MARTIN** Old Dominion University B.S.; Biology
28 *Thanksgiving*	29 *No School*	30
KINTA NOBLE High Point College, Sociology/Psychology, New Mexico State University, Grad. Work	**ANNA B. NOLAND** Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S.; EFE II and III, S.E. Mathematics, S.E.; Earth Science	**PATTI PARKER** Concord College; ISS Coordinator

HHS Principals ride with pride in the Homecoming parade.

Faculty joins in the graduation spirit by putting on their cap and gowns for the ceremony.

FACULTY

DECEMBER 1991

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
1	2 *Hanukkah*	3	4
8 **HANNA PETTAWAY** Special Education Aide	9 **BRENDA H. PLEASANT** Bridgewater College, B.A. English; English 11 Standard and Advanced	10 **JULIA W. POPE** Virginia State University, University of Virginia, B.A., M.Ed.; Librarian/Media Specialist	11 **KAREN RHODES** East Carolina University, Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S. English; English 9, 10
15	16	12	18
22 **JUDY R. STALLINGS** Longwood College, Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S. Business; Typing, Data Processing	22 **BARBARA GRAHAM STRONGIN** Radford University, B.S., Virginia State University, M.Ed.; English 12, English 12 AP	23 **MARY TOWNLEY** Hood College, B.A. Special Education	24 **KATHERINE G. WALDEN** Elizabeth City State University, Virginia State University, B.S., M.Ed.; Geometry, Algebra I, Basic Algebra
28 	29	30	31 *New Year's Eve*
BOB WITHEROW Virginia Military Institute, B.A. English, Virginia Commonwealth University, M.Ed.; English 10			

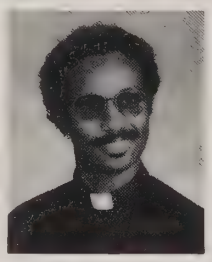
Thursday	Friday	Saturday
5	6	7
12 **CHARLES SAUNDERS** Radford University, B.S. Health and Physical Education; P.E. 9 and Health	13 **MERCEDES SAIS** Cuba University, B.S.; Education, Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S. Education, University of Richmond, University of Virginia, Spanish I & II	14 **STACEY SMITH** Longwood College, B.A.; English
19	20	21
25 **RAY WARD** Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S., P.E.; P.E. 10, Adapted P.E. 9, 10	26 **CAROLE C. WHITE** Longwood College, B.S. English and Biology; English 9 and 10	27 **CAROLYN F. WHITLOCK** Radford University, B.S. Art Education; Art I, II

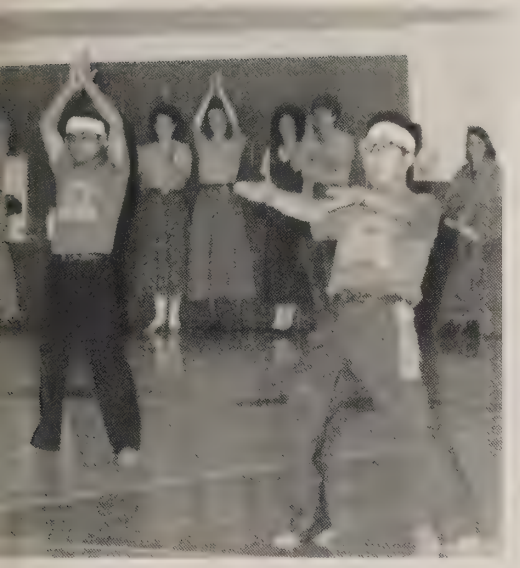
Christmas

Coach Parker gets the crowd to their feet screaming their class names even more enthusiastically as he calls out Varsity football players during the Pep Rallies. — Frances A. Boller

JANUARY 1992

WALTHOME

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
			1 *New Year's Day*
5 **BONNIE BLEVINS** Secretary and Bookkeeper	6 **CHARLOTTE CRAWFORD** Secretary	7 **BECKY FARR** Secretary	8 **DONNA HOWLETT** Secretary Print Shop and Substitute Coordinator
12	13	14	15
19 **JANE KERN** Secretary in Guidance	20 *Martin Luther King Jr. Day* **JEANNETTE STINNETT** Library Secretary	21 **LINDA TRAINA** Receptionist	22 **KATHERINE CROCKETT** Custodian
26 	27	28	29
JAMES MASON Custodian	**MAJORIE SHAW** Custodian		

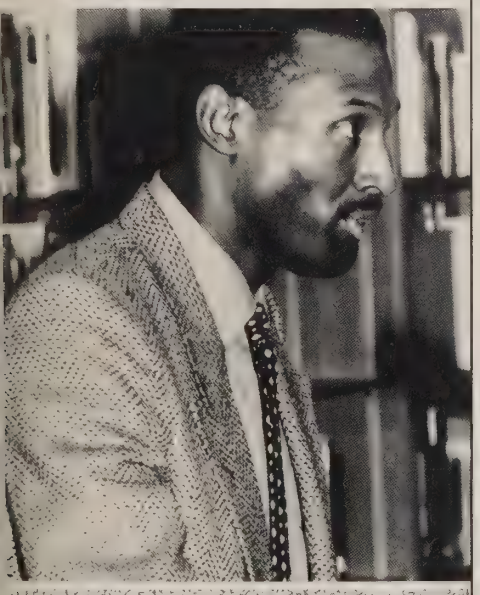


chool spirit was most abundant by students, but also an be seen here by our teachers and our visiting Japnese teachers.

How do you like this international cheer?

We were fortunate this year to have two Japanese teachers, Mr. Akio Ikeda and Mr. Osako-Fukada, to attend our school. They were visiting the U.S. for a two month period, from September 19 to November 17. Besides visiting Hopewell, they also planned to tour Williamsburg, Charlottesville, New York, and San Francisco.

Mr. Ikeda, who is a Social Studies/World History teacher, was impressed with the variety of classes offered in American schools as it helps the students think or plan for their future. Even though he said it was difficult to speak or understand English, the visit was a "wonderful" experience for him and for H.H.S.



During this year's Class Ring Ceremony, Mr. Hart emphasized what your class ring will mean to you in years to come.

FACULTY By
Missy Havens
Kim Taylor
Frances Boller
Alison Grise
Tanya Smith

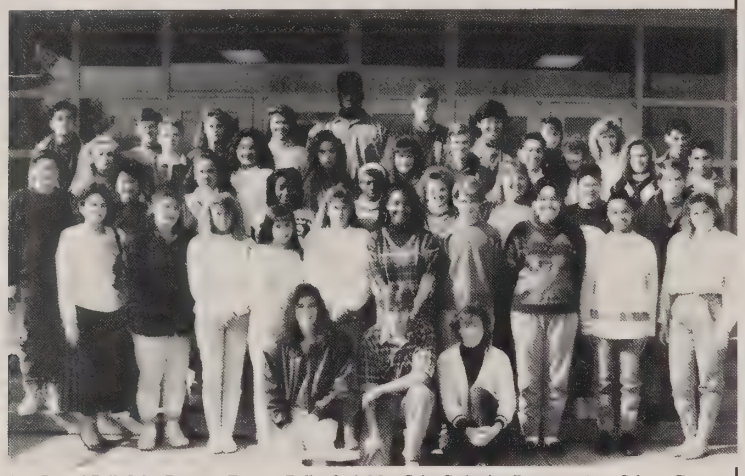
At the Miss H.H.S. Pageant, Ms. Ware shows her Senior Class spirit.

A Year in
the Life of

ORGANIZATIONS

Language Makes the World go 'Round

Learning Español



1st: Crystal Bell, John Bennett, Frances Boller 2nd: Mrs. Sais, Catherine Peterson, Amy Sebera, Donna Newton, April Wray, Chantel Crockett, Shawn Campbell, Faithea Flowers, Ravonda Ward, Jo Marie Ottwell 3rd: Wayne Jones, Michelle Leon, Luz Marie Rochin, Krista Wilson, Danielle Claiborne, Jennifer Anderson, Audrey Sears, Jamie Hibbard, Roby Hare 4th: Aisha Stamper, Curtis Montgomery, Claudia Varela, Jackis Sexton, Marcia Miller, Harry Huddleston, Roosevelt Oxendine, Rhonda Kern, Jullian Oliver, Pablo Loeza 5th: Giann Carlos, Alfred Evey, Stephanie Miller, Christine Stanley, Matt Jackson, Jason Edwards, Ab Burgos, Lindsey Evans, Laura Kazebeer, Ray Jones

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club has a mission this year. It is to seek out and explore Spanish speaking countries. The homestead of the club is in room 110.

The club is offered to any Spanish student who wishes to join. The officers of the Spanish Club are president John Bennett, vice-president Frances Boller, secretary Crystal Bell, and sponsor Mrs. Sais. Together they organize the activities of the Spanish Club.

So far this year they have been involved in many activities, such as making their homecomin float and giving canne food to the needy, an hosting exchange student from Mexico, Claudi Varela and Luz Mari Rochin.

I talked with Claudi and she said, "The school in America are very di ferent from those in Mex ico. In Mexico you sta school at three, and ever day your classes are di ferent."

The Spanish Club en joys their many activitie but most of all they enjo exchanging and learnin about other cultures.

— Jennifer McFain and David Bowles

French — The Language of Love

Cava mes Amies

The French club is organized by French teacher Madame An. The club is open to all French students. The activities range from fund raisers to planning a trip to Canada, where students will be able to speak French with Canadian citizens and learn more hands on about their culture. Also the club supported the canned food drive to help the needy.

The language of French has the potential for exciting and rewarding experiences, just from tackling the simplest task as memorizing vocabulary and being able to speak the language. Just a reminder, French is said to be "the language of love."

— Jennifer McFain

1st: Andy High, Lee Edmonds, Kelly Daniels, Kathy Baldwin 2nd: Sae Cho, Jannifer Davis, Christie Smit Christy Ross 3rd: Jennifer Williams, Heather Wirth, Tracy Bell, Danielle Beam, Kim Taylor 4th: Danie Bridgeforth, Vickie Baum, Travis Stanley, Chris Speight, Eddie Peterson

Agite Facite Latinam

IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT LATIN?

When Latin is offered to a student as an ective, immediately the response is, No, I would never waste my time taking dead language!" So I asked some Latin idents what they thought about that re-ark.

Ann Marie Nye, 1 out of 4 proudly ducted into the Latin National Honor ciety, is now in her 4th year of Latin. ie others inducted were Chris Wells, na Roark, and Stefanie Riddle.

Ann said, "Latin offers you so many portunities. Even though it requires rd work, the activities are fun. The con-ntion and the Latin Club activities ow students that Latin is not DEAD."

To even that off, I changed the pace. I ked a 1st year Latin student who is a nior and his response was "It's very fun, requires a lot of hard work, but someone s to do it, Mrs. Chumney is a great acher, and most of all it will help me on y SAT scores." So as you can see the rson was ruled 2 to 1.

Latin has a bit of an advantage this ar. Now everyone in the Latin Club is so a member of the State and Junior ational League. Being in the club, you art off being a slave and you work your ay in the club by earning points. The ghest you can become is a senator. Here a little advice: slave days are over, so u need to go higher.

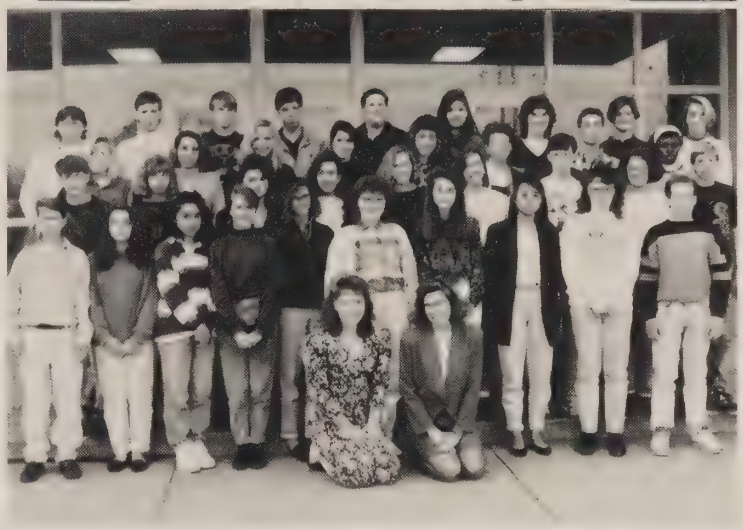
LATIN CONVENTION 1991

On November 15th and 16th, Latin students attended the Virginia Junior Classical League convention at the Norfolk Scope. Students entered categories such as arts and crafts, oratory, costume, computer programs, dramatic interpretation, academics, and sweepstakes. Ann Marie Nye, senator of the Latin Club, ran for VJCL treasurer.

Mrs. Chumney said that "There were many exciting and memorable parts of this year's convention, but the best part was watching Ann Marie Nye give her campaign speech in front of the 1652 member delegation. She personified the excellence here at Hopewell High School."

While the students were there they attended meetings, assemblies, and award ceremonies. Hopewell won awards in arts and crafts, computer programs, and sweepstakes. Tina Roark placed first on oil and acrylics and Ann Marie Nye placed 1st in computer programs and 1st in textiles and 10th sweepstakes.

— Jennifer McFain, Torasha Blanding, and Christina Manieri



1st: Tina Rourk, Ann Marie Nye 2nd: Jimmy Riddle, Ciara Kuall, Lioness Dinlasan, Simone Dew, Mary Katherine Owen, Nickole Morton, Shelley Creggar, Carolyn Bowen, Christine Bell, Brian Worley 3rd: Chris Wells, Christina Manieri, Heather Meroth, Stefaine Riddle, Tyler Mahanney, Jennifer Wasyk, Steven Kapalchik, Melissa Mayton, Mark Blackman 4th: Cheryl Tait, Mary Buyalos, Kelly Daniels, Lisa Fuzy, Alison Grise, Barbara Talbert, Mark Klingman, Danielle Claiborne 5th: Mike Johnson, Justin Hale, Eric Wells, Lucas Indelicato, Clay Smith, Tammy Dannly, Robin McCall, Amanda Davis, Rebecca Slagle

SCA — A New Beginning

This year the Student Council Association has a new sponsor this year, Mrs. Felicia Brown. The SCA like every year has been very active, they have sold parking permits along with being the back bone of Homecoming week, also organizing the Homecoming Court and with the parade. The club does many other fund raisers such as the Christmas Quarter Drive. The Student Council Association is a club that allows the students to get involved with school activities along with being able to communicate with the administration.

— Jennifer McFain

: Mrs. Brown, Chantel Walker, Eric ire, Danielle Claiborne 2nd: Jannon arn, Patsy Mackey, Torasha Blanding, ara Kaull, Amy Butterworth, Cheryl it, Natasha Legget, Mary White 3rd: annon Royster, Crystal Bell, Jo Marie twell, Rhonda Kern, Danielle iborne, Roxanne Jones 4th: Andy High, Nikki Jack, Sheila Stallings, Rebecca Slagle, Faithea Flowers, Ann Marie Nye, Daniele Beahm 5th: Jason Edwards, Todd Howlett, James Sparks, Tom Sawyer, Seth Dye, Lee Edmonds, Vickie Baum, Laura Kazebeer

Clubs for Your Head

National Honors Society

Members of the National Honors Society are the best of the best. Front Row: Secretary — Stefanie Riddle, Vice President — Meredith Vincent, President — Vickie Baum, Treasurer — Chris Wells. Second Row: Sponsor — Brenda Pleasant, Michelle Sprague, Donna Newton, Michelle Smith, Rochelle Smith, Stephanie England. Third Row: Danielle Claiborn, Tonya Roby, Kathy Baldwin, Ann Marie Nye, Karen Johnson, Kim Taylor, Krista Wilson. Fourth Row: Danielle Beahm, Robin McCall, Allison Grise, Tina Roark, Jaime Hibbard, Jessica Sulc, Jon Maucher. Fifth Row: Lee Edmonds, Curtis Montgomery, Jon Bennett, Eddie Peterson, Andy High, Shannon Royster, Lakythia Ferby.

The National Honor Society started off its year with the election of new officers. The society joined up with both the Beta Club and The Yearbook Staff to make a float for this past year's Homecoming game. They sold ghost grams at Halloween. The money went to Holiday Helping Hands. Jessica Sulc, a member of the NHS, says "It's a great way to serve the community, help those in need, and better yourself."

Another volunteer project that they did this past year was the babysitting at Dupont Elementary School during PTO meetings. Thus, they allow the parents to have more time to talk with teachers. And in a more personal way, the members became "pals" of the little kids. It is understandable when Vickie Baum said, "I feel this will end up being a very productive year with all the projects we have done."

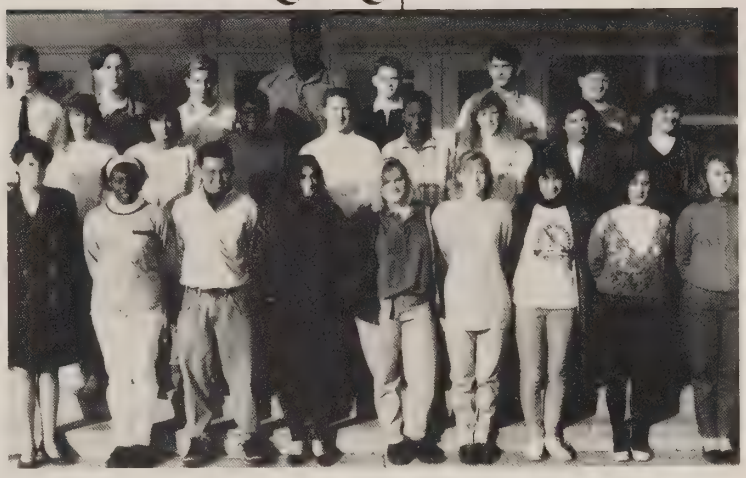
Beta Club

The Beta Club is more than just an organization of people who gets A's and B's on their report cards. The club organizes fund raisers to send themselves on trips. The money also goes toward all the birthday pens that each of us has received through the year. Andy Clark says that "The Beta Club does a lot of stuff for the school." He is right when he says this. The Beta Club helps the staff at Hopewell High School in many ways. The club helped raise money for the SPCA this past year when they sold the spirit links. The Beta Club is a club which more people should be in. It is a worthwhile club which does a lot for both the community and the school.

The Beta Club strives for academic excellence. President — Lee Edmonds, Vice President — Dani Bridgeforth, Secretary — Stefanie Riddle, Treasurer — Curtis Montgomery. Second Row Sponsor Brenda Lee, Danielle Claiborne, Rhonda Kern, Kim Taylor, Meredith Vincent, Jaime Hibbard, C Wells, Stephanie England, Chantel Walker, Clara Karell, Michelle Smith, Rochelle Smith, Jimmy Rid Third Row: Sheila Stallings, Jessica Sulc, Nikki Jack, Megan Foxworth, Amanda Cockerill, Ann Marie N Rebecca Slagle, Chantelle Crockett, Heather Meroth, Shawn Campbell, Mary White, Donna New Fourth Row: Robbie Hare, Tina Roark, Mark Klingman, Amanda Davis, Shannon Royster, Alison Gi Laura Kazebeer, Lindsie Evans, Karen Johnson, Kathy Baldwin, Danielle Beahm, Tyler Mahaney, A Sebera. Fifth Row: Andy Clark, Chad Branch, Christen Staley, Clay Smith, Andy High, Vickie Ba Lakythia Ferby, Robin McCall, Danita Johnson, Eddie Peterson, Jon Maucher.

The Institute for Emerging Leaders

The Institute for Emerging Leaders is not so much a club as it is a group of young people who discuss, with other schools, important and current issues in the form of a forum. The IEL meats at Swift Creek Mill Playhouse. There, along with four other schools, they are led by a number of people who help them discuss the issues at hand. They also break down into small groups for strategic problem solving. The IEL is made up of nominated students who are from a broad spectrum of social and ethnic backgrounds. Thomas Sawyer, in regards, to the IEL, said that "The Institute for Emerging Leaders is not a club, it is a chance for us to hear and voice our opinions about important issues."



The Institute for Emerging Leaders ask the questions that we all want to know the answers to. First Row: Jessica Sulc, Danielle Claiborne, Lee Edmonds, Meredith Vincent, Cheryl Tait, Christine O'Rourke, Robyn Moore, Stefanie Riddle, Karen Johnson. Second Row: Rhonda Kern, Amy Butterworth, Danita Johnson, Shannon Royster, Danielle Bridgeforth, Laura Kazebeer, Ann Marie Mye, Robin McCall. Third Row: Sponsor — Jeff Fitch, Thomas Sawyer, Andy High, Matt Jackson, Curtis Montgomery, James Sparks, Hank Osmondson.

Student Exchange Service

hanging ideas is the goal of the Student Exchange Service. Front Row: Sponsor — Miss Longerbeam, phanie Miller, Cristina Manieri, Miae Yim. Second Row: Rebecca Slagle, Amanda Davis, Alison Grise, hy Baldwin, Karen Johnson. Third Row: Todd Howlett, Chris Levasseur, Dennis Spagnoulo, David ayon.

The Student Exchange Service is a club that does one of the most exciting things that anyone can do. They travel to different countries to see how other cultures live. In the SES, members raise money to go to different countries. In past years, the members have traveled to Germany. The members host students in the fall and then travel to foreign countries in the summer. It is a sharing of cultures and of ideas that can not be forgotten. "We have a great time and we learn a lot too," said member David Runyon.

some clubs in your life

The Library Media Club is a club where the members learn to use all forms of audiovisual equipment, operations, and use of the facsimile machine, and produce classroom and/or school video tape, when the video camera is in service.

The Library Media Club is designed to introduce students to the various facets of the library program. It helps students to become familiar with the various resources, print and non-print, and also equipment necessary for production of and use in audiovisual services.

Hopewell High School gains various services in media as related to laminating of materials for teachers and students and assisting with various forms of technology from this club.

Being a member of the Library Media Club brings you gratifications such as ability to perform a job well and the creation of accomplishing new experiences, which is exhibited through leadership roles.

Qualifications to be in the Library Media Club are you must be a good student and have enthusiasm.

Willie Bell commented that he enjoyed being in the Library Media Club because "It's important that people know about the library and by this they can have a greater knowledge and can decide if they want to go into this field later in their life."

— Robyn Moore

No longer using pom-poms, the Pom-Pom Squad changed their name to the Danceline. Mrs. Dunlap coaches this particular group. The Danceline consists of girls who perform at school functions.

Mrs. Dunlap chose to coach Danceline because she was a member of Danceline when she was in high school and she likes to dance.

To be a member of this unique club you must have a will to dance, have teacher recommendations, and stay out of trouble. Other requirements are you have to tryout, and successfully pass five of your classes once you have made it on the team. When trying out, you must perform a routine you are taught before the tryouts. Once you have made it onto the Danceline, you practice two hours a day, three times a week.

— Robyn Moore

LIBRARY MEDIA CLUB FIRST ROW: Mrs. Felecia Brown, Willie Bell, Danielle Claiborne, Mrs. Julia Pope SECOND ROW: Miae Yim, Jay Lovelady, Al Nahl Jones, Kiesha Crenshaw, Jeri Jo Collins

CHESS CLUB FRONT ROW: Joey Howington, Abe Burgos, Jason Edwards, Frances Boller, Miae Yim, Mr. Hayes

The Monogram Club consists of athletes who have lettered in a varsity sport. These athletes range from all spring and fall sports to all winter sports and sports that last all year long. Coach Marshall Parker is the sponsor of this elite group. When asked why he chose to sponsor this sport he commented that it was given to him, almost like inheritance, from the last sponsor.

The Monogram Club are those people who you see selling food and drinks in the concession stand at the boys' basketball games and at the wrestling matches. The purpose for doing this is to raise money to buy weights and to fix up the weight room. The Monogram Club gives to Hopewell High School the weight room in the gymnasium.

Qualifications to be in this club are you must have a varsity letter. The purpose of this club is to honor these particular varsity lettermen and letterwomen.

Rusty Horne decided to be in this particular club "because I lettered and I wanted to be among fellow athletes who excelled in their particular sports."

Jennifer McFain is in this club because she "wanted to be in a sports club and among fellow athletes and friends."

— Robyn Moore

The Chess Club consists of certain individuals who like to, or would like to learn to, play chess, the game that can last from five minutes to all day long depending on your opening moves. Chess is a game of strategy and patience, which both must be good, to handle this game and the Chess Club members. You must know the pieces of the game such as the Bishop, the Rook, and the King, who is the ultimate ruler.

In *Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary,* chess is defined as "a game for 2 players each of whom moves his 16 pieces according to fixed rules across a checkerboard and tries to checkmate his opponent's king."

— Robyn Moore

MONOGRAM CLUB FRONT ROW: Chris Wells, Stefanie Riddle, Jo Marie Otwell, Chris Jenkins, Lee Edmonds, Donald Langley, Julie Taylor, Angela Hodge, Jimmy Riddle SECOND ROW: Andy High, Joy Erb, Crystal Bell, Sheila Stallings, Tyler Mahaney, Glenn Hayes, Danielle Beahm, Danielle Bridgeforth, Megan Foxworth, Rebecca Slagle THIRD ROW: Amy Powroznick, Curtis Montgomery, Joe Wollard, Brian Thomas, Golden Brown, Amanda Davis, Nikki Jack, Curtis Graves FOURTH ROW: John Yates, James Pelham, Andy Casey, Heath Dye, Otis Henry, Daniel Pettaway, Vickie Baum, Don Vreeland, Paul Belcher

DANCELINE FIRST ROW: Amy Higginbotham, Chrissy Hudson, Cathy Shivley, Mrs. Dunlap SECOND ROW: Sandy Powers, April Wray, Frances Zayas, Meredith Violet THIRD ROW: Tenisha Atkins, Princess Moore, Jackie Sexton

SPEAKING OUT

1ST ROW: STEPHANIE ENGLAND, JERI-JO COLLINS, MISSY HAVENS, JUNIOR OXENDINE, HEATHER MEROTH, CIARA KUALL 2ND ROW: JERRY PAPPAS, RHONDA KERN, MARK KLINGMAN, DADRIKA CARSON, ANN MARIE NYE, LAURA KAZEBEER, MRS. JAN BUTTERWORTH

FORENSICS

Students that are involved in Forensics have a desire to acquire better speaking skills and to experience success in competition. Thus, they build their confidence and speaking ability. Those members who compete in many speaking categories accumulate points enabling them to become members of the National Forensic League.

The 20 to 25 members start the year off perfecting competition pieces. They meet bi-weekly to practice in the two categories in which they will be competing — memorizing and reading expressively. In these categories the selections may range from serious to humorous.

Starting in October they visit other Virginia high schools and colleges to compete the tournaments. Some of the schools and colleges where competitions have been held this year are Blacksburg, Monacon, New Kent, Magna Vista, and Longwood College. These trips for competition are financed through candy sales, buttons sales. The tournament held here is also a money-making event.

This year's tournament at Hopewell High School was co-hosted with Charles City. There were 205 students competing. Schools from as far as Western Albemerle attended. During the day long event, Hopewell High team members served as guide and monitors, as well as participants.

When asked what they enjoyed most about being in Forensic, Stephanie England said, "The chance to express myself and my acting abilities. Each tournament gives me a chance to be someone or something new. The chance to go 200 years in the past or 200 years in the future, and tell others what I believe it will or was like. Besides the fact, it gives me a chance to express someone elses mind. You can find the most interesting people in HHS in Forensics."

Lucas Idelicato also added, "I like doing events in which I can be different characters, because it's fun to escape from myself and leave reality behind, at least for a little while."

Alison Grise

CADRE
FRONT ROW: TORASHA BLANDING, DADRIKA CARSON, LASHUNDA YOUNG, ANGIE ELDER SECOND ROW: KEVIN CUNNINGHAM, JESSICA SULC, CHANTELLE CROCKETT, ALYCIA GRAM, DANIELLE BRIDGEFORTH THIRD ROW: ABE BURGOS, DANIEL GREAR, RONALD HARRIS

CADRE

Prevention programs are on-going in all four locations. This includes SADD, SODA, SOHO, ACTS, DARE, Peer Counseling, Pushers, and four community Cadres.

The Cadre fights for a drug free school and community thru events like "Walk with me for a Drug Free Society," anti drug march. In this particular event they had more than a thousand participants, and a excellent community support. Another event this year against drug was "Around the World in 91 Days," that event happened in June 1st, excellent attendance and the students had a great time. Great community support the night of the party.

There are four area Cadre: Hopewell, Colonial Heights, Dinwiddie, and Petersburg.

Anderson Gracias

YEARBOOK STAFF
FRONT ROW: MARY HARRIS, GLORIA RAMOS, TORASHA BLANDING, CRISTINA MANIERI, KIM TAYLOR, MISSY HAVENS, MRS. KAREN RHODES SECOND ROW: AMY BUTTERWORTH, TOM SAWYER, ROBYN MOORE, LAURA KAZEBEER, ALISON GRISE, ANDERSON GRACIAS, FRANCES BOLLER, JOY ERB, TANYA SMITH, DAVID BOWLES

YEAR-BOOK STAFF

The Yearbook Staff is a group of students that give the best of themselves for the yearbook. These students work very hard all week days and when necessary weekends to selling ads to help pay for the yearbook.

They know each other like a family, they know what you are thinking and they are always ready to help when you need something.

Behind them is Mrs. Rhodes paying attention to all kinds of mistakes that can happen on a layout or text, she is just like another student, also she is a friend.

This year i was lucky to be part of that group and work with them, and now i am positive, once inside you do not want to get out anymore, because there is a lot of class acts in that group, you can see the result of all that work at the end of the year in the 1991/92 Yearbook.

Anderson Gracias

Mr. Cox, April Rakes, Kevin Cunningham, Amy Powroznik, Miae Yim, Cheryl Tait, Jerry Pappas, Mike Johnson.

What's up In Art

The art club is one of the many organizations in Hopewell High School. Mr. Cox is the sponsor. The Art Club officers are president Mike Johnson, Vice President Cheryl Tait, secretary Amy Powroznik, and treasurer April Rakes. The art club plans on having a fish fry sometime in the near future. With the money they raise, they plan to take a trip to Washington, D.C. in April for the weekend to observe the many art and history museums. The members of the Art Club are all Art I, II, III, or IV students. "Art Club gives students a positive outlet in which to express themselves," said Cheryl Tait, Vice President. The Art Club can prepare the students for an artistic future in life.

Tanya Smith

SADD CLUB EXPRESSING THEIR VIEWS ON DRUNK DRIVING IN THE HOMECOMING PARADE.

NEWSPAPER
FRONT ROW: KEVIN CUNNINGHAM, RONALD HARRIS, GLENN DAVIS SECOND ROW: VICKIE WARREN, DEBBIE HICKS, COURTNEY LANGFORD, DONNA AMEDIE

The HHS Newspaper Staff is a mixture of students who have volunteered to leave their study halls to spend time conducting interviews with students and staff, taking photos and writing stories. This group of students puts together "The Blue Devil's Dispatch."

Putting together a newspaper in the high school is much harder than putting together a daily paper. We have to wait for pictures to be developed and even then some of them don't turn out. The staff tries to find the most interesting stories we can and to gives students the opportunity to be recognized for their achievement.

Ronald Harris and Christine Bell are the editors, and have been on the staff for two years. Courtney Langford and Glenn Davis are sophomores who also write stories and conduct computer work for the paper. The seniors, who will be sorely missed are Debbie Hicks and Vickie Warren who also write stories and do computer work.

The 1991-1992 school year marks the eighth year of "The Blue Devil — Dispatch," and the members are proud to serve as the HHS Newspaper Staff.

By Ronald Harris

ROBYN MOORE AND THE YEARBOOK STAFF, SCORING THEIR POINT IN THE HOMECOMING PARADE — ANDERSON GRACIAS

GIVING JUST A LITTLE

First Row: Mr. Brian Dempsey, Michelle Sprague, Jo Rae Hash, Amanda Sprague, Amy Higginbotham, Michelle Bennett, Mrs. Carol Campfield. Second Row: Michelle Collins, Jennifer Anderson, Danielle Claiborne, Audrey Sears, Jaime Hibbard. Third Row: Danita Johnson, Angela Williams, Roosevelt Oxendine, Chris Speight, Stephanie Lambert.

SODA

In order for us to be able to hand the key to the world over to the next generation, we have to be positive that they are prepared to handle the responsibility just as the generations before us have done. Mrs. Campfield and Mr. Dempsey are helping the SODA students of Hopewell High School to do that. Those students who are in SODA, Student Organization for Developing Attitudes, work with the elementary school students at Woodlawn and Patrick Copeland. This program helps the high school students work together as a team to teach the children to respect themselves so that they will not turn to drugs. Mrs. Campfield feels that it is important for the students to work together. Mrs. Campfield also said that the students is SODA do enjoy it. Well it is a fact that Junior Oxendine enjoys SODA, and he explains why . . . "I joined SODA because I do like working with kids and I believe that I am making a difference for the future generation. I hope that the kids that I work with will remember what we have taught them about being able to respect themselves as well as others."

— Missy Havens

SOHO

Those who served this world before us, helped us out on the way. Now it's time for us to return just a little of their help. That's what the Student Organization for Helping Others is doing. SOHO students went to the John Randolph Nursing Home at Thanksgiving to visit the residents there. Together they had refreshments, played games, and told what they were each thankful for. SOHO students also went to the nursing home in December to sing Christmas carols.

The Student Organization for Helping Others gives Hopewell High School students a chance to give back what was given to them.

— Missy Havens

First Row: Tonya Roby, Jo Rae Hash, Amy Higginbotham, Mrs. Carol Campfield. Second Ro
Lioness Dinglasan, Michelle Sprague, Amanda Sprague, Jennifer Anderson. Third Row: Chris Collin
Stephanie Lambert, Alison Grise, Tina Roark.

BIT TO THE FUTURE OF THE WORLD

First Row: Rochelle Smith, Michelle Smith, Natasha Leggett. Second Row: Ms. French, Holly Hammond, Heather Poteet, Michelle Pope, Kyra Kiffe, Heather Helms, Willie Bell, Pam Nesbitt, Christa McDougal, Cartesea Cobb, Chenita Jones. Third Row: Latrisha Andrews, Dejuan Daniels, Emanuel Craighead, Tina Louk, Michelle Phipps, Semetrica Shadwick, Jeri Jo Collins, Genia Lewis. Fourth Row: Shannon Byrd, Eddie Peterson, Jackie Sexton, Jennifer Dowdy, Lamaine Graham, Will Guzman, Katrina Jones, Lesa Burgos, Mosea Goodwyn. Fifth Row: Chris English, Micheal Taylor, Larry Ward, Steven Wright, Eric Cavey, Andre Taylor, Andre Patrick, Danita Johnson, Larry Green.

DECA

DECA students are checking you out everywhere you go. Whether it be McDonald's, Roses, JCPenney, Best, or even the new Old Country Buffet. These students are working for their education. DECA students participate in a co-curriculum club. They study techniques at school and go to work to apply the techniques. Students learn about four important issues in the marketing program. They learn that it is important to develop leadership skills, to be award of civic consciousness, to have vocational understanding, and the understanding of social responsibilities.

Another important factor about the business world that DECA students are taught to understand, according to the club sponsor, Ms. Kim French, is that there is more to being successful than just being successful. It is important that the future leaders of the world realize that money and power are not the only factors that rule the future. The marketing program at Hopewell High School incorporates the importance of understanding how big business relates to the common man. DECA students will find themselves well prepared for a future in the business world.

— Missy Havens

FBLA

irst Row: Chantelle Crockett, Treasurer, Shawn Campbell, Vice President, Daniele Beahm, President, aura Kazebeer, Secretary. Second Row: Wendy Davis, Christine Hudson, Donna Newton, Mary /hite, Adrienne Washington, Marsha Pearson, Sae Cho, Yolanda Copper, Tina Hudson. Third Row: lichelle Bennett, Michelle Pope, Tonya Roby, Dawn Wooten, Torasha Blanding, Marquita Spratley, ephanie Lambert, Lyn Williams, Aisha Stamper, Jo Rae Hash. Fourth Row: Mrs. Jones, Donald angley, Amanda Sprague, Tamika Isaac, Erica Gaudet, Tracy Conn, Alycia Graham, Tonya Steele, elly Cregger, Angie Dereski. Fifth Row: Stephanie Harris, Jessica Sulc, Jon Maucher, Kiesa renshaw, Heath Dye, Randy Hess, Faithea Flowers, Cristy Lewis.

The Future Business Leaders of America are getting a head start on organizational and business skills. Throughout the year FBLA participates in leadership conferences across the country. Before school began in September, FBLA began working on their 1991-1992 school year. Students attended the National Leadership Conference July 1 through July 4, 1991 in Anaheim, California. Along with them there were members from all fifty states and representatives from Europe.

These future business leaders have a busy year traveling to conferences and working to become one of the top schools in the country, but they don't mind because this is what they enjoy doing. "It's fun because you get to go to conferences and you meet new people and be your own leader" says Donna Newton. We will certainly be looking for you in the future!

— Missy Havens

A Year In The Life

Front Row: Kim Dowdy, Tracey Bell, Crystal Bell, Heather Wirth, Vannette Thomas, and Shawn Freeman Second Row: Ms. R. Burnley, Jennifer Greene, Tanda Stephens, Kim Hanhart, Simone Dew, and Nidra Taylor Third Row: Cindy Krafick, Aisha Stamper, Tina Roark, Chrystal Balnaugh, Amanda Cockerill, and Meredith Violette Fourth Row: Penny Nyquist, Krista Smith, Nikia Glasper, April Rakes, and Nikki Jake Fifth Row: Sandra Pope, Laura Laird, Jennifer Wasyk, Jennifer Arpaia, and Sarah Blackman

HOSA

At Hopewell High School we have many students and clubs. When a student's class, club, personal, and career interests come together, it helps make school and the subject more interesting and educational. This has happened for a group of students at our school. The club is HOSA. HOSA stands for Health Occupation Students of America.

There are six students enrolled in Health Assistants I who are also members of HOSA. These students go to work around 7:00 or 7:30 am, then leave work around 11:00 am and attend school. Depending on the individuals work schedule, he/she may or may not return to work after school.

Joey Johnson works at John Randolph Hospital with the Cardiopulmonary Services. Nikia Glasper, Jennifer Greene, and Regina Mays all work at John Randolph Hospital with the Nursing Service. Mary Kiefer and April Rakes are both Veterinarian Aides. Mary works at Old Dominion Animal Hospital and April works at Tri-City Animal Hospital.

When Mary Kiefer was asked if she thought she was missing out on her senior year, she responded, "Yes, because I don't get to socialize with my friends and I miss important announcements pertaining to the clubs and activities I am involved in." However on the positive side of HOSA, April Rakes said, "Because I am thinking about pursuing a career in Veterinary Medicine, this job is helping to prepare for my future and with my present responsibilities."

As you can see these students are able to acquire classroom knowledge, as well as on the job training in the field of a job which they may want to pursue as a lifetime career.

Alison Grise

Fellowship of Christian Students

The Fellowship of Christian Students was organized to promote Christian fellowship among members of the student body. Some of their activities include: service projects for the community, Bible studies and prayer meetings.

Front Row: Brenda Lee, Mary White, Jennifer Anderson, Jeff Anderson, Candice Wright, Dwayne Thornton, Second Row: Dawn Capps Wooten, Danielle Maddox, Marsha Pearson, Johanna Young, Rhonda Kern, Julie Taylor, Third Row: Jessica Sulc, Chris Jenkins, Jon Bennett, Vickie Baum, Bobby Leggatt, and Cristen Staley

# of Hopewell High Clubs!

HERO

HERO stands for Home Economics Related Occupa-ons. Linda Harris is the HERO adviser. HERO officers e President — Christine O'Rourke, V. President — Crys-l Griffith, Secretary — April Moore, Treasurer — Vic-ria Shreves — Historian — Addie Duncan, Reporter — rnelius Wheeler, Parliamentarian — Paul Belcher.

The purpose of HERO is to give young men and women e opportunity to develop economics related jobs and epares them for their combined roles of wage earner and mily member.

Program emphasis for the year will be "Coping with mily Stress". Major projects will include a Blue Ribbon mpaign against Child Abuse, baby quilts for infants with DS, and relief activities for financially stressed families d the elderly. Students will attend Regional, State, and ational Competitive Events.

— Tanya Smith

Front Row: Vicoria Shreves, Christine O'Rourke, Crystal Griffith, Paul Belcher Second Row: Rebecca Sterling, Carol Ann Carwhile, Hillary Hinton, Jill Keith, Angil Elder, Michele Long, Linda Harris Third Row: Addie Duncan, Stephanie Godfrey, Marcia Miller, Melissa Cosner, Bobbie Jo Brown, Shentella Jones Fourth Row: Audrey Sears, Jennifer Arpaia, Rafaela Branch, Monica Houston, Chris Collins, Tina Louk, and Heidi Sasser

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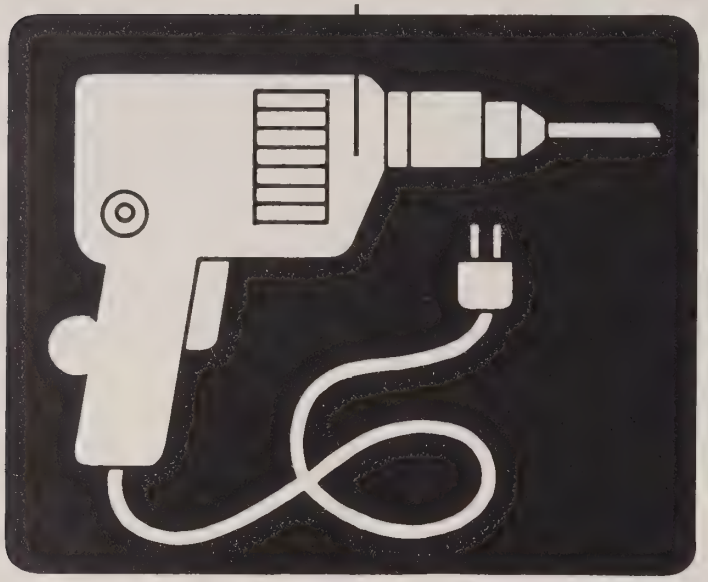
FHA

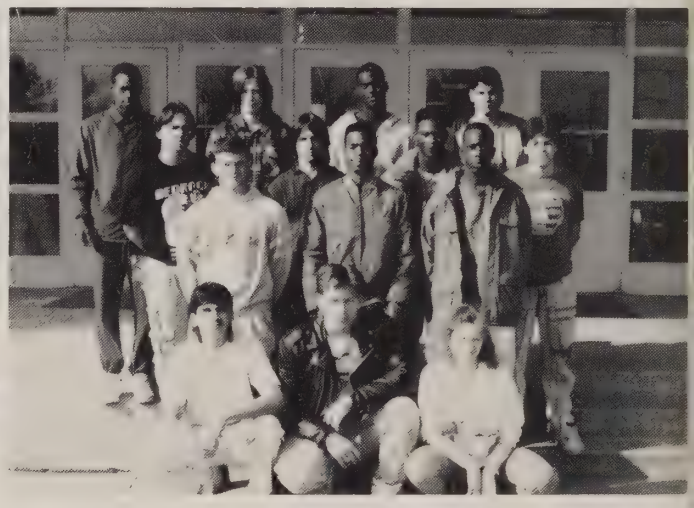
FHA stands for Future Homemakers of America, Inc. The organization encourages personal growth, leadership development, family and community involvement and preparation for the multiple adult roles of wage earner, community leader and family member. Chapter Projects focus on a variety of contemporary youth concerns, including teen pregnancy, parenting, family relationships, substance abuse, peer pressure, nutrition and fitness, intergenerational communication, and career exploration. Involvement in Future Homemakers of America offers members the opportunity to expand their leadership potential and develop skills for life — planning, goal setting, problem solving, decision making and interpersonal communication — Necessary in the world of work and the home.

— Tanya Smith

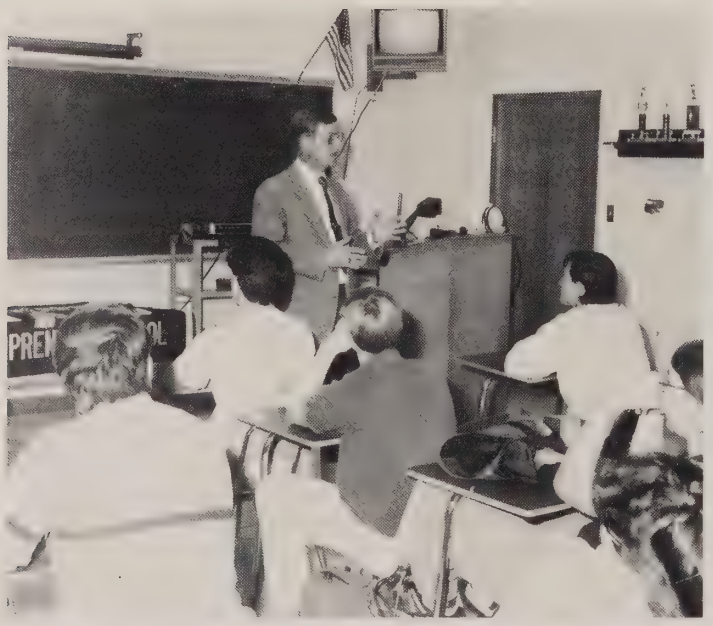
VICA keeps H.H.S. going in 1992



AUTOBODY Front Row: Mr. Lepley, Vice-President — Jody Hudso President — Roger Buffalow, Secretary/Treasurer — Scott Lovelady. Secor Row: David Barker, John Yates, Paul Sullivan, William Smith, Randy Hic



AUTO MECHANICS Front Row: Vice-President — Brian Powroznick, Preside — Jason McPeak, Secretary — Regina Rice. Second Row: Parliamentarian - Donnie Bell, Chris Speight, Gregory King. Third Row: Donald Benson, Ga McCracken, Marcus Taylor, Chris Bond. Fourth Row: Brian Vaughan, Steve Wright, Steven Wheeler, Chris Pyles.



On Career Day, VICA students were given the opportunity to listen to local industrial leaders.

MACHINE SHOP Front Row: Mr. Bell, Reporter — Tony Edwards, Parliamentarian - Bryan Winner, Vice-President — Don Vreeland, President — Donald Langley, Treasurer - John McCutchan, Secretary — Rusty Horne. Second Row: Tim Tyler, John Heard, Ti Collins, Brian Drumheller, Thomas Meadows, Tim Godfrey, Carl McBride. Third Ro Calvin Jones, Leroy Brown, Jason Woodfin, David Michaud, Jason Dew, Larry Willian Carlos Wynn, Jerome Gegenheimer.

ELECTRICITY Front Row: Secretary — Mark Langford, President — Terry Wood, Vice-President — Felix Baugh. Second Row: Mr. Duff, Parliamentarian — Mike Jarratt, Reporter — George Pruitte, Treasurer — Raymond Campbell. Third Row: Billy Bryant, Mike Lyman, James Sheehan, Bobby Saunders.

ELECTRONICS Front Row: Secretary — Antonio Savannah, President — Joey Howington, Vice-President — Calvin Bowman, Mr. Harbel. Second Row: Christopher Taylor, Jhecoby Westberry, Treasurer — Andre Allen.

VICA stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. But what really is VICA? VICA is an organization to help students find job placement in the industrial and vocational fields of work. One benefit of being in VICA is that you are provided the opportunity to learn about the trade and work of the business. For example, the student is given a chance to work with automobiles or air conditioners. This allows the student to have a chance to work on equipment, to gain experience before entering the "real world." It is a lot of work, but Osric Procter claims, "It's a lot of fun though!"

John Heard backs him up by saying, "It's pretty cool even though my time is limited."

The teachers of VICA are as follows: Mr. Gay — air conditioning and refrigeration, Mr. Lepley — autobody, Mr. Duff — electricity, Mr. Bell — machine shop, Mr. Gordon — auto mechanics, Mr. Bennett — masonry/carpentry, and Mr. Harbel — electronics.

On October 9, 1991 VICA members had a cookout at White Bank in Colonial Heights. They played games such as volleyball and horseshoes. They also held an election for VICA District 12 officers. And state elections will be held soon.

— Frances Boller and Kim Taylor

IR CONDITIONING/REFRIGERATION Front Row: Mr. Gay, Secretary — Daniel ttaway, President — Micheal Rozier, Vice-President — Jackie Castle. Second Row: aris Laughlin, Daniel Dowd, Chris Haddon, Chris Warren, John Bailey. Third Row: anny Holland, Brian Albanese, Joseph Woolard, Eric Jones. Fourth Row: Jason pchick, Jonathan Terry, Dennis Spagnoulo, Tony Caudle, Micheal Williams, Chad ouser.

CARPENTRY/MASONRY First Row: Vice-President — Richard Boyette, President — Charles Bennett, Treasurer — James Rakowski. Second Row: Angela Ward, Antoine Shands, Darrick Holmes, David McDougal, Emanuel Craighead.

A Year in the Life . . .

SPORTS

Making Tracks

The 1990-91 Track Team had a very successful year at Hopewell High School. The team has great passion for the sport and excels to extreme potential in every event we compete in. Jackie Pelham was a great captain and taught the Girls Outdoor Track a lot. There are some new faces you will see on the coaching side of the team and these fine young coaches are Jeff Fitch and Brian Dempsey. There were many personal experiences to gain from for a better season in the future. The team holds up the spirit and recaptures the Blue Devil pride.

— Mary Katherine Harris

FRONT ROW: Timika Isaac, Tonya Coleman, Vanessa De la Rosa, Jackie Pelham, Ravand
Ward, Rafaela Branch SECOND ROW: Coach Brian Dempsey, manager Rhonda Thompso
Betsy Myrick, Faithea Flowers, Tina McCloud, manager Tisha Thomas, Coaches Jeff Fitc
and Royce Hart

Faithea Flowers releases the shot in her competition and fills the air with a sense of victory. Her performance is demanding for the team.

On the Descent, Ravanda Ward maintains perfect form while checking to make sure she has the distance needed before planting her feet in the sand.

Always a dedicated assistant principal, Coac
Royce Hart leads the track team to victory wit
super coaching. What a great guy!

FRONT ROW: Betsy Myrick, Tonya Coleman, Timika Isaac, Vanessa De la Rosa, Jackie Pelham, Ravanda Ward, Tina McCloud, Rafaela Branch, Faithea Flowers SECOND ROW: Marcus Taylor, Lee Edmonds, Paul Belcher, Eric Ware, Robert Scott, Chris Taylor, Tisha Thomas, Rhonda Thompson THIRD ROW: Asst. Coach Brian Dempsey, Alonzo James, Jerry Pappas, Tim Collins, Derrick Hill, Steve Wheeler, Curtis Montgomery, Head Coach Royce Hart, Asst. Coach Jeff Fitch

BOYS OUTDOOR TRACK

US		*THEM*
39	Dinwiddie	91
33	Petersburg	86
86	Prince George	45
74	Colonial Heights	58
37.5	Meadowbrook	89.5
52	Thomas Dale	78
20	Manchester	111

FRONT ROW: Marcus Taylor, Jerry Pappas, Tim Collins, Derrick Hill, Steven Wheeler, Chris Taylor SECOND ROW: Coach Brian Dempsey, Alonzo James, Lee Edmonds, Paul Belcher, Eric Ware, Robert Scott, Curtis Montgomery, Coaches Jeff Fitch and Royce Hart

GIRLS OUTDOOR TRACK

US		*THEM*
26	Dinwiddie	79
42	Petersburg	80
64	Prince George	67
27	Colonial Heights	91
37	Meadowbrook	82
24	Thomas Dale	107
28	Manchester	98

BOYS AND GIRLS OUTDOOR TRACK

1991

Boys Final Record	*Girls Final Record*
District	District
Won 2	Won 0
Lost 5	Lost 7
6th place	8th place

RUNNING WILD

Sprinting out in style is the way to describe the 1991 Cross Country team. They had a smashing season of win after win. The season began with three seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore ready to start off a successful year. The team was headed by Co-captains Andy High and Lee Edmonds. As well as being honor students, they excel on the athletic field. The team pulled together for effort and ability to bring the gold home for Hopewell.

Coach Frank Whipp stated, "I am real proud of these guys, we were a team, we did not run as our separate selves we ran together as a team."

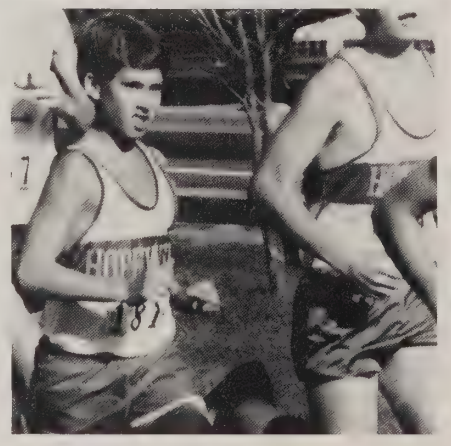
The team finished the season with a 6-3 overall record and 4-3 at district. Way to go guys!! They practice hard and work hard. Look at these guys they are RUNNING WILD!!

FRONT ROW: Jimmy Riddle, Chris Wells, Co-Captain Lee Edmonds, Mark Klingman BACK ROW: Coach Frank Wipp, Curtis Montgomery, James Sheehan, Co-Captain Andy High, Chris Jenkins

CROSS COUNTRY

US		*THEM*
20 W	Varina	35
15 W	Bennedictine	47
17 W	Dinwiddie	38
21 W	Petersburg	37
23 W	Colonial Heights	34
20 L	Prince George	39
21 W	Meadowbrook	34
49	Manchester	15
50 L	Thomas Dale	15

Showing his good form, senior and co-captain Andy High competes against his opponent for a fair run. His dedication and endurance made him a very valuable team member.



Some people always say good things come in small packages, and the same thing goes for sophomore Jimmy Riddle. He may look small but inside is a man running for the win, Go Jimmy!

Pushing and striving to get to the finish line, junior Chris Wells uses his last reserves in his kick. He came here to win and he is not giving up until he does.

David Runyon with a smooth approach and fancy footwork steels the ball from his opponent.

Passing the ball is a form of teamwork. Andy High and Mike Rozier work well together to score a point for the team.

US	Varsity Soccer	*THEM*
1	Colonial Heights	2
8	Petersburg	1
5	Varina	1
2	Prince George	1
2	Huguenot	0
W	Petersburg	0
2	Manchester	6
7	Huguenot	2
4	Colonial Heights	0
0	Prince George	1
2	Meadowbrook	2
3	Thomas Dale	3

KICK'N *IT TO* *YOU*

FRONT ROW: Kathryn Johnstone Manager, David Runyon, Stephen Stallings, Brian Cabaniss, Chad Houser, Philip Dauksys, Mike Eckstein, Chris Brown SECOND ROW: Coach Brian O'Neill, Jimmy Riddle, Mike Rozier, Mike Ferraro, Dennis Spagnoulo, Scott Blackman, Tony Coward, Eric Wells, Joseph Woolard, Chris Wells

The soccer season ended with 11 wins, 6 losses and 2 ties. Brian Cabaniss held the position of team captain. The team played good games with high team spirit. In the district they won 2, lost 2, and tied 2. So I guess it is 2 for 2! Overall they did a fantastic job and will be out there kick'n it to you next season.

Batting a Thousand!

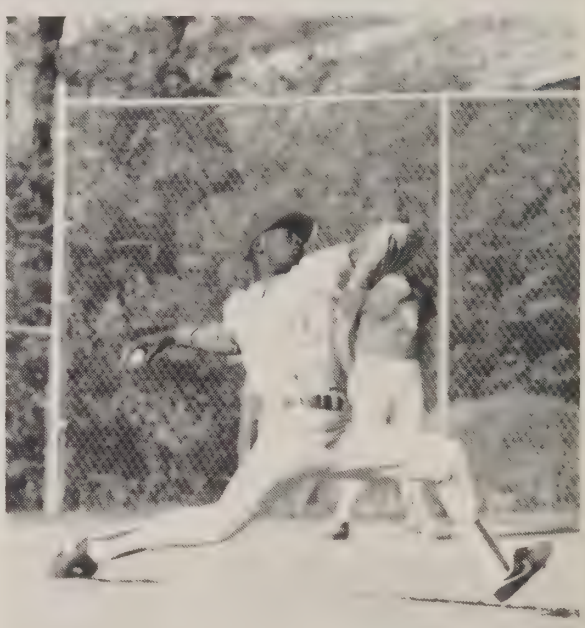
Varsity Baseball Cleans House

Baseball is defined in *Webster's Dictionary* as a game played with a bat and a ball between two teams of nine players each on a large field centering on four bases that mark the course a runner must take to score. Now if you were to ask a member of the 1991 Varsity Baseball Team what baseball means to them, you would not get the definition such as Webster's. You would hear answers such as "Baseball means being part of a team and winning," by third baseman Donald Langley. You would also hear answers that say it all. Rusty Horne answered "Baseball means being this year's Central District Tournament Champions; it's that simple!"

Last year the boys had one thing on their minds — to win the title of 1991 Central District Tournament Champions and move into the Central Regional Tournament and do the best they could there. Well, that's exactly what the fourteen member team did. They set their minds to it and became the first Hopewell baseball team ever to win the District Tournament. With eighteen games in their schedule against good teams like Dinwiddie, Prince George, and Varina, the team tied for second place with the Prince George Royals for the regular season. Their district record stood as winning nine and losing five. Their overall record was winning thirteen and losing eight. For Hopewell to win the Central District Tournament they had to defeat Prince George. Which they did, one to nothing. Next they defeated Dinwiddie ten to eight! The dream stopped a little short when Hopewell traveled to Mills Godwin to play them in the first game in the Central Regional Tournament. Hopewell lost a hard battle by three runs, five to two.

None of this would have been possible if it was not for the excellent coaching staff of Head Coach Bobby Pershing and Assistant Coach Ricky Saunders and the members of the 1991 Varsity Team: Donald Langley, Rusty Horne, Mike Robbins, Lanier Hunter, Jerry Vick, Brian Thomas, Jerry Warren, Mike Sumner, Billy Easton, Andy Casey, Jamie Saunders, Craig Irvin, and Jarratt Bowen. Each dedicated their time to the team. As one of the members of the team, Andy Casey said, "The dream is NOT over for us; it's just begun."

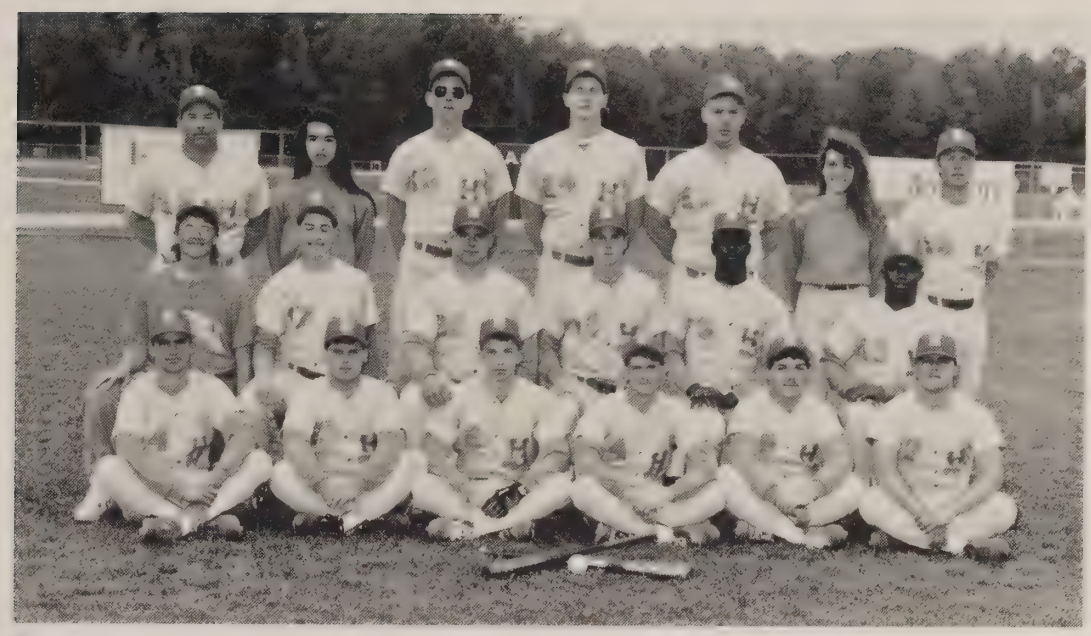
— Jennifer McFain



Form and Timing combined make for a good pitch. Lanier Hunter prepares to release another perfect pitch.

It takes more than hand-eye coordination to be the best. Mike Sumner steps up to bat with confidence.

The slide can make the difference between a run and an out. Craig Irving makes it to second with flair.



The players of a winning team: Bottom Row: Mike Sumner, Craig Irving, Mike Robbins, Jerry Vick, Donald Langley, Chrise Brown. Second Row: Mgr. Kevin Moore, LAndy Casey, Jamie Saunders, Jerry Warren, Lanier Hunter, Brian Thomas. Third Row: Coach Bobby Pershing, Mgr. Jackie Sexton, Billy Easton, Jarrett Bowen, Rusty Horne, Mgr. Jennifer McFain.

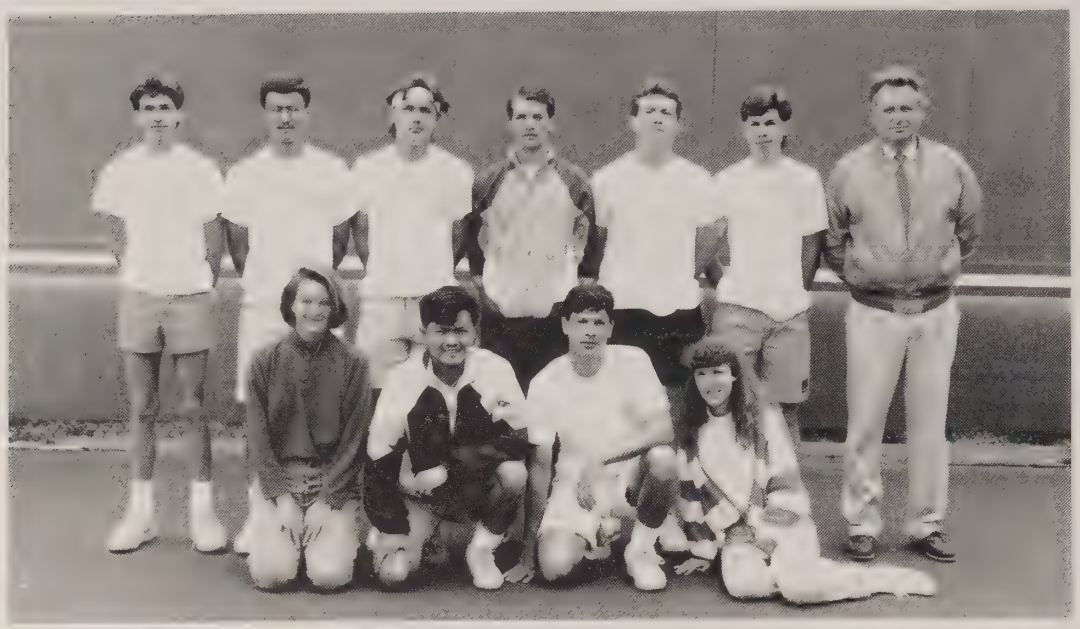
Won		*Lost*
Them	Varina 2-7	Us
Us	Benedictine 22-11	Them
Them	Dinwiddie 0-16	Us
Them	Varina 0-8	Us
Them	Thomas Dale 1-7	Us
Us	Petersburg 27-2	Them
Us	Manchester 5-0	Them
Them	Prince George 7-10	Us
Us	Meadowbrook 6-5	Them
Us	Colonial Heights 12-5	Them
Them	Dinwiddie 3-16	Us
Us	Benedictine 5-3	Them
Us	Manchester 7-3	Them
Us	Thomas Dale 7-3	Them
Us	Petersburg 8-3	Them
Us	Prince George 1-0	Them
Us	Meadowbrook 7-5	Them
Them	Colonial Heights 4-7	Us
Us	Prince George 1-0	Them
Us	Dinwiddie 10-8	Them
Them	Mills Godwin 2-5	Us

Practice and Training are the key to a well prepared athlete. Jerry Warren prepares for the game with leg stretches.

It takes everyone on the team to make a winning game. Billy Easton keeps an eye on the infield in case of action coming his way.

A single catch can decide a game. Mike Robbins gives total concentration to his play.

Swinging Singles



Back Row: Chad Hancock, Jim Wiseman, Steve McGuire, Todd Howlett, Joe Howington, Andrew Furbush, Coach — Frank Whipp. Front Row: Rebecca Slagle — Manager, Duc Lao, Aaron Deveski, Rhonda Kern — Manager.

Scores Boys Tennis

LOCAL	DATE	WON	SCOR
Prince George	March 20th	Them	1-8
Petersburg	March 22nd	Us	8-1
Colonial Heights	March 25th	Us	7-2
Dinwiddie	March 27th	Us	8-1
Thomas Dale	April 10th	Them	4-5
Colonial Heights	April 16th	Us	6-3
Dinwiddie	April 17th	Us	7-2
Manchester	April 19th	Us	7-2
Thomas Dale	April 24th	Them	3-6
Petersburg	April 26th	Us	9-0
Prince George	May 1st	Them	2-7
Meadowbrook	April 29th	Them	4-5

May 6 and 7th
Final District Record
Hopewell won 4 games and lost 3. 4th place

A Smashing Year for Boy's Tennis

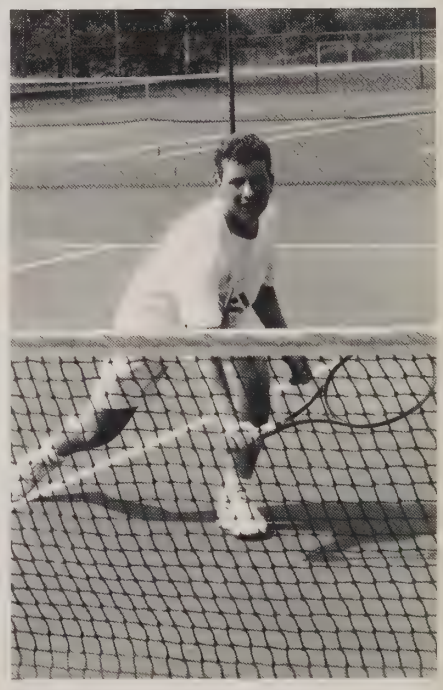
The boy's tennis team had a great season in 1991. They finished out the year fourth in the district. Their overall score was 7-5 in which the men overtook Petersburg twice, Colonial Heights twice, and Manchester. The teams that beat the Blue Devils were Prince George, Thomas Dale, and Meadowbrook. Their most difficult competition was Prince George and Thomas Dale. The guys started practicing in March and practiced for one hour and forty-five minutes every day after school. They trained by running and stretching exercises. The team was very enthusiastic and ready to play every game because of the support given by their coach, Frank Whipp. The boys who played for Hopewell High School were seniors Steve McGuire, Duc Lao, Aaron Derski, Jim Wiseman, Chad Hancock, juniors Andrew Furbush, Joey Howington, and freshman Todd Howlett. They were led by the captain Steve McGuire. Water and tennis balls were prepared for the guys every day by the managers Rhonda Kern and Rebecca Slagle. The guys worked really hard, each and every day, in order to overtake the many teams they had to compete against in the district.

Andrew Furbush stated, "Tennis is a good sport for everyone. So get on the court sometime and have some fun."

Joey Howington exclaimed "Everyone thinks tennis is some wimp sport, I hate that! Tennis is one of the hardest sports there is to play. It's also great exercise and you don't have to be in your prime to play." The team feels pretty confident making fourth in the district, but they are going to work harder next year to move up in the district. Most of the guys are going to play next year, but they said they need many more players. Overall, it was a smashing year!

— Laura Kazebeer

"An example of Tennis technique."



"Flexibility is very important when you're a Tennis player."

"Preparing a perfect shot."

The Lady Blue Devils are Having a Racquet

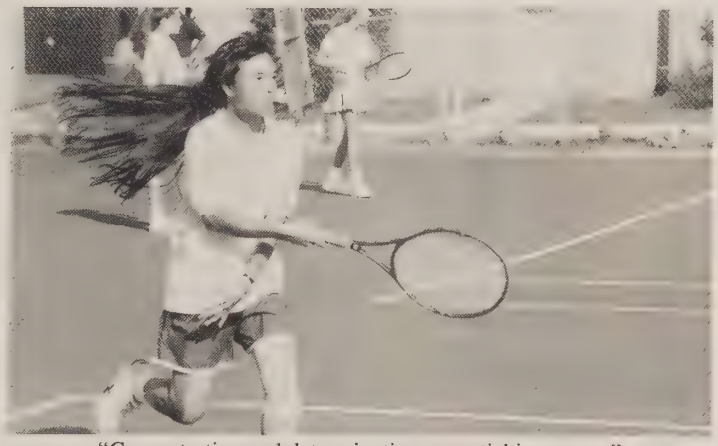
The girls tennis team had a hard season, they finished with 3 wins and 9 losses. The team worked really hard starting with practice last August 12. They practiced 2 hours every day except for Fridays and their coach, Donna Howlett, encouraged the girls to practice on weekends. Hopewell successfully won their matches against Petersburg twice and Dinwiddie. Their toughest team was Prince George. The hard working ladies were seniors Vickie Baum, Daniele Beahm, Meredith Vincent, juniors Julie Taylor, Heather Wirth, Tracy Bell, Megan Foxworth, Laura Kazebeer, Melissa Duesberry and freshman Lisa Fuzy. The Lady Blue Devils were led by co-captains Vickie Baum and Julie Taylor and coached by what the girls thought was one of the best coaches ever. Shawn Campbell was their manager who was a great help in getting water and tennis balls for the girls.

Vickie Baum said, "Tennis is a lot of fun." She encourages more girls to try out next year.

When Julie Taylor was asked how she benefited from playing tennis she stated "Now I am able to play alone because most of the sports I play involve a team."

The girls had fun and enjoyed playing tennis. Most of the ladies are planning to continue playing next year and the seniors plan to play after high school just for fun.

— Laura Kazebeer



"Concentration and determination, essential in a game."

. for Girls Tennis

L	DATE	WON	SCORE
George	September 10	Them	0-9
burg	September 12	Us	9-0
as Dale	September 16	Them	0-9
ddie	September 17	Us	8-1
ial Heights	September 19	Them	4-5
ddie	September 24	Them	4-5
ıester	September 26	Them	0-9
as Dale	October 1	Them	3-6
ourg	October 3	Us	9-0
George	October 7	Them	0-9
wbrook	October 8	Them	4-5
al Heights	October 10	Them	4-5

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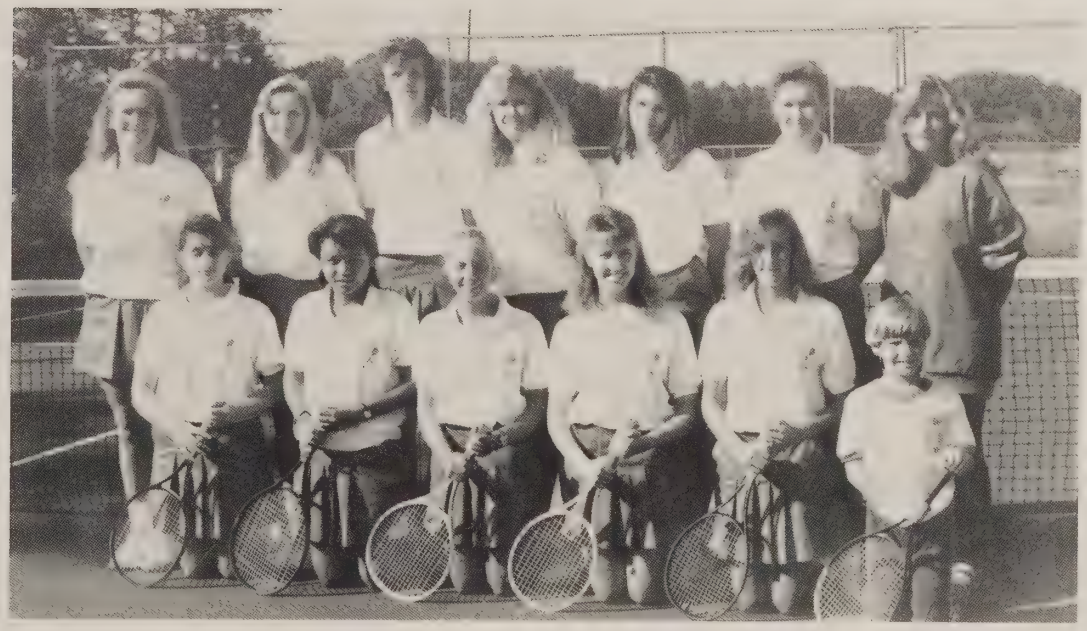
District Record
ell won 3 games and lost 9



Back Row: Mellissa Duesberry, Tracy Bell, Vickie Baum, Laura Kazebeer, Lisa Fuzy, Heather Wirth, Coach Donna Howlett. Front Row: Meredith Vincent, Julie Taylor, Christine Beahm, Daniele Beahm, Megan Forworth.

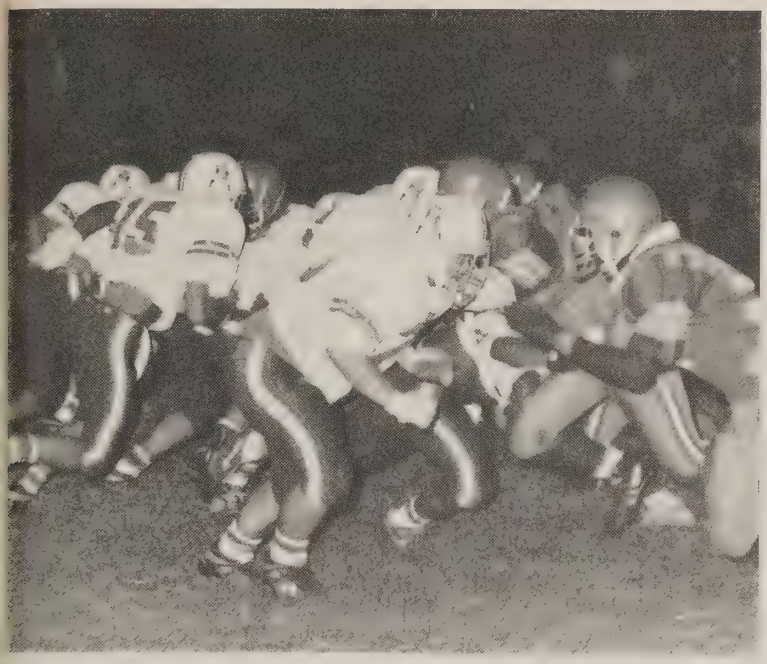
TACKLING THE YEAR

First Row — Daniel Pettaway, John Yates, Travis Wiliams, Golden Brown, Emanuel Craighead, Otis Henry, Brian Thomas. Second Row — Brock Parker, Lafayette Thomas, Michael Howard, Chris Barron, Frank Graves, Rudolf Jamison, Chris Pippin, Pete Pettry, Patrick Wheeler, Vance Johnson, Jr., Third Row — Vance Johnson, Sr., Lawrence Edmonds, Tony Johnson, Timmy Tyles, Lance Costly, Gray Hill, Jeff Turner, Mike Van Arkle, Manager Fourth Row — John Denzler, George Thomas, Anthony Taylor, Don Vreeland, Tony Caudle, Matt Jackson, Paul Belcher, Bobby Connely, Lewis Tyler, Marshall Parker, Herman Henderson, Bobby Pershing.

The Hopewell Blue Devil football team put forth a tremendous amount of effort this year. The team had many hard working and dedicated players. The Blue Devils were 2 and 8 this year and even though they may not have had their best year, they tried their hardest to win every game they could. Coach Marshall Parker helped these boys out a great deal. With practice every day and the games on Fridays, he helped to bring out the best in all of his players. To the seniors on the team who are graduating this year, you did a great job playing, and to those who will be playing next year, we wish the team the best in having a wonderful season.

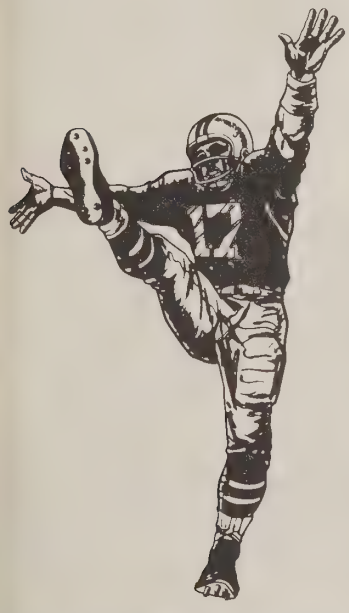
By: Joy Erb

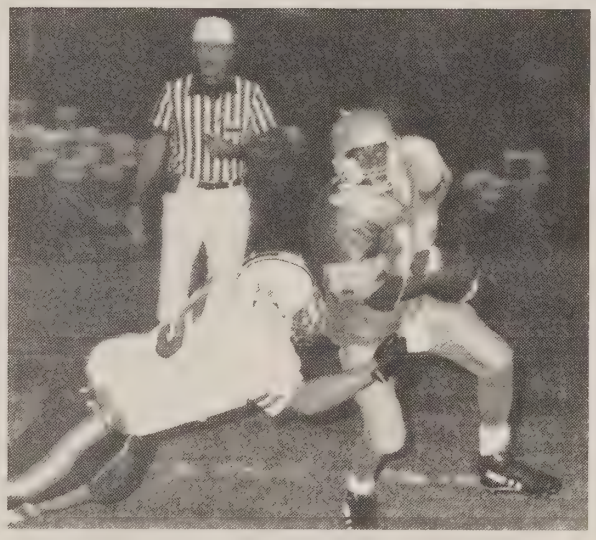
Intensity is the name of the game. Matt Jackson concentrates on his opponents every mov



Tough, tough, and mean is what Hopewell Blue Devils display when facing Colonial Heights.

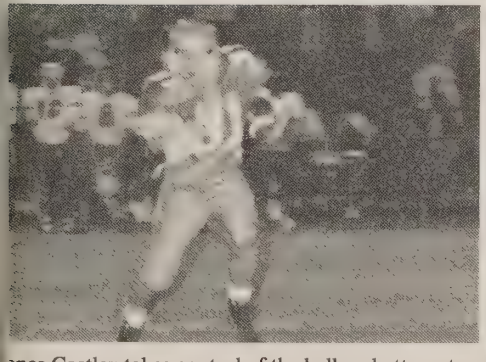
Travis Williams slips through the hands of a Colonial as Daniel Pettaway comes up behind him for support.



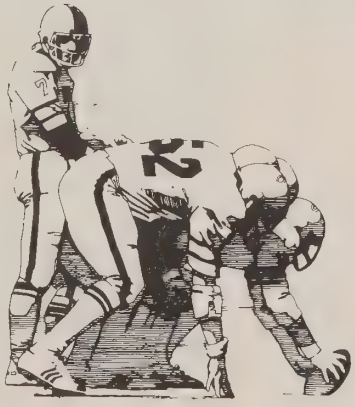


As the Colonial clutches Manny Craighead's leg, he struggles to get away.

Won		*Lost*
Them	John Marshall 0-20	Us
Them	L. C. Bird 22-33	Us
Us	Monacan 18-3	Them
Them	Varina 12-31	Us
Them	Petersburg 7-14	Us
Us	Colonial Heights 7-6	Them
Them	Thomas Dale 0-28	Us
Them	Dinwiddie 13-40	Us
Them	Prince George 7-33	Us
Them	Manchester 0-35	Us



ance Costley takes control of the ball and attempts a uchdown.



Lafayette Thomas breaks away with the ball on the kick off.

The Spirit Lifters

FIRST ROW Jenny Coleman, Patti Parker (Sponsor), Crystal Griffith. SECOND ROW Gloria Ramos, Angela Miller, Crysta Wilson, Mary Harris, Cartesea Cobb. THIRD ROW Stephanie Riddle, Angela Hodge, Joy Erb, Ronda Kern, Jennifer McFain, Jerri-Jo Collins, Jo Marie Ottwell.

The cheerleaders are known as the spirit lifters. They have so much spirit that they don't need a pep club to back them up. So therefore they are also known as the pep girls.

I asked Joy Erb, who has been cheering on the varsity team for 2 years, how much pressure is gained knowing she is responsible for lifting the crowd's spirit. She responds "There's a lot of pressure. You have to make sure that you have a lot of spirit. You also have to try your best to get the fans into the game so that it will give the team a positive outlook and help them to do their best and win the game, knowing the crowd is behind them 100%."

It's a lot of pressure on the cheerleaders but somebody has to do it. All of the cheerleaders would like to thank their wonderful coach, Patti Parker, for all she has done. So as you can see the game is dead until everyone's spirit is lifted.

— Torasha Blanding

Jo Marie Ottwell and Joy Erb cuddle together as they pose for the camera.

We've Got The Spirit

Mary Harris accompanied by Crystal Griffith and Jenny Coleman held their heads high as they sang the alma mater.

Angela Hodge gives a smile of success after a game.

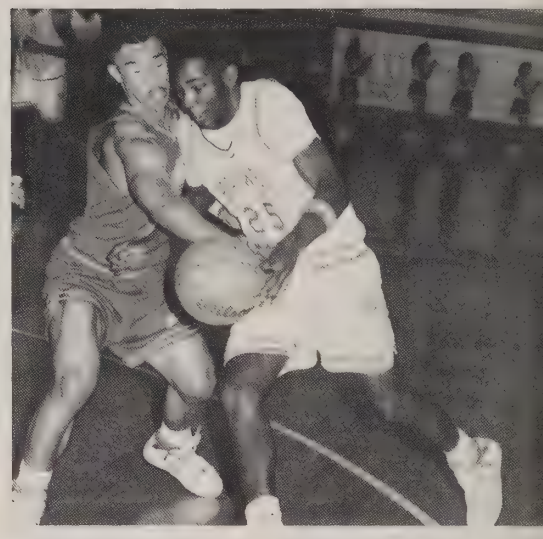
As you can see Krista Wilson is very excited at that game. Rhonda Kern and Cartesea Cobb agree

Jennifer McFain has the honor to stand with the new mascot.

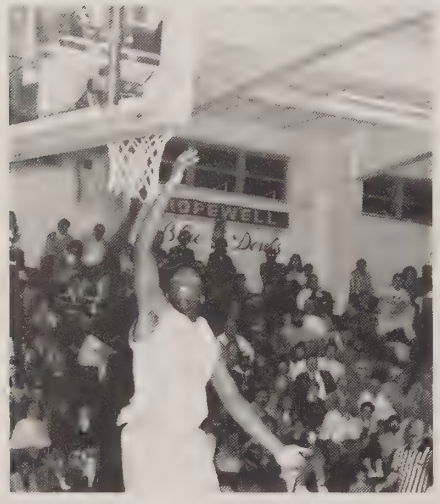
Gloria Ramos stands on top of the world at the pep rally.

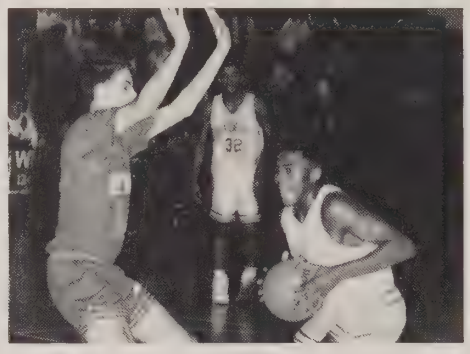
HOW SWEET IT IS!

The quarter is over and it is a rest for the players. Coach Littlepage gives the team a little pep talk for the outlook of the game.

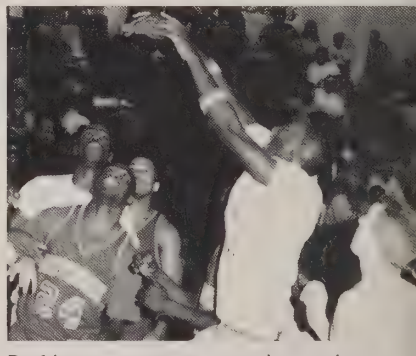


Quickness is the essence of the game. Otis Henry wil not l anyone steal the ball as he zooms past.





Dribble it, pass it, who's gonna make the basket? Daniel Pettaway crunches the ball and decides quickly to smooth past the opponent and shoot for two.

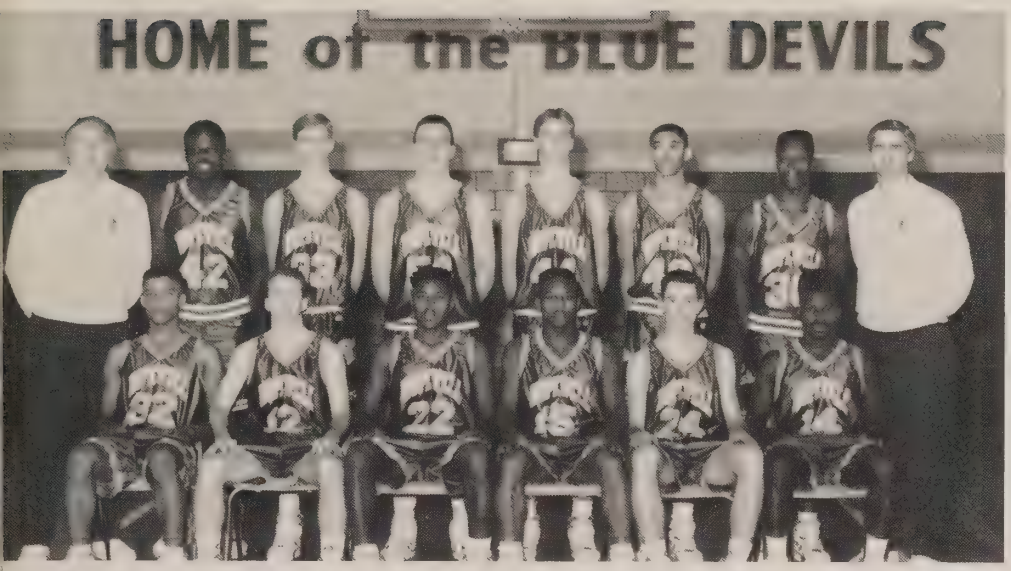


Backing up your teammate is very importan Shannon Royster is there for a teammate need.

HOOPS UP

There is no opposition from our competition. The 1991-92 Basketball team has a sensational season. Each game of victo brought new fans and new excitement. The starting lineup had exceptional qualities of great players. All team members got chance to play. The crowd went wild when the twin brothers, Heath and Seth Dye hit the court for action. Captains Otis Henr Michael Howard, and Sam Pettaway led the team to one victory after another. Whether they were at home or a visitor on cou they sent the opponent back to the woods. Some might say it was so hard to be a devil, but with their slamming and jamming a we can think is victory and how sweet it is!

— Mary Katherine Harris



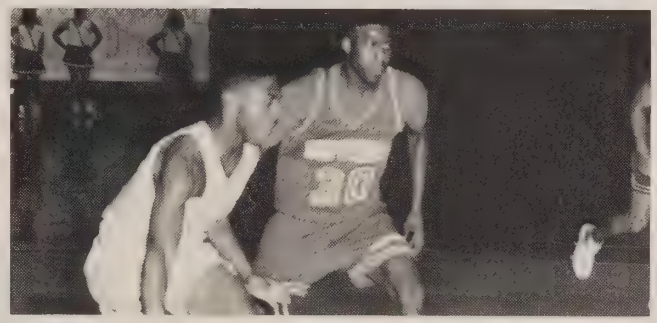
FRONT ROW: James Pelham, Shannon Royster, Daniel Pettaway, Travis Williams, Andy Casey, George Thomas BACK ROW: Coach Bill Littlepage, Michael Howard, Heath Dye, Ronnie Johnson, Seth Dye, Jecoby Washington, Sam Pettaway, Coach Howard Atterhalt

CHAM-PION BOUND

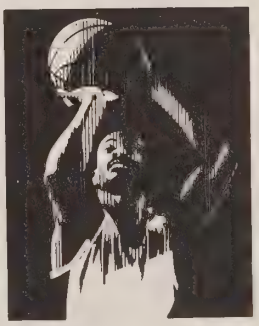
What a way to set the season. Blue Devil action hit home when the Basketball team out-smarted, out-ran, and out-scored all opponents to lead to the final game in the Fort Lee Holiday Tournament. The next step was to put their talent to the test against the ultimate rival Petersburg. The team kept composure throughout the whole game. It was a rough battle but Hopewell beat Petersburg with a 69 to 59 win. Hopewell was crowned Fort Lee Holiday Tournament Champions and took the banner and the gold home. An awards ceremony followed the victory where each member of the team received a tournament trophy. Sam Pettaway was named Most Valuable Player out of all the schools in the tournament. Also Michael Howard, Sam Pettaway, and James Pelham were selected for the All Tournament Team. With a spectacular team like Hopewell we stand proud to be Champion Bound!

— Mary Katherine Harris

n the last seconds of a quarter a oop for two is essential. Sam 'ettaway throws it up and over nd in two points as the buzzer ounds.



Fancy dribbling psychs out your opponent. Travis Williams with his skill and finesse shows his stuff down the court to raise the score.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

US		*THEM*
94	Charles City	59
89	Varina	73
85	L. C. Bird	54
57	Varina	74
98	FT. LEE St. Vincent	39
67	FT. LEE Matoaca	57
69	FT. Lee Petersburg	59
91	Dinwiddie	44
65	Manchester	41
63	Thomas Dale	55
74	Petersburg	77
70	Prince George	54
92	Meadowbrook	50
84	Colonial Heights	64
91	Dinwiddie	61
74	Manchester	58
66	Thomas Dale	69
85	Petersburg	75
85	Prince George	61
81	Meadowbrook	66

HHS BASKETBALL

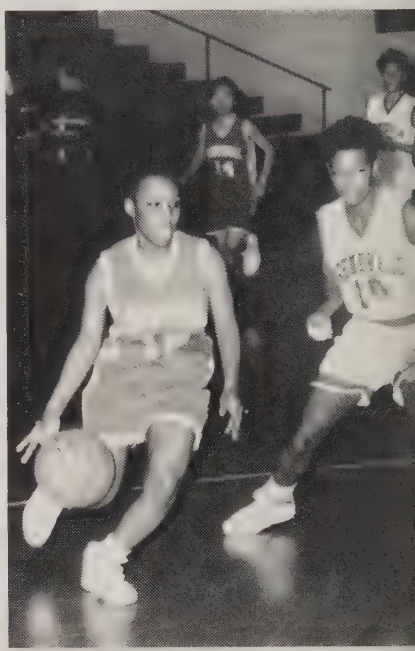
LADY DEVILS TAKE IT TO THE HOOP

Front Row: Chris Collins, Theresa Little, Michelle Smith, Vickie Baum, Christa McDougal, Rochele Smith, Coach Walter Broner Second Row: Julie Taylor, Kathy Ross, Kiesha Allen, Danielle Bridgeforth, Cynthia Epps, Felicia Thomas, Lucy Gholson, Lioness Dinglason

The Lady Devils have had a good year and hope to have many more. They are 7 and 8 so far this year. These ladies are very dedicated to being a great basketball team. They work very hard every day at practices and put forth their best effort in their games. Their coach, Walter Broner, spends a great amount of his time with these girls to help improve their game. He wants his team to have a winning year and encourages them to do their best. We wish the Lady Devils the best of luck with their continuing season.

By: Joy Erb

Won	*vs.*	*Lost*
Us	Henrico 60-50	Them
Us	Varina 86-77	Them
Us	Henrico 56-53	Them
Them	Varina 68-64	Us
Them	Dinwiddie 70-45	Us
Us	Manchester 56-51	Them
Us	Thomas Dale 48-36	Them
Them	Petersburg 86-27	Us
Us	Prince George 41-38	Them
Them	Meadowbrook 58-47	Us
Them	Colonial Heights 47-35	Us
Them	Dinwiddie 60-47	Us
Us	Manchester 52-51	Them
Them	L. C. Bird 54-38	Us
Us	Thomas Dale 39-37	Them



Rochele Smith dribbles past her opponent t score two more points.

SWINGING WITH THE GOLF TEAM

IN A GOLF GAME YOU MUST BE JUST PERFECT, AS YOU CAN SEE . . .

"FORE" SAYS ANDY CLARK, A GOLF PLAYER ON THE HOPEWELL HIGH SCHOOL GOLF TEAM. HE HAS PLAYED GOLF FOR 10 YEARS, THREE OF THEM FOR THE H.H.S. TEAM. ANDY PLAYS GOLF BECAUSE OF THE FUN HE HAS PLAYING AND BEING WITH THE TEAM. "THE PEOPLE ON THE TEAM ARE ALWAYS ENJOYING THEMSELVES!" EXCLAIMS ANDY. ANDY POINTED OUT THAT SOME PEOPLE SAY GOLF IS NOT A "TEAM" SPORT, BUT THE HOPEWELL SCHOOL GOLF "TEAM" FUNCTIONS AS A UNIT. EVERY MAN IS IMPORTANT. THE MEMBERS OF THE HOPEWELL HIGH SCHOOL TEAM ARE ANDY CLARK, MIKE FERRARO, ROBIE HARE, MATT HUNT, STEPHEN STALLINGS, CHRIS WHITLOCK, HEATH DYE, AND LUCAS INDELICATO.

FOR THE 1991-92 SCHOOL YEAR THE GOLF TEAM WAS 7-7 IN THE DISTRICT AND 7-9 OVERALL. THEIR FIRST GAME WAS AGAINST DINWIDDIE, WHERE THEY LOST 187 TO 177. THE GOLF TEAM WENT ON THROUGH THE YEAR DEFEATING MANCHESTER, PETSBURG, AND PRINCE GEORGE. THEY WERE DEFEATED BY THOMAS DALE, L. C. BYRD, MEADOWBROOK, MONACAN AND COLONIAL HEIGHTS. THE GOLF TEAM PRACTICED AT JORDON POINT COUNTRY CLUB AND THEY THOUGHT THEY HAD A GOOD YEAR. THE MEMBERS ARE VERY FOND OF THEIR COACH BOB WITHEROW. THEY SAY THAT HIS SUPPORT TO THEM IS GREAT! THE GOLF TEAM WAS A REAL WINNER THIS YEAR!

LAURA KAZEBEER

HOW FAR DID IT GO?

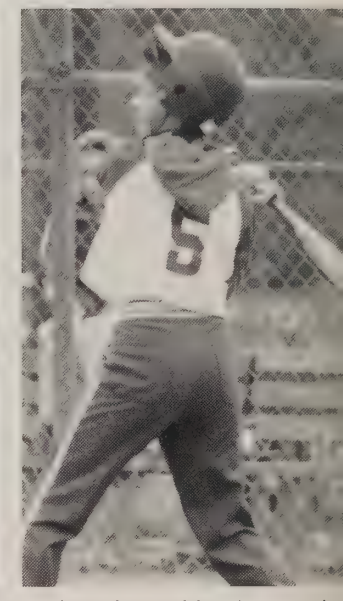
GOLF SCORES

		US	THEM
AUGUST 27	DINWIDDIE	177	187
AUGUST 29	MANCHESTER	212	175
SEPTEMBER 3	THOMAS DALE	181	205
SEPTEMBER 4	PETERSBURG	215	197
SEPTEMBER 6	PRINCE GEORGE	188	175
SEPTEMBER 10	MEADOWBROOK	154	192
SEPTEMBER 12	COLONIAL HEIGHTS	154	184
SEPTEMBER 17	DINWIDDIE	184	156
SEPTEMBER 17	PETERSBURB AT DINW.	178	156
SEPTEMBER 19	COLONIAL HEIGHTS	164	185
SEPTEMBER 19	PRINCE GEORGE	187	185
SEPTEMBER 23	MEADOWBROOK	188	168
SEPTEMBER 25	MANCHESTER	118	106
SEPTEMBER 25	THOMAS DALE	91	106
SEPTEMBER 30	CENTRAL DISTRICT TOURNAMENT AT FORT LEE		"5TH PLACE"
DISTRICT RECORD	OVERALL RECORD		
WON 7	WON 7		
LOST 7	LOST 4		

FRONT ROW: ANDY CLARK, ROBBIE HARE, CHRIS WHIHOCK, MATTHEW HUNT BACK ROW: COACH BOB WITHEROW, LUCUS INDELICOTO, HEATH DUE, STEVEN STALLINGS, MIKE FERRARO

V. SOFTBALL

Front row: Tiffany Cox, Julie Taylor, Melissa Rice, Nicole Harper, Gloria Ramos, Ashley Havard Back row: Jane Carlson, Katrina Janosik, Amy Powroznik, Vickie Baum, Joy Erb, Felicia Thomas, Tyler Mahaney, Lisa Holt



Melissa Rice awaiting the next pitc to hit.

Walking up to the plate with bat in hand,
Going to the batters box in which to bat you stand.
The pitch is thrown! As you stare down the pitcher dead in the eye,
STRIKE ONE!! Calls out the ump, and you think you're going to die.
You take a deep breath, hold up your chin and wait for the
next pitch,
STRIKE TWO!! Yells the ump, as you feel you tummy twitch.
All hope gone, you swing and already begin to pout,
But it was a GRAND SLAM! instead of the intended STRIKE OUT.
You run around the bases as happy as can be,
Now you've scored the winning run and voted MVP.

— Frances Ann Boller
— Art work by Tanya Smith

The team pulls together in laughter to keep spirits high both on and off the field.

Won		*Lost*
Them	Varina	Us
	0-22	
Them	Dinwiddie	us
	7-17	
Them	Varina	Us
	5-25	
Them	Thomas Dale	us
	4-10	
Them	Petersburg	Us
	17-24	
Them	Manchester	Us
	7-10	
Us	Prince George	Them
	15-12	
Us	Meadowbrook	Them
	10-9	
Them	Colonial Heights	Us
	3-15	
Them	Dinwiddie	Us
	1-7	
Them	Manchester	Us
	6-12	
Us	Thomas Dale	Them
	8-5	
Them	Petersburg	Us
	16-18	
Them	Prince George	Us
	7-14	
Us	Meadowbrook	Them
	8-7	
Them	Colonial Heights	Us

Won		*Lost*
Them	Midlothian 0-1	Us
Us	L. C. Bird 2-1	Them
Them	Colonial Heights 0-1	Us
Us	Thomas Dale 1-0	Them
Us	Petersburg 10-0	Them
Them	Manchester 2-3	Us
Them	Meadowbrook 0-2	Us
Them	Colonial Heights 0-1	Us
Us	Thomas Dale 2-0	Them
Us	Petersburg 4-0	Us
Tie	Midlothian 0-0	Tie
Tie	Manchester 0-0	Tie
Tie	Meadowbrook 1-1	Tie
Us	L. C. Bird 3-0	Them

Erin Harper runs to defend the puck.

FIELD HOCKEY "STICKS" WITH IT!!!

How did Hopewell's field hockey team do this year?

"I feel that we did really well considering we had no seniors," says Anne Eure, a sophomore who has played for two years. The field hockey team had a lot of new players this year.

"Every new player caught on really quick," says Nicole Harper who has played field hockey since she was a freshman.

"Everyone helped each other out."

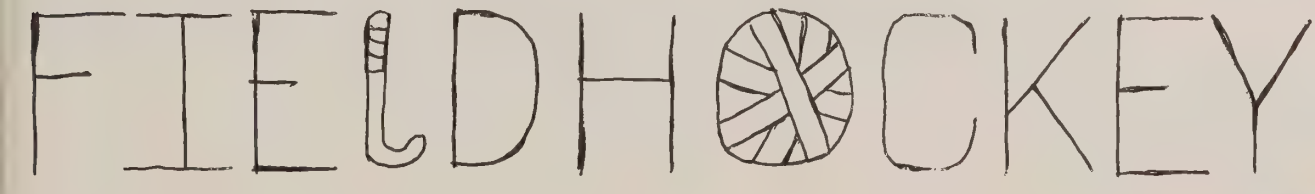
How will the team do next year?

"I feel that we will take regionals and districts by storm," stated Tiffany Cox, who is the team's goalie. Next year Hopewell will have the upper hand because experience will be on their side. That is one of the advantages of having a young team. Since there are no seniors on the team they won't lose any players next year. That means the field hockey team will be better than ever next year!!!

— article by Gloria Ramos,
layout by Frances Boller
artwork by Tanya Smith

nanda Davis swings to help her am score another goal.

First row: Nicole Harper, Crystal Bell, Tiffany Cox Second row: Melissa Rice, Felicia Thomas, Tyler Mahaney, Rebbeca Slagle, Sheila Stallings, Anne Eure Third row: Donna Baum, Amanda Davis, Jackie Sexton, Nikki Jack, Coach Jane Carlson, Erin Harper, Christy Staley, Amanda Cockrill, Courtney Jack



BLUE DEVIL SPORTS . . .

Q. Can you remember any good advice your coach has given you?

A. "Yes, Coach Littlepage said to just try my best and fight through the screens also to keep my hands up on defense." — Daniel Pettaway, Senior Football, Basketball

A. "After we started the 1991 season 0-3, Coach Pershing sat us down in the locker room and told us that we had the talent and the leadership to be a great team. After that we all played together and at the end of the season we were Central District Tournament Champs and went to the region to play." — Donald Langley, Senior Baseball

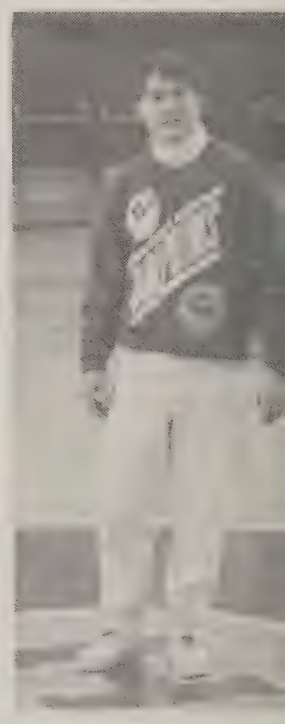
A. "Mr. Witherow has given me plenty of advice, but the one thing that is most important to me is the fact that he instilled the virtue of patience in me. Also, he told me to try my hardest and put forth a great deal of effort each time. He also said that winners never cheat, but he did not say that cheaters never win." — Robbie Hare, Junior Golf

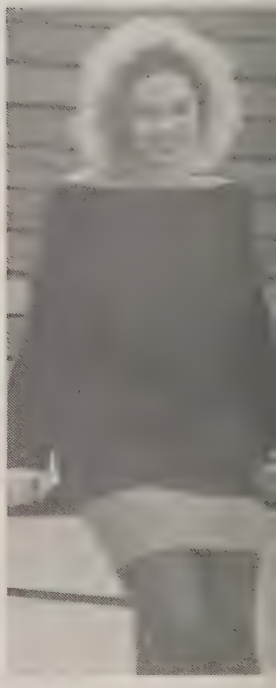
Q. What do you like best about Hopewell Blue Devil sports?

A. "The spirit of the team. There are a lot of nice, interesting, and fun people you can meet through playing sports." — Daniele Beahm, Senior Tennis

A. "I like the team spirit we have. We all work together and try not to argue on the field. One of our most spirited players is Philip Dauksys and he and I both promise we will beat Prince George again this year." — Mike Rozier, Senior Soccer

A. "Even though it does not pertain to softball, I like the pep rallies we have for our fall and winter sports. It shows that we support our teams and have school spirit. They put just about everybody in a better mood and get everyone pepped up for the game that night." — Amy Powroznik, Senior Softball





. . . ON THE FLIPSIDE!

Q. What is the funniest moment to you in your life of sports?

A. "I was stealing the ball and everyone thought I was going to dunk. Well, I fooled everyone including myself because I missed the whole rim and ended up on my butt." Otis Henry. Senior Football, Basketball

A. "One time when we had to go out in the middle of the court and do a cheer and a pyramid; I was moving to spot and another girl fell and got caught in my skirt and it almost fell off." — Crystal Griffith, Senior Cheerleader

A. "When I was playing fall ball I hit the ball and ran to second. It had been raining that day and I slipped and fell back into the girl and knocked her down that had the ball and knocked the ball our of her hands. But, hey! the umpire called me safe." — Tiffany Cox, Junior Field Hockey, Softball

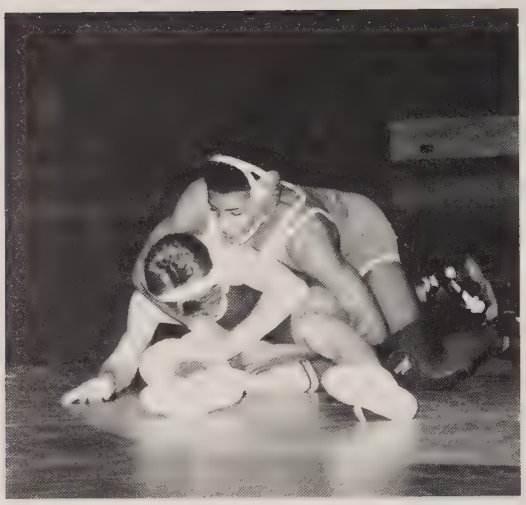
Q. What really goes on in the locker room?

A. "A lot of things that go on are mostly clowning around, joking on others and with them. When there is a wrestling match all of that changes and everyone gets serious." — Pete Pettry. Junior Wrestling

A. "All that goes on is jokes, and goofing off. But when we are losing or under pressure we have a serious time to evaluate our work." — Michael Howard. Senior Football, Basketball, Track

A. "We 'TRIP OUT' with each other while we get dressed!" — Shannon Royster, Junior Football, Basketball

Meet the Mat Men — Blue Devil Wrestlers.



Emanuel Craighead tries his hardest to pin his opponent.

First Row: Aaron Burnley, Chris Wells, Emanuel Craighead, Chris Speight, John Maucher, Harry Webb, Lee Edmonds, Ivan Cruz, Steven Kopalchic, Ryan Hoover. Second Row: Jason Hager, Earl Burgess, Jason Coker, Joey Howington, Shawn Freeman, Pete Pettry, Jamard Pierson, DeJuan Daniels, Mac MaKela. Third Row: Coach Ray Ward, manager Gloria Ramos, manager Jenny Coleman, D. W. Rook, Jeff Anderson, Freddy Beers, manager Krystal Rakowski, Kris Daniels, Tony Johnson, Brian Worley, manager Tanya Roby, manager Jennifer Anderson, Coach Clay Bennett.

A Season of Pride

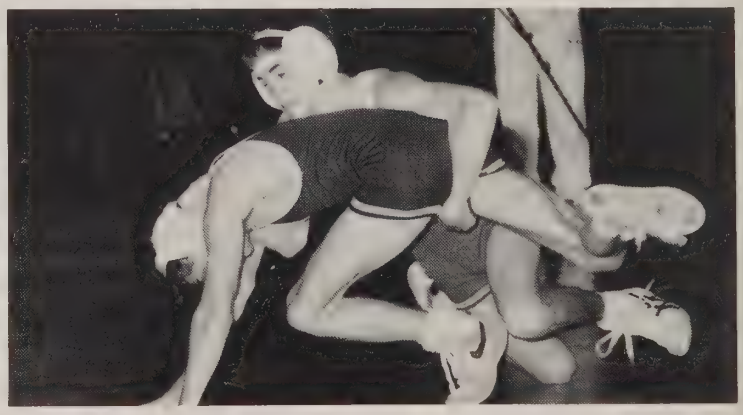
Hopewell has a reason to be proud this year because of the Wrestling Blue Devils. The varsity team has accomplished a lot such as placing third in the York Tournament, second at the George-Wythe Invitational, and fourth at the Hopewell Christmas Classic. The wrestlers' greatest accomplishment was placing number one in the district as regular season champions. Last year the wrestlers captured the Central District Tournament Championship, but were unable to come in first place as regular season champs. The team's record was 7-4-1, wins-losses-ties. The last time Hopewell placed number one in the district as regular season champions was back in 1987-88. Coach Ray Ward was very pleased with the team's performance this year. With all that the wrestling team has accomplished, one has to say that they have done an exceptional job this year!

Congratulations Wrestlers!!!

— Gloria Ramos

US		THEM
34	Dinwiddie	31
38	Manchester	25
59	Colonial Heights	21
31	Thomas Dale	31
25	Freeman	28
23	Midlothian	29
47	Petersburg	17
63	Prince George	6
31	Meadowbrook	30
22	Cloverhill	42
9	Orange, NC	47
15	Highland Springs	55

Chris Speight shows his determination with his face, as the referee goes for the count.



Chris Wells demonstrates his strength as he moves in for the take down.

JV SOCCER

From left to right: Bottom: Leslie Rook, Manager, D. W. Rook, Mark Blackmon, Robbie Gay, Andy Casey, Robbie Hare, Brian Puse, Mark Klingman, Kathy Gay, Manager Top: Coach Gay, Tabatha Dobbins, Shiela Stallings, Duane Thorton, Chad Branch, Jason Edwards, Joe LeDoux, Sharon Anderson, Denise Anderson, Cathy Shively

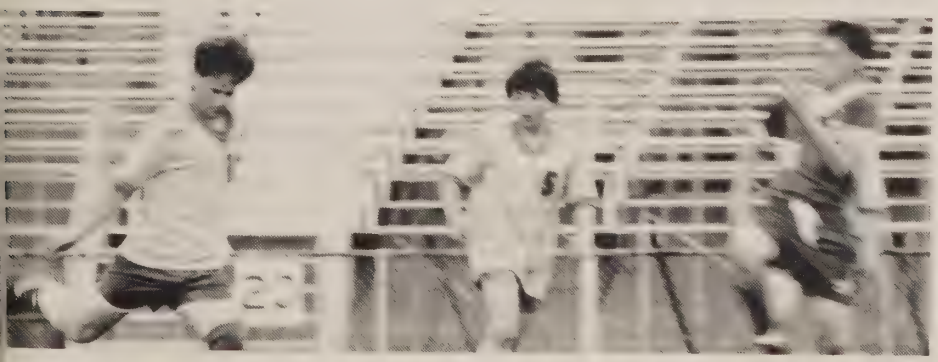
Coach Gay's J.V. Soccer team put up a strong effort this year through hard work and determination. They could be seen almost daily, practicing, getting their team worked out. Although they had a 0-11 record, they showed their stuff in many spectacular plays.

Coach Gay watches intently as his team plays.

Joe LeDoux sends the ball downfield.

Won		*Lost*
Them	Colonial Heights 2-6	Us
Them	Colonial Heights 0-4	Us
Them	Prince George 0-3	Us
Them	Prince George 2-3	Us
Them	Manchester 0-6	Us
Them	Colonial Heights 3-5	Us
Them	Prince George 2-4	Us
Them	Meadowbrook 2-6	Us
Them	Thomas Dale 0-6	Us
Them	Prince George 2-7	Us
Them	Colonial Heights 0-6	Us

Record: Won 0
Lost 11



Gaining control of the ball.

Sliding through the Year

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

FIRST ROW: Mgr. Patsy Mackey, Jon Doan, Patrick Sparkman, Chris Whitlock, Mantique Johnson, Bubba Daniels, Kris Kaufmann, Terry Perrine, Robert Collins, Chris Jenkins. SECOND ROW: Coach John Denzler, Travis Powroznik, Delmond Jamison, Mike Gegenheimer, Jimmy Shehan, Shawn Gray, Mike VanArkel, Ray Campbell, Lance Costly, Ricky Irby.

SCORES

10 WON *US*		*8* LOST *THEM*
4	BENEDICTINE	9
3	DINWIDDIE	7
11	VARINA	7
1	VARINA	15
8	THOMAS DALE	6
9	PETERSBURG	6
8	MANCHESTER	3
6	PRINCE GEORGE	16
4	MEADOWBROOK	13
0	COLONIAL HEIGHTS	12
5	DINWIDDIE	4
4	BENEDICTINE	1
14	MANCHESTER	8
6	THOMAS DALE	9
14	PETERSBURG	7
6	MEADOWBROOK	3
11	COLONIAL HEIGHTS	9

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL

FIRST ROW: Abby Ellington, Joy Johnson, Amanda Sprague, Amy Higginbotham, Cara Moore, Adrienne Washington, Karen Bowen, Tanisha Grammer. SECOND ROW: Coach Lisa Holt, Mgr. Anne Eure, Felicia Sprately, Nikki Jack, Erin Harper, Lisa Fuzy, Megan Foxworth, Mgr. Chantell Walker, Coach Jane Carlson.

What SUPERSTITIONS do you believe in??? There are many superstitions that exist in our world today. For the individuals who play J.V. baseball and softball a few of their superstitions are:

Using a particular bat
Flip hat inside out or backwards
Pull back pocket inside out
Lace shoes differently
Having one sleeve rolled up and the other down
Tie right shoe first
Cross bats
Saying the Lord's Prayer before the game

SCORES

3 WON		*11* LOST
US		*THEM*
0	DINWIDDIE	13
8	VARINA	30
2	VARINA	20
3	THOMAS DALE	31
31	PETERSBURG	5
3	MANCHESTER	20
4	PRINCE GEORGE	31
8	MEADOWBROOK	24
6	DINWIDDIE	37
11	MANCHESTER	16
2	THOMAS DALE	17
32	PETERSBURG	15
3	PRINCE GEORGE	18
8	MEADOWBROOK	5

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Junior Varsity Cheerleading is a big part of JV sports. The girls encourage their teams to try to win. Here are some of the girls' views on cheering.

Dakita Bailey: "I enjoy cheerleading during basketball season better than football season."

Michele Harris: "I enjoy it because it's a good activity for school."

Joy Johnson: "It promotes school spirit."

Erica Gaudet: "I think it is a way to make a lot of friends and have a lot of good times."

Chantel Walker: "I really like cheerleading a lot because I have made many new friends though it. I think it is a fun way to spread school spirit."

Amy Harkrader: "I think that cheerleading is a really good way to meet people from other schools, and it's a whole lot of fun."

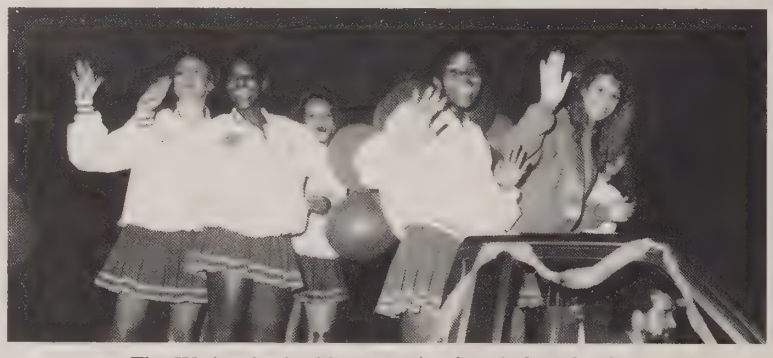
Drika Carson: "I enjoy cheerleading because I have made many new friends and have promoted school spirit. Although it is a lot of hard work, it is worth the effort."

Jennifer Tush: "I really enjoy cheerleading a lot because I met a lot of people and I enjoy spreading high school spirit. Cheerleading is a whole lot of fun."

Mary Buyalos: "I think cheerleading is fun. I think it sets a good example for other upcoming students, and I enjoy expressing school spirit throughout the year."

Amber Bruden: "Cheerleading has been an exciting addition to my freshman year. I also believe cheerleading sets an excellent example of promoting school spirit to rising 9th graders."

The JV cheerleaders line up to cheer on the football team with their Blue Devil pride.



The JV cheerleaders' homecoming float is full of smiles.

First Row: Joy Johnson and Sunny Holland Second Row: Dekita Bailey, Abby Ellington, and Amy Harkrader Third Row: Jennifer Tush, Drika Carson, Jackie Griffith, Chantel Walker, and Mary Buyalos Fourth Row: Erica Gaudet, Michele Harris, and Amber Bruden.

Michele Harris is cheering her tean to victory.

JAYVEE BASKETBALL

JV GIRLS

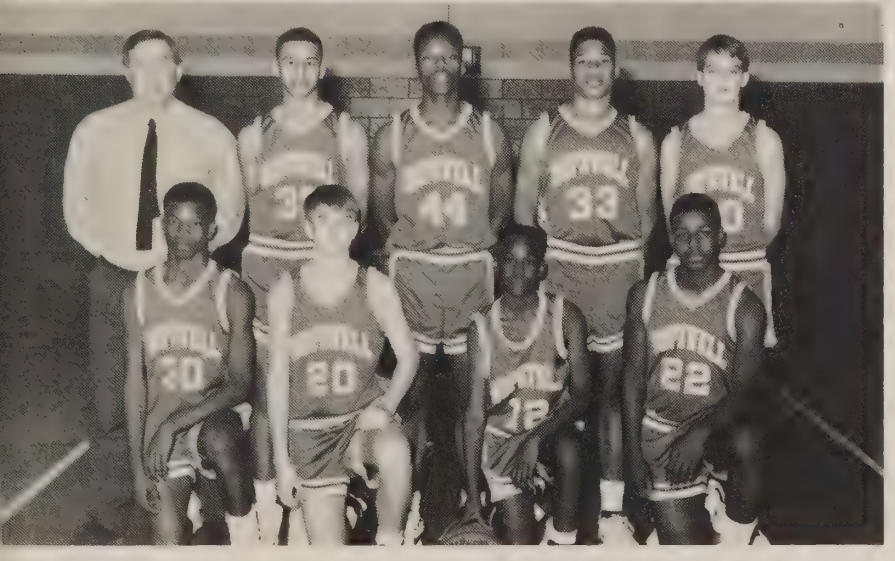
Front Row: Tanisha Grammer, Felecia Sprately, LaShawna Allen, Mary McCracken, Karen Bowen, Dawn Benson. Second Row: Coach Kirksey, Tiffany Williams, Alissa Sculthorpe, Lisa Fuzy, Carla Taylor, Erin Harper, Donna Baum, Chantel Crockett, Tathea Harvey, Chris Collins.

Won	vs.	Lost
Us	Henrico	Them
Them	Varina	Us
Us	Henrico	Them
Us	Varina	Them
Us	Dinwiddie	Them
Us	Manchester	Them
Us	Thomas Dale	Them
Us	Petersburg	Them
Them	Prince George	Us
Them	Meadowbrook	Us
Us	Colonial Heights	Them
Us	Dinwiddie	Them
Us	Manchester	Them
Them	L.C. Bird	Us
Them	Thomas Dale	Us
Us	Petersburg	Them
Us	Prince George	Them
Them	Meadowbrook	Us
Them	L.C. Bird	Us
Us	Colonial Heights	Them

JV BOYS

Front Row: Adon Euresti, Lee Mahany, Vance Johnson, Coach Cansino, Ricky Irby, Cedric Burks, Rashan Pride. Second Row: Kevin Sears, Billy Moore, Shane Davis, Troy Miles, Abdul Coleman, Andre Studivant, Keith Cunningham, Clifton Taylor, Jonathon Stallman.

Won	vs.	Lost
Us	Charles City	Them
Them	Varina	Us
Them	L.C. Bird	Us
Them	Varina	Us
Us	Dinwiddie	Them
Them	Manchester	Us
Them	Thomas Dale	Us
Them	Petersburg	Us
Them	Prince George	Us
Us	Meadowbrook	Them
Them	Colonial Heights	Us
Us	Dinwiddie	Them
Them	Manchester	Us
Them	Thomas Dale	Us
Them	Petersburg	Us
Us	Prince George	Them
Us	Meadowbrook	Them
Them	Colonial Heights	Us



FRESHMEN

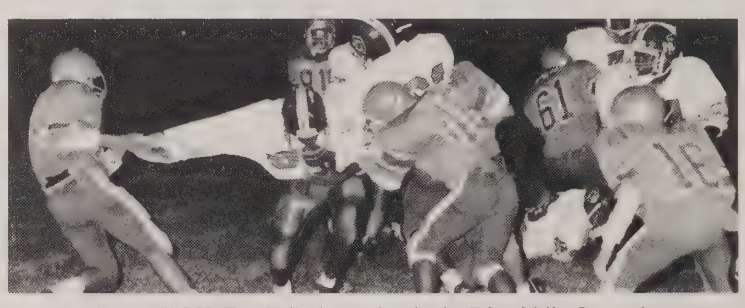
Front Row: Frank Graves, Eric Wells, Charles Pettaway, Brad Bradley Second Row: Coach Marshall Parker, Marcel Jennings, Louis Tyler, Johnny Harris, Josh Averett

Won	vs.	Lost
Them	L.C. Bird	Us
Us	Prince George	Them
Us	Motoaca	Them
Us	Dinwiddie	Them
Us	Matoaca	Them
Us	Meadowbrook	Them
Us	Petersburg	Them
Them	L.C. Bird	Us
Us	Prince George	Them
Us	Varina	Them
Them	Meadowbrook	Us
Them	Clover Hill	Us
Us	Varina	them
Us	Dinwiddie	Them
Them	Clover Hill	Us
Them	Petersburg	Us

JV Football

First Row: Orlando Harris, Danie Thomas, Mike Jarratt, Vance John son, Jr., C. J. Wheeler, Greg Hal Jessie Coleson, Ricky Irby, Jaso Coker. Second Row: Coach Vanc Johnson, James Dent, Tim Tyle Derrick Johnson, Kris LaVassue Travis Stanely, Donnie Lope Kevin Sears, Chris Kaufman, Jaso Vick. Third Row: Mike Avery, Jim my Burton, Kevin McBride, San Soles, Justin Hale, Travi Powroznik, Terry Perrine, Willia Penn, Earl Burgess, Eric Well Fourth Row: manager, Jahnny Ha ris, Louis Tyler, Steve Ellis, Ro Willhide, Steven Wheeler, Rudolp Jamison, Matt Weston, Coach Fran Cansino, Coach Mike Cansino.

KICKING OFF a NEW YEAR



Hopewell J.V. Football players battle the Dinwiddie Generals.

LOCAL	*DATE*	*WON*	*SCORE*
L. C. Byrd	September 11	Them	12-33
Monacan	September 19	Them	8-9
Varina	September 26	CANCELLED	
Petersburg	October 2	Them	14-22
Colonial Heights	October 9	Us	22-20
Thomas Dale	October 16	Them	12-26
Dinwiddie	October 23	Them	12-19
Prince George	October 30	Them	26-32
Manchester	November 7	Them	6-33

Hopewell won 1 game and lost 7.

The Hopewell J.V. Football team played well th year with a one win-seven loss record. Although the had only one win, players agree that the team w young and that next year they will be the team watch for. Their games included the opponents L. Byrd, Monacan, Petersburg, Colonial Heights, Thom as Dale, Dinwiddie, Prince George, and Mancheste Varina had been cancelled due to field conditions.

All of the players have their own reason for playin football. Chris LaVasseur says "The thrill of hittin tackling, and yelling is why I like to play."

When Travis Powroznik was asked why he playe football and was he going to play varsity he replied, like playing football because it keeps you in shape ar I like the contact. Yes I am going to play varsity. also gets me in good shape for baseball season."

Louis Tyler stated "I like playing football because like the coaches and my teammates and all around like the contact of this sport."

Play after play these men try their best to brin home a win for Hopewell. These are our future pla ers of tomorrow. They are the Hopewell J.V. Footba team.

— Laura Kazebe
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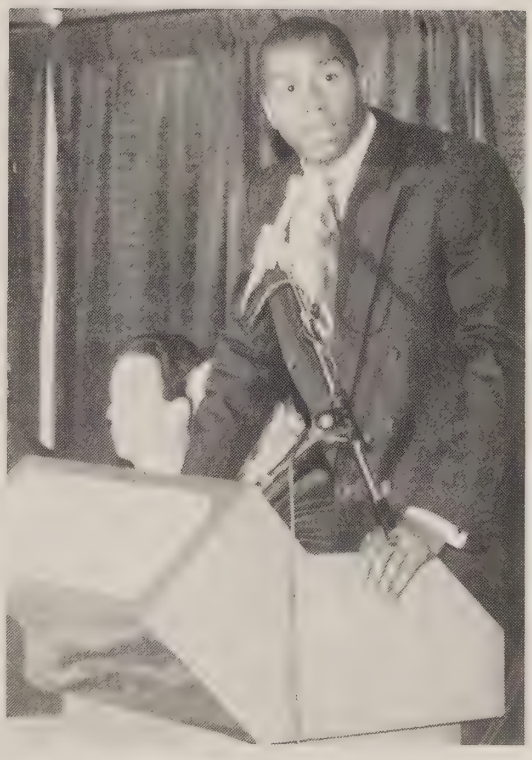

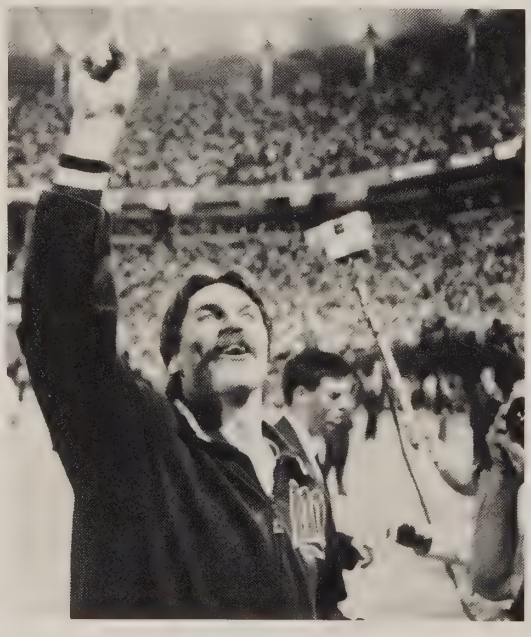

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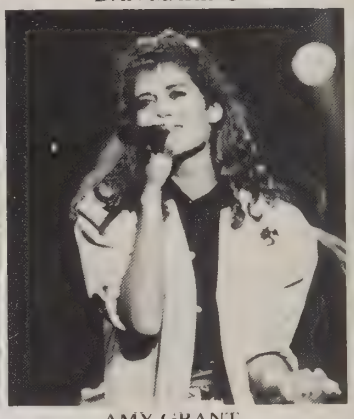

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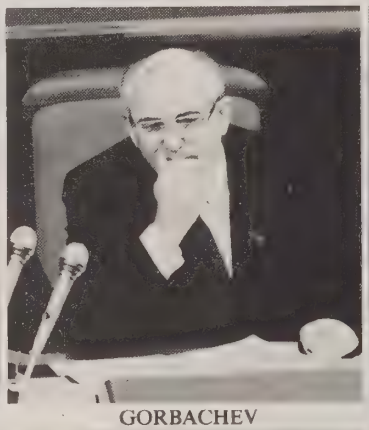

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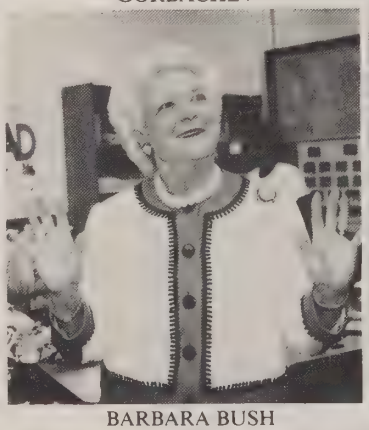

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For those of us, who are still in high school, it is inspiring to hear about those who have walked the same halls and learned in the same classrooms that we do today. It gives us hope that we can achieve more than we ever thought possible. Many of Hopewell High School's alumni have gone on to great things. The following articles are just a few of these success stories. Maybe one of them will inspire you.

— Thomas Sawyer

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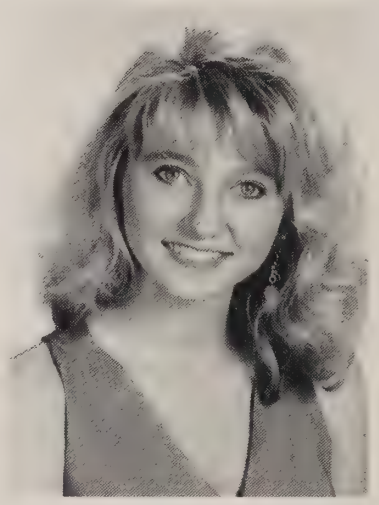

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According to John Edwards when he went to Hopewell High School is was very small. In his words, "there is no comparison to how it is today." When he went to school teenagers didn't drive cars to school as they do today and girls had to wear dresses or skirts below the knee. His transportation was walking to school every day, "even in the snow and rain." He feels there is more emphasis put on education today than when he went to school.

While in school he maintained a C average and was on the Debating Team. He was very athletic. He played football and when in the army he was an amateur boxer. He also played golf. After graduating high school he took commercial college courses.

After graduating John Edwards worked for the *Times Dispatch* and *News Leader* as a Circulation Manager. Then he became Personnel Director at Fort Lee and then was drafted to fight in World War II. When he came back he was moved to being the Safety Director at Fort Lee and retired in 1972. Finally, retiring from Fort Lee he went on to sell real estate for Cuddihy Real Estate.

John Edwards accomplished many things in his life. He is now fully retired and enjoys playing golf in his spare time.

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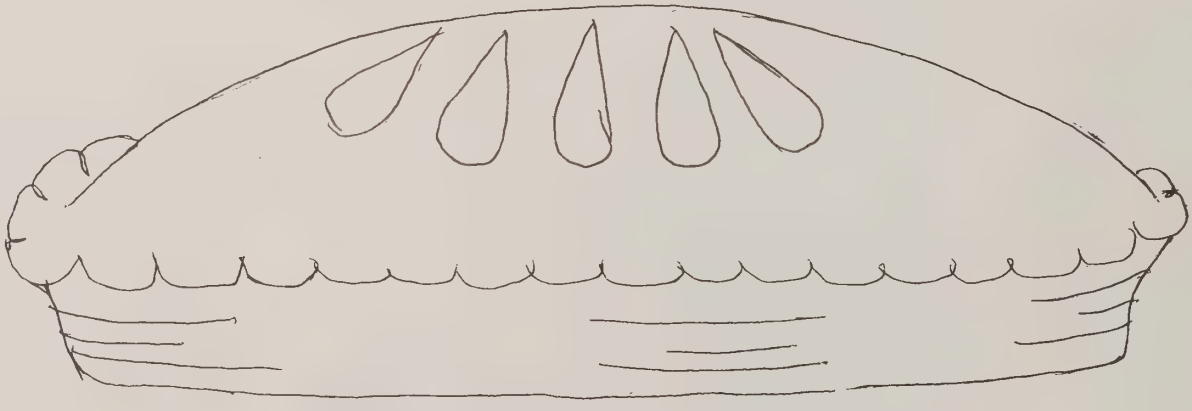

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Dr. David Ellis is a dentist in Hopewell. He graduated from Hopewell High School in 1968. He described HHS as a friendly, and enjoyable school. The things that he liked best were Hopewell High School's size and its friendly atmosphere. His favorite teacher at the time was Mr. Sober. In high school he once thought that he would like to be a veterinarian or work in health science. After he decided to be a dentist he took four years of under graduate school, two years at East Carolina and two years at VCU. He also took four years of graduate school at VCU-MCV Dental School. Dr. Ellis has plenty of experience, two years as a dentist in the Navy and fourteen years in his own practice. Dr. Ellis enjoys his work very much. He says every day is a different adventure. He sees about 60-75 patients a week. He said that he would not like to expand his office because he enjoys a slow paced business. Dr. Ellis also would rather stay in Hopewell than anywhere else because this is his hometown. His favorite thing about being a dentist is being able to help people be better at oral hygiene and take care of their teeth.

Dr. Ellis has two children. He is not trying to encourage them in the field of dentistry, but is not discouraging either. When asked how he sees himself in the future he said that he plans to be in practice, and still learning more with time, for about twenty years or so. If he could change anything in his past of dentistry he would have some additional training before opening practice. He would do this because to know more, he had to learn a lot the hard way. Dr. Ellis said out of all his years of schooling his fondest memory will always be his senior year at Hopewell High School.

By: Tanya Smith

THE LIFE OF AN EDUCATOR

As a child growing up it must have been hard being the oldest. Jeania Robinson said "It was always expected of me to set good examples for my sister and brother." She was the first child to graduate from Carter G. Woodson High School. She went to North Carolina State University to work on her master's degree. After accomplishing all her goals she became a role model for more than her sister and brother.

Miss Robinson is currently a librarian in the city of Detroit. She says, "I work very hard at what I do, it's not easy. I live my life to the fullest and I take nothing for granted." In her spare time she loves to kick back, relax, and read. Her favorite books are romance novels.

Miss Robinson calls herself the powerful one because it isn't always easy working with kids. Thanks to them she has learned an invaluable lesson that will stay with her for the rest of her life. "I've learned about tolerance, the more patience you have, the better the students feel about themselves," she said.

A word to the wise. If you are unsure about what you are going to do with your life think about teaching like Miss Robinson. Look at it this way, if you can't afford to support all the fundraisers, to help out the community don't fret because you have given one of the best gifts yet — an EDUCATION.

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Mary Sue Langley was a 1964 graduate of Hopewell High School. She was active in many activities while in school, one was being a cheerleader. She was active in many clubs such as FBLA and VICA Nursing/Cosmetology, and in the Cav-o-links Sorority. When asked what her favorite memory of high school was, Mrs. Langley replied, "The life long friendships I have made." While in high school she was employed at Prince George Beauty Shop. After graduation Mrs. Langley went to beauty school, worked at Lamark Beauty Salon and was a secretary at Allied Corporation.

Today Mrs. Langley is employed for the United States government at Fort Lee as a GS 12 System Analyst. When asked what got her to where she is today, Mrs. Langley replied, "A lot of hard work and studying. And numerous hours of training." Her job allows her to travel to different bases to train other workers in her field. As an adult she has been involved in many activities including, a member of First Methodist Church, a youth cheerleading sponsor, youth football team-mother, and an active member of Beta Zigma Phi Sorority. She is also active in the Women of the Moose. When asked if she had any advice for high school students of today, her reply was, "Life is what you put into it, and be open to new experiences." Mrs. Langley is very active with her family, which is made up of three children and a husband.

— Jennifer McFain

FROM HIGH SCHOOL TO INSURANCE

Keith Hedgepeth is a Hopewell High School graduate of 1970. In high school he was in the Monogram club, Key club, and the SGA. In his junior and senior year he was the class president. In his high school years he also ran track, and played basketball (varsity) under Coach Littlepage. Academically, he did well in school. He took a lot of science and math courses.

After receiving his diploma of graduation he went to Va. Tech for college. He took courses in engineering there for two years, then he transferred to classes in insurance. At Va. Tech he found his career and his wife. He's now happily married and owns his own State Farm Insurance Agency at the Crossings Shopping Center.

— Frances Ann Boller

KEEPING THE FAMILY BUSINESS

Mark Butterworth, manager of Butterworth's Furniture Company, graduated from Hopewell High School in 1967. Mr. Butterworth sat down to talk about how High School was in 1967 as opposed to 1992. "My High School years were carefree and a little rebellious," Mark said then there was peer pressure, but he feels that it is more dangerous now, since drugs are more prevalent. In his opinion, school spirit has decreased and some of the teaching methods have changed since he was in High School. When asked if high school prepared him for the real world, Mr. Butterworth responded by saying that nothing can fully prepare you for the real world. After attending college he returned back to Hopewell by the request of his father. Raymond Butterworth asked Mr. Butterworth to come work at the store because he had some health problems and he needed Mr. Butterworth to carry on. Looking back, Mr. Butterworth is very glad that he did go to work at the store because it gave him a sense of responsibility that at the time he really needed. On dealing with employees, Mr. Butterworth has what he calls an "open door"policy which means that at any time an employee can come to him with a problem and they will try to work it out. Mr. Butterworth believes that in order to get along in the work force you must work an honest day, do not gripe about little details, do not gossip, and most of all accept some responsibility and be a professional. Mr. Butterworth believes in having strong Christian morals, to practice what he has been taught, and to ultimately set a good example for his children.

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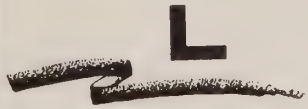

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On West Broadway, on the corner of 3½ Street, sits the office of Brad Butterworth, Attorney at Law. He was a graduate of Hopewell High School in 1974. While a student at HHS, he participated in sports such as wrestling and tennis. Still young and energetic, he reminisced about the most enjoyable moment of his high school years, lunchtime with all his friends. Even though he relished his high school years he exclaimed, "I would not go through them again unless I had to." His childhood ambition was not to become an attorney but to travel the world. He would have liked to own a travel agency. After high school, he attended James Madison University where he majored in liberal arts.

When Mr. Butterworth entered the world of opportunity and careers, he worked at *The Hopewell News* and *The Progress Index*. After three years as a writer passed, he decided to become an attorney. As an attorney he tries to put his best foot forward with energy, loyalty to his clients, and service of his time. When asked if he feels successful he said, "Yes, but I have my good days and my bad days." His family is very supportive of his career and ambitions. Mr. Butterworth wishes to move forward in his career by staying busy, getting better cases, and being employed by more clients. Being an attorney is very difficult, and sometimes they do not get the recognition they deserve. The thing Mr. Butterworth likes best about being an attorney is he is always busy. One thing he can say though, is that it is not a boring job. The thing he likes least is the waiting around in court. In his very first court appearance after graduating from college, Mr. Butterworth was successful. His success made him experience emotions of excitement and elation. He was thrilled with his performance. As he looks back at all the time (hours and days) he spent preparing for the case, he estimates that now due to his experience, he would only spend 15 to 20 minutes in preparation for a similar case.

As well as being a successful attorney, he tries to be a good father to his son, who attends Dupont Elementary School. When people think of an attorney sometimes nice things do not come to mind but meeting such an exceptional man as Brad Butterworth changes that opinion. He is a down to earth person, willing to give his time and services to help people. So when you see Mr. Butterworth driving in his Honda Accord or walking down the street, wave or beep to let him know that people at Hopewell High School are very proud of their successful alumni. Our hats are off to Brad Butterworth for going the extra mile.

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Wayne and Janelle affectionately reminisce the many things that Shin and their family learned in the three and half weeks that he was with them. Shin was the proudest of all when the Taylors finally mastered the art of eating with chopsticks.

In July 1991, the Taylors welcomed a French student Virginie into their home. She arrived recuperating from a broken shoulder, her arm in a sling, but full of excitement! Virginie immediately became one of the family . . . A family that was to grow quickly. A week after Virginie's arrival, the Taylors agreed to accept another student in their home.

Both French students had a great time learning to water ski and to drive the family boat. Virginie and Anne Laura had such a wonderful experience with the Taylors that both plan to return next summer and stay with the Taylors.

No more than a month later another French girl arrived at the Taylors. The Taylors' swimming pool also became a day time focal point for the student group that summer.

Janelle recruited her mother, a sister, and a friend to host students foundation. They, like Janelle, spent three weeks of mothering these kids. Hosting was such a rewarding experience for Wayne and Janelle, that in August, shortly before the other students departed, the Taylors welcomed Idellet, a homestay student from France. Idellete was into sightseeing and that she did!!!

The Taylors took her to major attractions throughout Virginia, spending countless hours showing her the state's parks, historical landmarks, and natural beauty.

The Taylors said there is one major fault in being a host family. "It is so hard to say good-bye." The Taylors say their home will be always open to exchange students, and hope they have been an inspiration for other families to open their hearts and homes to these students.

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Taking over the management of a family-run business and continuing with its success has been a pleasure for Hopewell High School alumni, Rebecca Shelby McCall. Becky, as she is called, bought the florist, Burton-Davis from her cousin, William T. Davis, two years ago. By buying the business, she hopes to keep the tradition of flowers and close-knit family ties alive from generation to generation. This business is to be a building block for her son, Ashley, to inherit.

Mrs. McCall's family is one of the oldest established families in Hopewell. They came to this city in 1915, when the DuPont Guncotton Manufacturing Plant brought over 40,000 people to work here. Her grandmother, Mrs. Libbie Rawlings Temple, began one of the first businesses in Hopewell, a millinery shop. Mrs. Temple was the first woman in Hopewell to be issued a business license.

Mrs. McCall, attended Hopewell Public Schools like her ancestors before her and graduated in 1961. She enjoyed her high school years and reflected back to cafeteria food, which she enjoyed. She also remembered her pleasure in serving on the yearbook staff in both her junior and senior year. "Basically, the school curriculum is the same," said McCall. "But now there is more opportunity to travel abroad, and to become more exposed and ready for the world."

During her high school years, Becky was a member of Jilts Sorority, Junior and Senior Class Treasurer, Kaleidoscope staff, Tri-Hi-Y and Student Council Association. Some of McCall's fondest memories of her school days were trips to Claremont in a pick-up truck filled with hay, going to sports tournaments, and sock hops.

As a member of the business community, Mrs. McCall continues to support the city's schools and takes pride in the evolvement of her hometown. Since taking over the business, Mrs. McCall remembers one deathly cold Christmas. A church in Richmond had ordered 75 poinsettias to be delivered on Christmas Eve. During the trip the poinsettias bit the dust. Mrs. McCall searched all over Richmond to find replacements for the ruined poinsettias. Her search was successful, and the Richmond church had gorgeous poinsettias on Christmas Eve.

Mrs. McCall's son, Ashley, to whom the business will be passed to one day, is also a Hopewell High School graduate. He went to college at Virginia Tech and gained his degree in Floral Design. Since then he has won many awards and decorated several homes and buildings of distinction in the state, including the Governor's mansion in Richmond.

Mrs. McCall is proud of her five children and each of their achievements. She feels the warmth and camaraderie of the people in Hopewell help to make her hometown home and her involvement with it.

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JANICE BAUM: BACK TO THE 1ST GRADE

Janice Baum is a 1987 graduate from Hopewell High School. She currently teaches first grade at Harry E. James Elementary School. During her high school years, she was involved in such activities as JV and Varsity Basketball, National Honor Society, Beta Club, Spanish Club, FBLA, and Monogram Club. In high school she made her career goal to be a teacher. She claims her reason was because of her love of children. She says that "teaching is where you can make a difference, if you are eager and willing." She was influenced by many teachers at the high school such as Mr. Whipp and Mr. Tucker. "Mrs. Brenda Pleasant was the one who challenged me," says Miss Baum.

After her graduation Miss Baum attended Richard Bland College until her junior year when she transferred to James Madison University. She majored in early childhood education and was Vice-President of Phi Theta Kappa. At JMU she felt that her English/Composition class "gave her the force" to move on and her education courses provided her with practice and hands-on work. Miss Baum says those interested in teaching should "apply themselves now and absorb what you can in college." For when you begin working "you realize what you learned is only a fraction of what really occurs. The greatest amount that you will learn about education will not come until you are actually a teacher." She says reality came when she shut the door the first day and "they were all mine." She feels that children are the joy of her job along with the ability to make a difference. However, she says, "All of the time restraints take away from being able to better help my students," such as grading all those papers.

Like most students, graduation and the events leading up to it were some of Miss Baum's most memorable moments at H.H.S. She also felt that the basketball tournaments and semi-final games of her senior year, meant a lot, because she says "through this I made friendships to last a lifetime." She advises to current students "to make the most of their time in high school, because in high school you have the best times." For those planning to attend college, they should realize that "high school is where it all begins, that you need to apply yourself now and have self-discipline, or college will be a shock." Miss Baum sees her future plans as earning a Master's in Education and participating more actively in school and community activities.

— Kim Taylor

FROM HOPEWELL CLASSROOMS TO THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE: J. P. TILLER

J. P. Tiller has touched the lives of a number of students who have passed through the doors of Hopewell High School. Mr. Tiller himself is a graduate of Hopewell High School. He attended Hopewell High School from 1947-1952. Hopewell High School was James E. Mallonee at that time. During his years in high school, school spirit was at its peak among the students. The Blue Devils were the State Football Champions, and students and teachers supported the team. Students attended the games and they went to dances at the USO which was located near Patrick Copeland. They also went to a place called The Varsity in City Point and the drive-in was very popular too. Teenagers could also catch a movie at the Beacon Theater or the Broadway Theater. The movie would cost them about eleven cents and popcorn about five cents. Mr. Tiller said that you could have a pretty good date if you had about thirty cents; however, he also added "the eleven cents was hard to come by then, if I remember correctly." He said that the same thing excited teenagers then that excites teenagers now — dances, football games, dating, and cars. Cars were a big deal then, mostly because not very many people had them. Mr. Tiller mentioned how full our student parking lot is now compared to when he was in school. When he was in high school the number of student cars did not even fill up the Mallonee parking lot.

Mr. Tiller had wonderful teachers when he went to Hopewell High School. The teachers were very supportive of the students and pushed them to do their work. They encouraged everyone to do their best. "The work paid off," said Mr. Tiller. He said that the teachers were good role models. They encouraged the students and help was there when needed. The work paid off and was well worth the time. Something else that helped Mr. Tiller in high school was participating in a speech club. Members of the club spoke at different civic organizations. He said that it gave him a chance to get to his feet, express himself, and overcome the conception of one minute being four hours.

During his years in high school, school was not the only thing in the minds of Mr. Tiller and his classmates. There were big things happening, which would affect their lives. For one, the Presidential election between Eisenhower and Stephenson. The students would have debates for each side, Eisenhower usually won. Another was the Korean War, this affected them a lot like the Gulf War affected students a year ago. World War II had not been over for long. Seniors were concerned about the draft and many joined the National Guard when they reached seventeen. It was a very scary, very exciting time. The students knew that they would have to serve. It was a very patriotic period in Hopewell, as well as the United States.

Hopewell has changed physically a great deal since the time of the war. Mr. Tiller explained that downtown Hopewell used to be a farmer's mart, with vegetable and fruit stands lining the streets. There were little shops down Main Street and the people walked shoulder to shoulder, that's something that is sometimes difficult for teenagers to picture today. Other physical changes have been the tremendous industrial growth in the city. Mr. Tiller added that even though there has been a great amount of physical change in the city, the atmosphere and attitude is still the same.

After graduating from Hopewell High School in a class of ninety students in 1952 and serving in the National Guard, Mr. Tiller went on to North Carolina State. He enjoyed the outdoors and therefore, pursued an agriculture curriculum. From there he went to recreation and studied social sciences. He worked at Boumont and decided he wanted to teach. Mr. Tiller went to Virginia Commonwealth University to get his master's degree and teaching certificate. In 1964 he taught physical education at Hermitage High School. From there he continued as guidance counselor, Dean of Students, and then Assistant Principal. In 1974 he became Principal of Patrick Copeland, after which he went to be Principal at J. E. J. Moore. He returned to Hopewell and was Principal at Carter G. Woodson and then James E. Mallonee. In January 1990 he retired from his position as Principal from the combined Carter G. Woodson-James E. Mallonee Middle School. Today Mr. Tiller teaches the inmates at the Federal Prison. The inmates are taking college level courses.

Mr. Tiller says that he sometimes wishes he would have continued as Principal and moved ahead to Hopewell High School. He said that it would have been interesting to have been the principal of his alma mater.

This year the class of 1992 graduates from Hopewell High School, forty years after Mr. Tiller. Mr. Tiller was with the class of 1992 at Carter G. Woodson and when the students moved to James E. Mallonee. Mr. Tiller moved with them. When it was time for the students to enter into their high school career, so many of them had thought and hoped that Mr. Tiller would take those steps with them. When he didn't there were disappointed faces, but none of which will ever forget what Mr. J. P. Tiller gave to them in their hearts and minds in the years they spent learning together at Woodson and Mallonee. Mr. Tiller gives a few words of advice to the graduating class of 1992 . . . "Develop the best study habits you can," you will have to continue to study and be updated on what's going on no matter what career you go into. These are words of wisdom from one of the greatest educators who studied in the classrooms of Hopewell High School.

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Mayes Marks graduated from Hopewell High School's class of 1977. During school he participated in such sports as basketball, baseball, golf, and he also played quarterback for the football team. After high school Mr. Marks attended the College of William and Mary. During his junior year at college Mr. Marks thought he wanted to work for the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), but later decided it was not for him. Mr. Marks first became interested in becoming a lawyer while working for his uncle, Hardaway Marks, one summer. After graduating from William and Mary in 1983, Mr. Marks decided to take a year off from school. Later he decided to take a couple of classes at Virginia Commonwealth University and then attend William and Mary's law school. When he completed law school, Mr. Marks took the bar exam. Like many others he failed yet by only seven points. Luckily he passed the second exam. From the fall of 1985 to the present, Mr. Marks has been working for the law firm of Marks and Harrison, and enjoying it!

What is in Mayes Marks' future??? Right now he serves his city on the Hopewell Planning Commission. But could we be looking at our future mayor? Well no one knows his political ambitions now, especially Mr. Marks. But one thing is definite, and that is Mr. Mayes Marks will be in Hopewell and part of the Marks and Harrison family for a long time.

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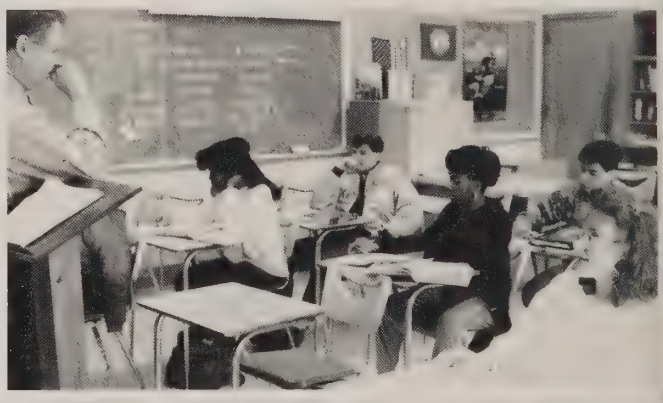

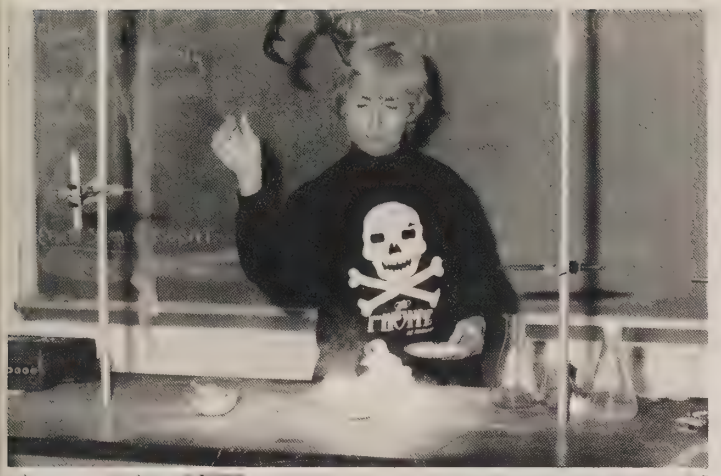

ROBERT G. MOORE

Robert (Bob) G. Moore is a 1960 Hopewell High School graduate. The things he enjoyed most about Hopewell High were the sports and fellow students. Mr. Moore was on the football, basketball, and baseball teams throughout high school. He loved all of his classes and going to school. For fun, he and his friends would play ball, go to Moore's Lake, or the Community Building. He also enjoyed going to sock hops like the Turkey Hop and the Spring Hop and to other dances, including the Holly Ball. Mr. Moore's fondest memory of Hopewell High School was playing in the state finals against E. C. Glass High School in 1958 for AAA basketball in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Upon graduating from high school, Mr. Moore went to college at Wake Forest University and Virginia Commonwealth University. He received his master's degree from VCU in administration. He majored in history education because he was highly interested in it. He graduated from VCU in 1969.

Mr. Moore became a school teacher of Social Studies, math, and English. Then he was a secondary school administrator at Prince George High School and a primary school administrator at Burrowsville Elementary and Harrison Elementary. He enjoyed being a school teacher and an administrator, but received better money making opportunities. So he began to sell real estate. He has never regretted his choice of leaving the teaching profession. After trying his hand in real estate, he moved on to selling insurance for Virginia Farm Bureau Insurance. He made this move because the opportunity was there and he wanted to better himself. Mr. Moore feels that he has made the right choice in choosing his career and doesn't plan on leaving this profession anytime in the coming future.

Mr. Moore has lived in Hopewell, Virginia for most of his life, despite the fact that he was born in Zanesville, Ohio. He decided to make his home in Hopewell because he enjoyed living here. He doesn't regret this choice.

Mr. Moore was asked what he would do different in his life if he could do it over again. He replied, "I wouldn't do my life over again because I don't know what it would be like."

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In Hopewell, Virginia, we have a strong community. One that has been around for many years. In that time, many successful people have come to call Hopewell their hometown. Others have stayed to share their special talents to create a better Hopewell. One such person is Miss Linda Elane Hyslop.

Miss Hyslop has lived in Hopewell since she was a young girl. Her family traveled when she was little, but they settled down in Hopewell. Miss Hyslop led a normal teenage life in high school. She was involved with many activities as a high school student. These activities included yearbook, the art club Honor Society, and Student Council where she held positions as an officer.

After graduating from Hopewell High School in 1963, Miss Hyslop attended Delane College in New Orleans. She majored in art. She worked toward her master's in education at Virginia State University while working for the Hopewell Public School System as first a teacher then as a principal.

Her current position in the school system is Elementary Supervisor. This position includes assisting the elementary schools in instruction and monitoring their progress, coordinating the Family Life Program, and planning all standardized testing for all grade levels. Miss Hyslop finds that her dedication keeps her interested in her job.

In our community, we are very lucky to have someone like Miss Hyslop. She is one of Hopewell's success stories that should inspire us all to do our best and to invest our talents back into the community. Miss Hyslop says it all when she says that, "Never have a defeatist attitude. There is nothing we can't do once we set our goal. There is no challenge that we can not overcome." The community of Hopewell thanks Miss Linda Elane Hyslop for her dedication.

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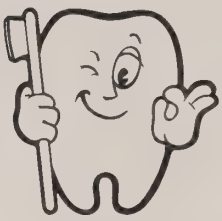

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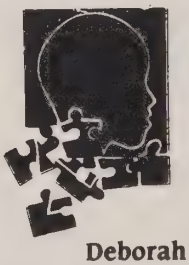

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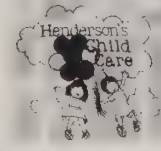

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Upon graduating, Sandra met the man of her dreams. In September she married Jack Dean Kazebeer, II and they moved to South Daytona Beach, Florida. She then moved back to Virginia a year later and had her son. Soon after, she started to work for Allied and took courses in Business Administration at John Tyler Community College. Sandra Kazebeer worked at Allied for 16 years with on the job training in which she gained valuable experience that enabled her to receive many promotions. She held positions such as Senior Clerk Planner, Production Planner, and Customer Service Representative. During these years Sandra had a daughter.

Due to her husband's job transfer, Mrs. Kazebeer moved to Rocky Mount, North Carolina and started working at Ilco Unican as a Production Planner and Original Equipment Manager. Later she transferred her career to Allied Bendex, also in Rocky Mount. There she held the positions of Specialist Technical Support Aide and Supervisor of Material Control.

In 1987 Sandra Kazebeer purchased a wholesale bakery, Hilda's Bakery. Sandra is presently the vice-president of operations in which she is responsible for production of approximately 70,000 cakes and pies a week. Her duties include managing a department of 14 with one supervisor, data entry AP/AR, monthly statements, bank reconciliation, payroll, distributor check in, bank deposits and collections. Sandra enjoys being her own boss and the challenge of everything depending on her and her abilities. However, one flaw with owning your own business is time. There is rarely any time for a vacation.

Sandra Denson Kazebeer has led a very successful and busy life full of several challenging paths to choose from. When Mrs. Kazebeer was asked if she had her life to live again what would she change. She replied, "I wish I had finished college first before going into the work field." Despite that fact, Sandra is living a prosperous life. The next time you see a Hilda's pie, pick it up and taste a part of Sandra Denson Kazebeer's livelihood.

— Laura Kazebeer

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The Honorable Paris I. Leadbetter, a retired Juvenile and Domestic Relation District Court Judge, is a lifelong resident of Hopewell and a Hopewell High School graduate in the class of 1934. His family has long been associated with Hopewell High School for fifty years. Judge Leadbetter's father, known as "Pop" Leadbetter, was a math teacher and assistant principal at Hopewell High School. The gymnasium at Mallonnee is named after him. Also Judge Leadbetter's wife, Katherine, taught United States History and was head of the History Department.

While a student at the old Hopewell High School (Mallonnee), P. I. Leadbetter was involved in activities including student government, of which he was Vice-President. Also, he participated in sports, as a guard on the football team. After graduation P.I. returned to high school another year to play football while taking additional classes as a post-graduate.

Then, Judge Leadbetter attended Randolph Macon College in Ashland, his father's alma mater, and graduated with a B.S. in math and physics in 1940. After college he worked at Hercules until World War II began. During the war he volunteered his services in the army for about four years. He was stationed in Alabama, England, France, and Germany. After the war, Judge Leadbetter continued his service in the reserves for twenty-four years. Then he returned to Hopewell High School to teach math for one year before deciding to go to law school.

Judge Leadbetter attended T. C. Williams Law School at the University of Richmond. He graduated from law school in 1950 and returned to Hopewell to practice law. He had a partnership with Honorable Legan L. Jones, a life long friend and classmate from high school. The law firm of Jones and Leadbetter terminated after both became Judges in 1962. Judge Leadbetter was a municipal judge for Hopewell until the court system was reorganized into districts, and he became a judge in the sixth judicial district. As a judge for Hopewell, Emporia, Prince George, Surry, Sussex, Greensville, and Brunswick, he dealt with domestic relation cases, including custody of children and family affairs. Judge Leadbetter said "finding homes for children was hard to do" and was a difficult part of the job. However, he "enjoyed dealing with people. There was always something different about it." P.I. remained on the bench until December of 1981 when he retired.

Judge Leadbetter advises teenagers today to "study, receive the best education possible, and be a law abiding good citizen."

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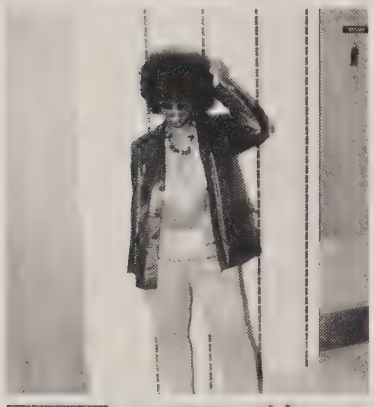

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